

Carter: \$30 billion tax cut too large

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Tuesday he won't hesitate to veto a \$30 billion tax cut bill being considered by the Senate, but could accept a compromise that comes closer to the \$16.3 billion House version.

Carter told a nationally broadcast news

conference he will meet Wednesday at the White House with Sen. Russell Long, D-La. and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the heads of the tax-writing committees, to try to work out a compromise he can sign.

"Hopefully, the three of us can agree on an acceptable package," the president said.

Carter said he would accept a bill that is fair and progressive, and combines "the best elements" of the Senate and House measures.

On other matters, the president conceded it is now "unlikely" that Congress will approve his proposal to create a new federal Department of Education before it adjourns this weekend.

And he hinted that conclusion of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty could depend to some extent on the speed with which the Israelis move to end their military government in the occupied West Bank, and to replace it with a proposed self-governing authority.

CARTER said the Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks which open in Washington on Thursday "are not legally interconnected" with the West Bank issue.

"But I think throughout the Camp David talks and in the minds of myself, Prime

Minister (Menachem) Begin, and President (Anwar) Sadat, they are interrelated," he said.

Carter said there is "no doubt in my mind" that both issues will be discussed during the Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks.

Carter also acknowledged indirectly that the CIA has been making payments to Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko, but denied that the agency was paying the full \$5,000 per month allegedly paid to a female companion for the Russian.

The president also said he has not decided whether he will submit a U.S.-Soviet pact on strategic arms limitation to Congress as a treaty, but "my preference" is to do so.

Carter, who has said he hopes to conclude such an agreement this year, is considering whether to submit it as a treaty, which would require a two-thirds majority in the Senate, or as an executive agreement, which would require only a simple majority of both the House and Senate.

Senate pushes toward passage of far-reaching tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a \$29.3 billion tax-cut bill Tuesday that was bloated so far above the level recommended by President Carter that he threatened to veto it.

The measure, approved 86-4, includes reductions for virtually all individuals, with benefits tilted toward those with incomes under \$50,000 a year. In addition, it contains major tax cuts for investors, which the Senate refused by a lopsided margin to scale down, and for businesses.

The Senate bill would give a \$266 tax cut to a typical four-member family with a \$20,000 income and deductions totaling 23 percent of income. The House bill would give the same family a \$146 tax break. A single person earning \$20,000 would realize a \$114 tax reduction, or \$9 more than in the House bill.

Carter told a news conference he would not hesitate to veto a tax cut if he thought it

too expensive or failed to meet the basic criteria of simplicity, fairness and equitability.

Carter said the House-passed, \$16.3 billion bill meets his budgetary guidelines. But, he added that the \$29.3 billion Senate bill (See SENATE, p.8)

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

October 11, 1978

Kansas State University
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Campus sewers new city issue

By ANDREA OWENS
and MICHAEL REAM
Collegian Reporters

The Manhattan City Commission heard the need for a sewer on Thurston because of the new Veterinary Science building at a work session Tuesday night.

Bruce McCallum, Manhattan director of services, said that since the University will be serviced by the sewer, the University will share the cost of the sewer.

He said the sewer would run from the building to Thurston. "They've been paying a rate based on their water usage and now we're going to have to get increased funds from them because of the new vet building," McCallum said.

According to Brent Kitchen, manager of the Manhattan Municipal Airport, there is a critical shortage of space at the airport.

"Basically what the problem is, is that we have larger airplanes coming in and not enough room for people coming in. Our present terminal is extremely congested in terms of ramp space, terminal space and parking space," Kitchen said at the session.

According to Kitchen, before a new terminal can be built, the funds must be acquired from the federal government. He said the earliest the project could be started would be 1980, because of the federal funding involved.

"Federal funds will be used for taxiways and annex ramps. The terminal itself will be funded by local funds," Kitchen said.

A new fire sub-station in Manhattan was also discussed as part of the city's Capital Improvement Program.

ACCORDING to Bill Smith, Manhattan fire chief, a sub-station is needed in the Northview area of Manhattan. He said a feasibility study would begin Oct. 20 for the project.

Commissioner Russell Reitz said the school board might be interested in selling the land for the sub-station.

Smith said the fire department's response time to fire calls was critical in the Northview area.

The commissioners also considered supplying the fire department with a new aerial ladder truck and the renovation of the present fire station.

"I'm in favor of the renovation. It's been long overdue," Mayor Robert Linder said.

Another problem discussed by commissioners at the session was what to do with Battery Park, located at the end of Second and Pottawatomie streets.

Stith said several baseball diamonds are planned with the \$300,000 allocated by the city to use on park improvements.

Don Harmon, city manager, questioned putting money into the park.

"It's not in the center of our population," Harmon said.

During a special commission meeting before the work session, the commissioners authorized the city manager to speak with Riley County commissioners to see if they would be willing to help pay for the installation of lights at the CiCo Park tennis courts.

Funds totaling \$8,000 would be needed to make the improvements plus operation costs of \$1 per hour while the lights are in use, McCallum said.

He didn't shove her; just in rush: Jeffries

Jim Jeffries, Republican second district congressional candidate, denied Tuesday that he shoved aside a television reporter who was trying to interview him at a Topeka airport.

Jeffries made the statement during a joint appearance with Robert "Bob" Stephan, Republican attorney general candidate, before a meeting of county Republicans in the Wareham Hotel.

Jeffries, explaining actions that have caused some stir, said he was waiting for Ronald Reagan, who was in Topeka Friday to campaign for Jeffries. Reagan was more than a half-hour late.

When he finally arrived, the group, which included Governor Robert Bennett and Stephan, was in a hurry to get to a downtown hotel where Reagan was supposed to speak. As they were hurrying to their cars, Marty Johnson, a reporter for a Topeka television station, allegedly stepped in front of Jeffries to ask him why he would not debate Keys.

Jeffries said he did not shove her, but lightly pushed her out of the way because he was in a hurry.

Jeffries also charged the Keys campaign organization with trying to "cloud the issues" by saying he was a member of the John Birch society. Jeffries denies he was a member of the organization.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, the Center for Aging will not help students grow old, but it will help them learn about aging. Details, page 7...

THE OLDEST barber shop in town has closed its doors for the last time. Details, page 10...

GRAIN DUST explosions are a very serious problem and several K-State researchers are looking for a solution. Details, page 11...



Staff photo by Pete Souza

CAMPAIGN '78... Jim Jeffries (foreground) speaks to county Republicans at the Wareham Hotel while Bob Stephan, Republican attorney general candidate, and his wife Betty listen.

Bunge accepts offer of Campus Bulletin

Big Ten j-school post

Walter Bunge, head of K-State's Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, has announced his decision to resign effective July 1, 1979.

In a prepared statement, Bunge said, "I



Walter Bunge

have accepted an offer to become director of a school of journalism at a Big Ten university.

"The decision to accept an offer from

Friends of court must file brief on schedule

TOPEKA (AP)—Three Wichita clubs, which are participating in the legal challenge to the liquor-in-restaurants law as friends of the court, were denied a request for extension of time to file their written arguments.

The Kansas Supreme Court denied the request for additional time on Monday. The written arguments are to be filed by Thursday as originally scheduled.

The high court denied last week a request by the Kansas Hotel and Motel Association for additional time.

another university came only after a great deal of thought, because Kansas and Kansas State University have treated me exceptionally well. Faculty, University administrators and alumni have been most supportive.

"The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications has a fine reputation in the University and among the media of the state. The faculty are recognized nationally and regionally. We're proud of our many graduates who have responsible positions in newspapers and broadcasting stations and in advertising and public relations firms throughout the Midwest and over the entire country," Bunge said.

"I'll leave with regret, but the opportunity presented by a larger school provides a challenge I can't turn down."

Bill Brown, director of student publications at K-State, expressed regret when he heard of Bunge's resignation.

"I hate to see Dr. Bunge leave K-State. I think he has done a lot for the program here. One of his several strong points is his ability to get along well with faculty and students—it will be tough to replace him," Brown said.

Before coming to K-State in 1973, Bunge was chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and earned his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE for volleyball, wrestling, co-rec water polo and table tennis sign-ups is 5 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn 12.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT CAREERS DAY is Oct. 28. Students interested in attending should sign up in Justin 305 by Monday.

EDUCATION COUNCIL ELECTIONS are today 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Union.

JEFFERY'S ENERGY CENTER FIELD TRIP sign-up is in Seaton 108.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a lecture at noon today in Union Stateroom 3.

UFM's NUCLEAR POWER CLASS will show the film "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Victor Rasmussen Jr. for 8 a.m. Friday in Waters 106.

MULTICULTURAL MOSAIC is a weekly ethnic program aired on cable TV on Wednesdays; for more information call the Minority Resource Center.

TODAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m.

KSUARH will meet on the third floor of Goodnow at 7 p.m.

ANIMAL SCIENCE GRADUATE ASSOCIATION will sponsor a lecture by John Carlin on the future of agriculture at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

AGRICULTURE CAREERS DAY AND AGRICULTURE SCIENCE DAY meeting is in Waters 135 at 1:15 p.m. All department advisers and representatives are required to attend.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES meeting for anyone interested in officiating wrestling is in Ahearn 12 at 4 p.m.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt House at 6:20 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in the Union Courtyard at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will meet in Union 208 at 7 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet at the International Student Center 7-10 p.m.

POTTER'S GUILD will meet in West Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

AG COUNCIL will meet in the east lobby of McCain at 6 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Denison 224 at 8 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in the courtyard of McCain at 6:40 p.m.

ULN AND KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Fairchild 205 at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Calvin 212 at 7 p.m.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missing hiker's camping gear found

COURTENAY, British Columbia—A group of hikers in Strathcona Provincial Park have found a shoulder pack, rubber raft, cooking utensils and some personal items belonging to Gary Bressler, missing in the area since July 1977.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman said the hikers found the items Saturday in an area west of where Bressler, of Wichita, Kan., was reported to be. The man, in his early 20s, was supposed to meet four other persons in the area, but never showed up.

Some fishing equipment and a hat were found in a weeklong search in August last year, but the search was later called off when no other evidence was found.

Hikers went back into the area Tuesday and police will decide later whether to begin another full-scale search of the area.

Grocery owner faces arson charge

WICHITA—The owner of a Wichita grocery store was charged Tuesday with arson and conspiracy to commit arson in connection with a \$100,000 fire that destroyed the store.

A warrant in Sedgwick County District Court named two other persons whom authorities said they had been unable to locate.

Larry Wolf, owner of Mr. Larry's IGA, was charged in the suit, which alleged that two previous attempts to set fire to the store were unsuccessful.

The warrant was filed Monday, climaxing an investigation that had focused on Wolf and the brothers, John and Perry Guffey, since about one week after the April 17 fire.

Unskilled women 'a hidden subculture'

WASHINGTON—An estimated 26 million American women—nearly one of every three—lack the basic educational and job skills needed to survive in today's society, a presidential advisory council reported Tuesday.

The report says the worst off are "displaced homemakers," women who have lost their spouses because of death, desertion or divorce and are forced into the job market.

They are so numerous and their problems so urgent that they constitute a "hidden subculture" in American society, the council said.

Many single mothers, women over 60 and displaced homemakers lack marketable job skills, concludes the report, entitled "Neglected Women."

Many of these women may be good mothers and housekeepers, but they are ignorant of such economic realities as money management, credit, insurance and banking, the report says.

Joy Simonson, executive director of the council, said it's obvious that not all these women are neglected. "But as groups, they all have needs," she said. "We're not addressing all these women, such as those in nursing homes, but we want to reach women who could benefit from educational programs."

Namath gets the cut in bid for TV game

LOS ANGELES—Joe Namath has been thrown for a loss in his first try at TV stardom. NBC said Tuesday it has canceled his new "Waverly Wonders" comedy.

In the series, to end on Oct. 27, the former New York Jets and Los Angeles Rams quarterback played the coach of a losing high school basketball team. The series has had low ratings ever since its debut last month, and last week was 59th in Nielson ratings of 62 prime time shows.

Merchant seaman held in rape case

SPARKS, Nev.—Two hatchets were among the items found in the home of a merchant seaman arrested in the rape-mutilation of a young girl, authorities said Tuesday.

Investigators said the tip that led them to arrest the seaman, Larry Singleton, 51, came from a "social friend" of the man who recognized him from a composite sketch and newspaper descriptions. The friend was described as a woman from the San Francisco area.

Singleton, arrested at the Sparks home of his ex-wife, was booked Monday for investigation of attempted homicide, sexual assault and mayhem in the case of a 15-year-old Las Vegas runaway who was found staggering naked down a rural central California road. Her arms had been cut off below the elbows.

The attack occurred on a deserted road south of Modesto and she was found the next day after walking nearly two miles for help. She is now recovering in a Modesto hospital.

Weather

Today will be sunny and warm, with highs in the lower 80s. Thursday will be partly cloudy, with highs in the mid to upper 70s.



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October 13

Meet at International Student Center at 6:15 p.m. for transportation

Please sign up before 5:00 Thursday

Oct. 12

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Opinions

Still a chance to kill referendum change

Students still have an opportunity to stop a change in the Student Governing Association constitution allowing referendums to become effective if only two-thirds of the students voting favor the referendum. The current requirements call for the turnout of at least one-third of the student body at the polls if a referendum is to be validated, with a majority approving the referendum for it to become effective.

Student Senate passed the constitutional revision Thursday, but six of the nine college councils also must approve the revision if it is to become effective. Without college council approval, the revision dies and the constitution remains unchanged.

By contacting and pressuring college council representatives, the revision can be defeated, preserving an important part of the SGA constitution and an important student safeguard. When a measure allows only two-thirds of those students voting on a referendum to dictate student policies for the entire student body, something is definitely wrong with such a proposal.

Advocates of the revision still maintain student interests will be served when the change is made by forcing students to come to the polls instead of allowing a low voter turnout to defeat a referendum. "This way a student can't defeat a referendum by apathy," Jay Selanders, agriculture senator, said during Thursday's meeting.

This twisted logic is so against the purpose of student involvement that Student Senate might as well amend the constitution so that a handful of students can determine student body policy. Students aren't apathetic about things they want, only those things which do not interest them.

Student leaders, especially student representatives on college councils, need to realize that interest is a prerequisite for involvement. The current restriction on referendum voting is a protective measure, one that helps insure that at least one-third of the student body is interested in a proposal before it is enacted. When a referendum dies because of lack of interest, student leaders should be smart enough to correctly interpret what the invalidation of a referendum means—students aren't interested.

It's up to students to influence each college council to vote down the referendum change and to protect its right to choose the issues it wants to support.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



A humble opinion

Alas, my first two years of college were a tremendous disappointment.

After going to high school where the top topics of conversation were Friday's football game, clothes, parties and the scarcity of school parking space, I eagerly looked forward to college where, I was told, ideas and issues of unsurpassed social and political value would be seriously considered late into the night.

I arrived at K-State two years ago, anxiously awaiting my debut into the

tests and dreary finals, 7:30 classes, thrilling lectures, Union hamburgers and... oh well, now you know why diamonds are rare.

What we need is a class on opinions. Maybe it could be called the Art of Obtaining, Establishing and Maintaining Viable Opinions. Or would it be the Science?

Whatever it is called, what we need is a class on opinions. I know, I know, the art of being opinionated has a bad public image right now. But that is nothing that a good public relations campaign can't cure. Don't bother me with details.

You see, opinions got their bad reputation over a confusion between opinion and prejudice. Merely a case of mistaken identity. Most people believe opinion to be prejudice and vice versa.

According to my old buddy Webster (I have a lot of old literary buddies), there is a definite difference between the two. As I understand it, prejudice is an idea based on nothing rational while opinion has some kind of logical basis, even if the premise is wrong.

Prejudice has no room for open debate; opinion welcomes the chance to show the other guy what a fool he is.

The class I'm suggesting would either teach people to be suitably humble about their unradicated prejudices or how to develop a lowly, uncivilized prejudice into a fine, upstanding opinion that can hold its own with anyone.

Anyhow, back to the title. I'm of the opinion it is art. On the other hand, Science is more popular these days and we could probably get more students enrolled by calling it Science, that way, students could use it to satisfy their science requirement.

At least, I'm sure everyone is agreed that it belongs in the College of Arts and Sciences? Maybe we could call it the Art and Science of Obtaining, Establishing and Maintaining Viable Opinions in Today's Complex Society. No, I don't want to hear your opinion.

Debbie Rhein

campus intelligentsia. I began my work as an investigative reporter by sniffing for clues as to its whereabouts. I knew it existed on every campus.

After all, Thoreau said the most valuable thing acquired at college comes not from classes or professors (sorry, prof.), but from the exchange of opinions and ideas with the brightest of your peers. A man like that wouldn't lie now, would he?

After searching diligently for my ardent desire, in a state of exhaustion from filling in all those damn computer test forms, I happened upon the secret this semester.

Aha! I've got you, you scoundrel! The major difference between high school conversation and mature college debate is ... is ... we don't talk about Friday's game, we discuss SATURDAY'S game!

What a relief! I was beginning to think my old buddy Thoreau was wrong and people just don't talk about things of earth-shattering importance. But, now I know people do.

However, searching for a way to add a little gloss to such sophistication (we investigative reporters NEVER give up) I discovered what this university needs to turn out diamond-brilliant graduates. Yes, you too can have that five-carat sparkle for only \$10,000, eight semesters of computer

Letters

Jeffries incident a media distortion

Editor,

Re: Douglass Daniel's editorial concerning Jim Jeffries.

I write not to attack, but to help. What happened in Doug's editorial is just what happened at the football game against OSU on Saturday. The crowd, without really knowing what the situation was on a particular call, booed themselves blue.

It seems Doug has overlooked one of the most important rules of reporting — accuracy. Oh yes, the TV cameras got it all, everything except the truth.

These are the facts. My sources? First, Glen Hanson, Jim Jeffries' media coordinator. Second, Greg Jeffries, Jim Jeffries' son, and a friend of mine. Greg and Glen gave me the facts — accurately!

Yes, it's accurate that Jim Jeffries moved

a reporter aside, but with a forearm? COME ON!

Jim found a mike (with a reporter attached to it) shoved in his face, and he was deliberately blocked from the car. He was asked why he "refused" to debate with his opponent. He calmly replied, "I haven't, dear, I haven't refused, pardon me."

Jeffries then considerably moved her aside so that he and Reagan could keep their already shortened and very busy schedule.

No one ever has the right to be rude. Thursday at the airport, Jim Jeffries did not return rudeness with rudeness, but with patient, controlled firmness.

You see, Jim Jeffries is not a rude man; he is a considerate Christian. He is a man not to be walked on, but a man who wants to help others walk better.

Jim Shuck
junior in radio and television



Kansas State Collegian

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Hall food service a 'rip-off'

Editor,

The residence halls' room and board price has increased twenty dollars per month over the last two years. However, the money allocated for student meals per day at campus has not increased. Although we were told housing increases were due to a "higher cost of living," this living increase obviously doesn't include food services.

It is clear to us that students are being ripped off when they are required to pay for three meals per day every month. Why can K.U. and Emporia State defray the "high costs of living" with lower housing cost and still offer an optional meal ticket plan?

We feel that when we are required to pay for three meals per day, but may only eat one meal, that we can let anyone we want eat our other two meals. But who would do that to a friend, anyway?

Also, we have never been able to use the

meal ticket from the previous payment when the new ones have been issued. Instead we have always been sent back for the new ticket.

Even if allowing another person to use our meal ticket, we cannot see a justification in a money loss for food services.

Connie Butin
senior in industrial horticulture

A grading system for everyone

Editor,

Re: The proposed "A-Pass-Fail" grading system.

Advocates of an "A-Pass-Fail" grading system (as opposed to the present "Pass-Fail" system) claim that the added allowance for giving A's for outstanding work is only fair to those so-called better students.

In order to assure fair grading for all students, including those who do only very good or average work, I propose we adopt a different system, which would recognize achievement at all levels.

We could call it "A-B-C-Pass-Fail."

Cindy Bily
graduate teaching assistant
in English

Women picket but don't attend

Editor,

Why don't K-State women support women's athletics? I went to a couple of basketball games last winter and there were about 300 people there, and some were men. If they want the funding, wouldn't it help to go to the games instead of picketing or filing complaints?

Ron Riley
Manhattan resident

Congratulations!

Editor,

Since there are so many more complaints than compliments, I feel it needs to be known that the construction work accomplished in our plant by the Physical Plant was of the highest caliber. They were very accommodating.

Harold Zerfas
K-State Printing Service

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

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(7:00-8:30)

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Staff photo by Dave Kaup

MAKING A POINT...K-State President Duane Acker speaks at the Agriculture Extension Conference while Ken McGinness, president of the Johnson County Cooperative Extension Service, listens.

Acker lauds 'effective' cooperative extension

By RICH CURRY
Collegian Reporter

President Duane Acker spoke to more than 350 Kansas Cooperative Extension Service members on campus Tuesday saying, "Your work not only helps us be more effective, but you give us daily satisfaction, feelings of appreciation, and depths of understanding we did not previously have."

Acker addressed the extension members during the 64th Annual Cooperative Extension Service conference being held Monday through Thursday at K-State.

The cooperative extension service is a federal, state and county funded program available to both urban and rural residents. It provides programs in agriculture, home economics, 4-H and youth, horticulture and community resource development service. Kansas' central office is at K-State.

According to Chet Unruh, K-State extension information editor, "The purpose of this conference is to review the programs and status of the Kansas Cooperative Extension, promote professional competency, and give extension agents an opportunity to get acquainted and develop a better understanding among county, area and state cooperative extension faculty."

IN HIS speech to the delegates, Acker spoke of the educational standards and goals of K-State.

"The University challenges each of us and all of us to make the best available to all. Our destination in extension, in classroom education and research is quality. And quality ought to be equally offered to all," he said.

Acker said the University's educational program must be based on fact and knowledge. He emphasized that knowledge is important in any extension program.

He said he would strive to utilize the total University increasingly in extension endeavors and help provide excellence to extension programs.

"We must address our programs and concerns to the entire population of the county or the state. Excellence infers serving the entire state population," he said.

ACKER explained the University's budget proposal to the delegates, the new system of budget averaging with five similar state universities, and planning uses for the budget.

He said the money would be used to emphasize career advising, for University maintenance and facility improvement, and

to improve the University's learning resources.

Acker concluded his address by saying, "I happen to be personally acquainted with the effective work many of you are doing. I have a tremendous admiration for the cooperative extension service."

"One of the reasons I believe that we should use the total University to a greater extent in our extension endeavors is because we have the greatest delivery system in our existing society worldwide, and I believe there are so many resources on this campus that may be utilized effectively by the people of Kansas."

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ANOTHER LIFE CHANGED BY JESUS CHRIST

The church has been a part of my life for as far back as I can remember. At a very early age I learned the different Bible stories and various hymns. But I didn't learn about why Jesus came—not because it wasn't taught, but because I didn't listen to what was said. So when my sister accepted Christ and was baptized all I saw was that it made my parents really happy. Well, I wanted to make my parents happy so I got baptized, too. But I didn't accept Christ. I didn't know what that was.

I was about eight years old at that time and as a couple more years went by, I realized what baptism was supposed to symbolize—Christ's death, burial, and resurrection—and I tried to convince myself that I was okay. I had been baptized; after all. But that isn't what makes a person acceptable to God. A person becomes acceptable to God when he accepts the gift God gave us when He sent His only begotten Son, Jesus, to bear our sin and die on the cross. Without that sacrifice, man's plight would be a hopeless one. Because he himself is sinful, he cannot atone for his own sin. But Jesus, being completely innocent, could and willingly did. Without Him, there is no forgiveness, only condemnation.

At first, I saw only the condemnation. I was a sinner. I hadn't accepted Christ back when I was baptized. My sins weren't forgiven. If I died, I would go to Hell and while I lived, I was separated from God and all He gives. These thoughts raced through my head day and night and I don't know why I waited so long to place my trust in Christ; but I waited six years before I finally realized that the solution to my fear and anxiety was right in front of me. So one summer night in 1970, I asked Christ to save me, to forgive my sins and cleanse me from unrighteousness. And He did, just as He had promised. What a relief that was!

When a person becomes saved, it doesn't mean that their life is peaches and cream and they never sin again. It means that they can now call upon God for strength to meet everyday circumstances. I don't know why things happened as they did, but after I became a Christian, I just kind of complacently sat back and thought, "Well, I'm saved. How nice." I didn't pray a whole lot more and I didn't read my Bible a whole lot more, so when I left home for college at 18, I wasn't very well equipped to deal with temptations and I'm not particularly proud to say that my way of dealing with them was to yield.

But, praise the Lord, one thing He promises is that He will never forsake His own, and although I was deliberately living a life of sin, He never left me, but constantly His Spirit urged me to forsake my ways and return to Him. I went through a lot of guilt and a lot of anxiety before I finally realized that He really wanted me back. But, you know, as soon as I turned back, He was right there, ready to forgive.

That's just how He is. He won't force a person to come to Him, but when they do, He's right there, ready to forgive.

Patricia Jones



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'Call Grandma tonight;' Aging studies offered

By SANDY KOELSCH
Collegian Reporter

"Call Grandma Tonight," says a bumper sticker hanging in the Center for Aging's office.

The center, located in Waters 253, offers K-State students a secondary major in studies of the aging process.

George Peters, director of the Center for Aging, said the center has two objectives. One is to treat the study of the aging process as an academic discipline. The other is to approach the aging process as a timely social issue, he said.

Since a greater percentage of the U.S. population is growing into the aged category, it is important for students to understand the issues and problems concerning the aged, Peters said.

By offering the study of aging as a secondary major, Peters said it broadens the view of the other academic majors. Some of the majors of those involved in the aging curriculum are sociology, psychology and biology.

AT K-STATE, five colleges offer courses on aging—arts and sciences, home economics, architecture and design, education and agriculture participate in the curriculum, Peters said.

The Center for Aging is going into its fourth year. It was started by a small group of faculty members who wanted to see K-

State's resources utilized to help meet the needs of the aging, Peters said.

"The University has recognized its obligation in this area and has provided some excellent support for us," he said.

An executive committee oversees the operations of the center, but it functions under three smaller committees, Peters said.

These committees are the education committee, the research committee and the Outreach program committee.

According to Peters, the Outreach program is the Center for Aging working in cooperation with the K-State Extension Service. Through this program, the Center for Aging is able to expand its services and knowledge beyond the University walls, Peters said.

THE CENTER for Aging is making a list of all University people who are involved with the topic of aging. Peters said they are also establishing a state-wide resource center for the aging.

Peters said he would like the center to develop to the point where students can become competitive academically with students from colleges with similar departments.

He also said people involved with the Center for Aging would like to see research develop around their department. And he would like to develop a strong outreach program through the University that can respond to the region's needs for the aging.

"We'd like to see the Center for Aging become a valuable, firm and lasting part of the University's reputation."

Presently, the Center for Aging is working on plans for a graduate level program in studies of the aging process. Peters said they plan to have the program initiated by next fall.

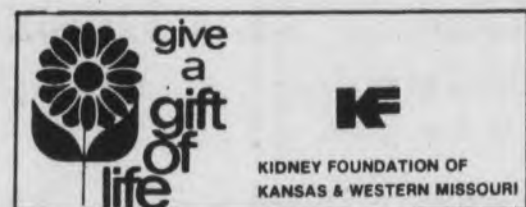
THE CENTER is also setting up an advising system for undergraduates, Peters said.

He said the study of aging processes requires 24 hours of credit to complete. Six hours are required courses and 18 hours are elective credits in the curriculum.

Peters said it's hard to know the present size of the program.

"We do know that many, many students are becoming interested in the aging process."

More jobs are opening up to people who can work with the aging members of society, according to Peters. Each job is tied to some major discipline, like nutrition or housing, but the jobs require some knowledge of the issues involved with aging, he said.



FALL 1978 STUDENT SENATE APPLICATION

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Yes _____ No _____

Number of Hours This Semester _____

Signature _____

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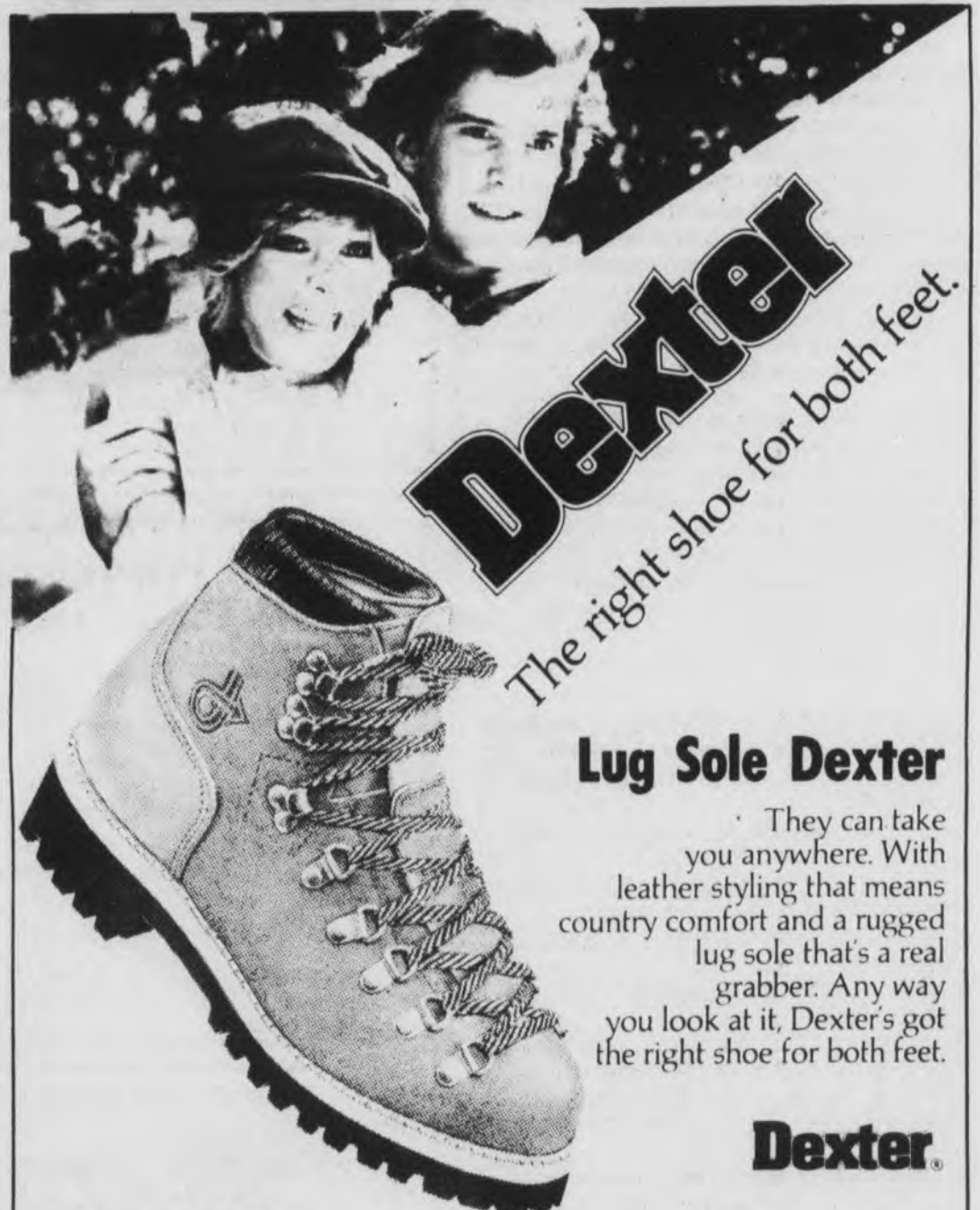
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Farber won't budge; goes back to jail

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—New York Times reporter Myron Farber refused again Tuesday to surrender his files on a murder defendant, and a judge ordered him to jail on Thursday unless Farber changes his mind.

"Maybe there'll be a change of mind Thursday morning. Think about it, Mr. Farber, please," Superior Court Judge Theodore Trautwein said in ordering the reporter back to the Bergen County Jail.

Trautwein allowed Farber to remain free until after Yom Kippur, the Jewish faith's highest holy day. Farber is Jewish.

Farber has served 27 days for refusing to surrender his files on Dr. Mario Jascavich, the surgeon accused of murdering three patients at

Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in the mid-1960s.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled on Friday that both Farber and the Times are for the time being subject to whatever penalties Trautwein sees fit to impose. The high court has yet to consider on its merits the appeal by Farber and the Times of their contempt citations.

Trautwein gave the reporter another opportunity to surrender the files Tuesday. "If you do comply, then I will find you have purged yourself of the prior finding of contempt," the judge said.

BUT FARBER remained firm in his decision to withhold the documents.

"Your honor, I respectfully decline to

comply with that order in accordance with my rights under the U.S. Constitution and the New York and New Jersey shield laws," Farber said.

Both states' shield laws protect a reporter's confidential sources and unpublished information. The state Supreme Court ruled, however, that a defendant's rights to a fair trial takes precedence over the shield laws.

The Times also has been found in contempt and its attorney Floyd Abrams turned over to the court a \$100,000 check to cover the criminal contempt penalties levied by Trautwein. In addition, he said the Times will continue paying the daily \$5,000 civil contempt fine in weekly installments.

Senate ponders \$30 billion tax cut bill

(continued from p.1)

"would not be satisfactory in its present form."

THE FOUR senators voting against the bill were: Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; and James Abourezk, D-S.D.

The Senate legislation is almost certain to be reduced when it goes to a House-Senate conference committee.

By a 73-18 vote the Senate added to the bill an expanded tax break for disabled persons and those 55 and older who sell their principal home and don't buy a new one costing at least as much. Once in a lifetime they could keep tax-free a profit of up to \$100,000 on such a sale.

That amendment would eliminate the relief voted by the Finance Committee for all persons who sell their homes. The committee plan would have exempted from taxes the profit from the first \$50,000 of selling price—regardless of the age of the seller—and a proportionate amount on more expensive homes.

As senators headed into the final hours of debate on the tax bill, almost no room was left in the budget for additional tax cuts in 1979. But there was no bar to amendments that would take effect in later years.

The House passed a \$16.3 billion tax cut in August. The Carter administration trimmed its original \$25 billion recommendation and proposed that the Finance Committee hold the 1979 cut to about \$20 billion. The Finance Committee voted in favor of a \$22.9 billion cut. The figure was increased to \$30 billion by virtue of Senate floor action.

STILL AWAITING action were amendments designed to scale back the big reduction in capital gains taxes voted by the Finance Committee. If a reduction in the committee-endorsed capital gains tax cut were approved, it would provide room in the budget for some other type of revenue loss.

By a 60-30 vote, the Senate agreed to reduce the maximum corporate tax rate, which applies only to income above \$100,000, to 44 percent.

GOODYEAR

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G78-14	\$43.00	\$2.47
H78-14	\$43.50	\$2.70
G78-15	\$42.50	\$2.55
H78-15	\$44.50	\$2.77
L78-15	\$48.75	\$3.05

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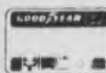
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Which way is north

Steve Sexton, junior in geography, maps roughage production in Kansas during a cartography class Monday.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Another Titan missile leak; no immediate danger to area

WICHITA (AP)—A small leak in a seal of a Titan II missile was the reason for the increased activity at a site near Mayfield an Air Force spokesman said Tuesday.

Capt. Alan DeFend of McConnell Air Force Base said there was no immediate danger except to those directly involved with correcting it.

"It's not something that is constantly spewing out oxidizer into the atmosphere," DeFend said. "It's small enough that it takes equipment to be very near the source of the leak to detect it."

DeFend said that such a leak is "nothing

out of the ordinary" and that it does occur periodically, because of the corrosiveness of the missile propellant.

The increased activity at Mayfield, about seven miles west of Wellington, was noted by state Rep. Robert Miller, who farms near the site. Miller said he thought the activity resembled action that occurred at a Titan II site near Rock.

A missile propellant accident there in August killed two airmen and forced the evacuation of area residents for two days.

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AUCTION

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12 Noon



Wednesday, October 11, 1978

KSU Recreational Services will sell its right title and claim to the following.

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Gitane—blue/green, boys, 10 speed
Schwinn—green, boys, 10 speed
Schwinn Chicago—blue, boys, 10 speed
Ward's—blue, boys, 10 speed
Murray—red, boys, 1 speed

CANOES:

5—Quichita Aluminum Canoes
1—Whitewater ABS Plastic Canoe

(These canoes have been used in the Recreational Services' rentals.)

TERMS—CASH

G. Kent Stewart-Auctioneer

The above bikes have been advertised by traffic and security and remained unclaimed. All proceeds go to purchase recreational equipment for Recreational Services' use. For more information, call 532-6980.



Staff photo by Tom Bell

CUTTING OUT...Pete Peterson, holding bills in hand from a customer, watches Poyntz Avenue before leaving Manhattan Saturday.

'The OK' specialized in shines, shower baths and close shaves

By JILL FORGY
Collegian Reporter

The OK Barber Shop, the oldest barber shop in Manhattan, served its last customer Saturday.

The OK Barber Shop opened its doors at 218 Poyntz Ave. in 1918. It was bought in 1934 by Gilbert "Pete" Peterson, who owned the shop until it closed this week.

Peterson began working in the shop in 1924. At that time there were seven barbers employed.

"You used to be able to get shower baths here," Peterson said. "One of the old showers is still back there."

Peterson said when he first came to the shop, a haircut cost 25 cents. Customers were charged 15 cents for a shave and 25 cents for a shower or bath.

"When you came down to get a haircut you pulled a ticket. Even with that many barbers there was somebody getting in a chair and somebody getting out all the time," he said.

"When I called your number you could get your hair cut. If there were several ahead of you, you could go down the street and do your shopping and if you got back before your number was called, you could get right in," he said. "But if your number had been already called, you were passed up and you had to pull another ticket."

PETERSON SAID there were more barber shops then in Manhattan.

"You know, people don't get their hair cut now like they used to," he said.

"Girls used to come down after school to get haircuts and their necks clipped. There wasn't any beauty parlor. We had to cut all the ladies' hair," Peterson said.

Peterson said the shop had a woman operating the cash register and a com-

bination shoeshine boy and janitor, who was employed full time.

The 73-year-old Peterson said he is not ready to retire.

"I'm opening up a shop in Olsburg," he said. "I bought this (the Olsburg) building about 10 years ago for my shop."

Peterson plans to take two of his barber chairs and one of the two large antique fans from the OK Barber Shop ceiling and move them to the shop in Olsburg.

Joe Knott, who has barbered with Peterson for 30 years, will be making the move to Olsburg with him.

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RAP GROUP, THURS., OCT. 11

Conference Room-Student Health

at 3:30

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

BOMBS AWAY...Francis Lai, grain marketing researcher, checks his equipment before triggering the switch for a simulated grain dust explosion in the

Grain Marketing Research Building on College Avenue.

K-State joins hunt for grain dust effects

By RICH CURRY
Collegian Reporter

On Oct. 3, a grain elevator exploded at Savage, Minn., killing two persons. The cause: grain dust.

Dust explosions are not a new problem. The first recorded dust explosion occurred at a flour mill at Turin, Italy, in 1785. The first recorded explosion in the U.S. occurred in a flour mill in Milwaukee, Wis. in 1860.

In 1976 and 1977, 43 grain elevators exploded in the United States alone, killing 83 people and injuring 179. More than \$150 million in property was destroyed in these explosions.

According to Byron Miller of the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory (USGMRL), Agricultural Research, Science and Education Administration of United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), "The cause for about 60 percent of the dust explosions is unknown. The evidence is lost and sometimes the people working at the elevators who could have provided some answers are killed."

Last summer, a research project was organized by Yeshajahu Pomeranz, director of the USGMRL in Manhattan, to examine dust control at grain elevators.

THE PROJECT, headed by Miller, incorporates both USGMRL and K-State scientists.

A total of \$39,500 in grants from USGMRL was awarded to the K-State scientists working on the project. The scientists from K-State are John Matthews, chemical engineering; Thomas Lester and Joseph Merklin, nuclear engineering; and Ron Lee of the physics department. Matthews is working on measurements of surface, pore size and distribution of grain dust. Lester and Merklin will research the kinetics of grain dust explosions while Lee will be developing modeling concepts of grain dust explosions.

The scientists from the USGMRL are Francis Lai, Charles Martin, Jack Chang and David Aldis. Lai is in charge of the work on basic factors involved in dust explosions, Martin in categorizing grain dust and studying its reactions in different situations. Chang is concerned with dust utilization, and Aldis is currently involved with compiling the results of all the experiments.

The team will investigate the physical and chemical characteristics, explosiveness, reduction, prevention, measuring, monitoring and uses of grain dust, Pomeranz said.

"A lot of problems are created by the method of operating these storage facilities," Miller said.

HE SAID a common practice is to remove

any dust created during handling, store it in separate bins, then add it back to the grain when selling it to another handler. While the dust could have been sold separately as livestock feed, Miller said the rates are lower than for grain.

"The elevator facilities would face an economic loss if they sold dust and grain separately because they buy it combined, at the higher grain price," he said.

But the very actions of storing and mixing the dust can create a potentially dangerous and explosive situation, Miller said.

Researchers will examine four major types of grain dust: wheat, corn, sorghum and soybean.

Pomeranz said the selection was based on differences in physical properties of each grain and because each presents different dust problems during harvesting, handling, and storage.

A TOTAL of 16 elevators, four for each kind of grain, are being used to determine the dust characteristics. But in order to research the dust, it has to be classified.

According to Charles Martin, USGMRL (see AREA, p.12)

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ASK Board Director

marcel carne's CHILDREN of PARADISE

Marcel Carne observes the melancholy masquerade of life and the riddle of truth and illusion in his internationally acclaimed masterpiece. Framed within the gilded proscenium of the theatre, this human drama concerns the crisscrossed passions of a group of Parisian clowns, charlatans and tragedians in the mid-nineteenth century. Under Carne's elegant direction, the story of the fatal attraction of four men to one girl becomes a captivating film of great beauty with performances of exquisite depth.



New York Times
"A critic has said that Les Enfants du Paradis does to the film medium what Joyce's Ulysses does to the novel form, and it is true that this magnificent creation by Marcel Carne and Jacques Prevert seems to burst the bounds of the medium. It does what few film have ever done: it unfolds new meanings with each viewing. At first it may seem a romance set in the Paris of Balzac; it is likely to turn into an esthetic problem on the relations of art and life; it even turns into a comparison of dramatic modes—for it includes at least five kinds of theatrical performances. And, encompassing all of these, it is a film poem on the nature and varieties of love—sacred and profane, selfless and possessive."
— Pauline Kael

THURSDAY

3:30 LITTLE THEATRE

7:30 FORUM HALL

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

1007 JAP

Area scientists study grain dust explosions

(continued from p.11)

scientist, there are three basic shapes of grain dust particles: spherical, tricomeres (hair-like), and wafer-shaped (thin flakes). Dust sizes vary from microscopic to particles visible to the naked eye.

"Size and shape are important when considering how dust behaves or how rapidly it may become airborne," Martin said.

Martin explained dust is made up of combustible (organic) and non-combustible (field dirt) material. The percentage of combustible and non-combustible dust may vary from elevator to elevator, he said.

To help answer the question of how much and how concentrated dust should be before it becomes a potential bomb, Francis Lai of the USGMRL is conducting a series of 'mini-explosions'.

Using a Hartmann Bomb, built last spring at USGMRL specifically for the test, Lai said he hopes "to establish some of the basic concepts" involved in dust explosions.

The Hartmann Bomb consists of two basic parts, a transparent Lucite cylinder and a steel cylinder. Both have electrodes implanted inside them which are used to ignite different concentrations of dust.

The Lucite tube is used to analyze both the minimum dust concentration needed for an

explosion and, while using an explosion dust concentration, the minimum spark energy needed for an explosion.

The steel tube is used to measure the peak rate of pressure change. Two other 'furnace tests' will be used to measure the ignition temperature of the dust cloud and dust layer, Lai said.

DETERMINING dangerous dust concentrations in the lab may open the door for experiments in the field. John Held, graduate in mechanical engineering, is currently developing a device at the USGMRL which will use light to measure dust particle size, distribution and concentration at various locations in test elevators.

"Such a tool is very basic to the work we are doing and is very much needed. The prototype being developed right now is a very sophisticated research device which will be linked to a computer to provide instantaneous information," Martin said.

While Martin said it might be possible in the future to simplify it for practical use, Lai suggested the possibility of using pressure sensors inside elevators for the time being.

"These blasts are relatively slow, occurring in milliseconds," he said. "When the particles start to ignite and spread from one section of the elevator to another, it creates a pressure front which travels at the speed of sound (much faster than the flame)."

"Pressure sensors could be used to detect the increase and set off chemical extinguishers," Lai said.

BUT until it is known exactly how explosions start, it makes a difference which chemical to use to stop the fire, Lester said.

"We need to map out what's happening inside the elevator in a variety of situations and come up with several choices of extinguishing materials. We also need to develop a way to keep from using the chemicals. There's no point in ruining a store of grain if you can prevent it," Lester said.

A MAJOR project at the USGMRL deals with methods to reduce the amount of dust in grain handling. The use of water and oil is investigated by a team led by Lai. Some of the questions the team hopes to answer are how much additive is needed, how effective it is, and what does it do to the storability of the grain and to its end-use properties.

Senate to merge two committees

The Student Senate State and Legislative Affairs Committee will merge with the State and Community Affairs Committee under the direction of a single cabinet member because of overlapping duties.

"There are conflicts because of their duplicate activities," Sam Brownback, student body president, said.

"I believe the two will function better together, the cabinet members and state and community affairs director," he said.

After the merger, when the State and Community Affairs Committee is lobbying for something, it has to go from the committee through senate and then to the president. Before it went directly from the committee to the president.

"It's an insurance policy of the continuation of the Student Learning Network," Randy Tosh, state and legislative affairs director, said.

"Brian Rasette, state and community affairs chairman, will resign his position and it will become defunct," Brownback said.

The University of Kansas has a similar committee, Concerned Students for Higher Education. This committee is concerned with lobbying interests and is not a cabinet position.

"We want to be independent of the executive staff," Ron Allen, concerned students committee chairman, said.

At KU, the committee writes out the concern and presents it to the senate for approval, but then the committee chairman takes over.

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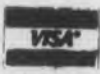
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'Tin Roof' embraces hurt, hostility, tenderness

EDITOR'S NOTE: The UPC Issues and Ideas film "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is a moving, heartbreaking film about hate and love among family members. It shows how downright nasty, selfish and immature we

Collegian Review

can be when making others suffer the truth through our own guilt.

Based on the play by Tennessee Williams, the movie flows well with excellent direction from Richard Brooks and superb acting from the cast.

Elizabeth Taylor (Maggie) and Paul Newman (Brick) drive to Mississippi to the estate of Newman's father, played by Burl Ives (Big Daddy). They partake in a type of

haphazard family reunion by celebrating Big Daddy's 65th birthday.

Newman is neither thrilled about this little get-together nor about seeing Big Daddy, unlike the rest of the relatives. What they are itching for is a huge chunk of Big Daddy's 28,000-acre estate after he dies. With the exception of Newman, no one realizes Big Daddy is dying of cancer.

Burl Ives plays the aristocratic role well. On the outside, he's a bossy, stubborn man influenced by his own wealth. On the inside, however, he unravels like a piece of frayed yarn.

TAYLOR AND Newman gave brilliant performances as two frustrated and chaotic people whose marriage is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Taylor has lived a poor life and is desperate for her husband's security and love. She sums up her bit-

terness by saying, "I feel like a cat on a hot tin roof all of the time."

Newman rejects her love, blaming her for destroying his past life as a football hero. Throughout the movie, he hobbles on crutches and is miserable. Quitting a job as a sports announcer, he automatically turns to the bottle for strength.

Other conflicts in the film capture the agony of trying to work out a smooth, father-son relationship. The frequent bickering, chiding and ridiculing remarks from everybody are almost too much for the viewer to bear.

There are some humorous scenes, however, which help spare the viewer from so much pain. The episodes of five belligerent brats, who pry into affairs which don't concern them, reflect how adults sometimes behave. These unruly, spoiled tykes are just about as snotty, greedy and obnoxious as their parents.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is worthy of attention. There's much hurt and hostility, but there's also some tenderness. The plot and scenery aren't drab. The actors are not fake; they are to be pitied. For two hours and a buck, it's a movie most people might want to see.

Spreading information role for new office

By BRUCE BUCHANAN
Collegian Reporter

Dissemination of information rather than just promotion for the University will be the role of the newly created Office of Information, according to director Robert Bruce, who begins his duties Nov. 1.

"I think our role is to show what Kansas

public school as working in a fishbowl because of the accountability to the public, Bruce said the openness is an asset.

"The greatest thing about it is that we have the opportunity to involve the public in what is going on," he said. "A public school is more responsive than a private institution could ever be."

BRUCE SAID he won't plan many changes in the office until he has a chance to study the operations.

"I want to spend at least a month just trying to learn about K-State and the operations in the information office," he said. "Then I'll sit down with Carl Rochat (news editor) and John Krider (publications editor) and we may be able to come up with some new directions and new ideas."

One change he said he has hopes for is to alter the distribution of news from a manual system to a computer-based system.

"If you're not working with computers, you're working in the stone age," Bruce said.

Distribution of news from a university comes in two categories, he said.

"First, there's what I call the scatter gun approach where you send stories to everyone in the Western world and hope someone uses them," Bruce said. "Then there's the rifle shot approach where you try to really look at what kind of audience you are aiming at and try to be selective about the media you use."

Although sports information is still separate from the University information office, Bruce said he wants to help out there if he can.



Robert Bruce

State University is all about, where it fits and how it can be helpful to the society which fosters it," Bruce said.

"We're information people and I think if we can build that reputation it will help us both inside and outside the institution," he said.

Even though he described working for a



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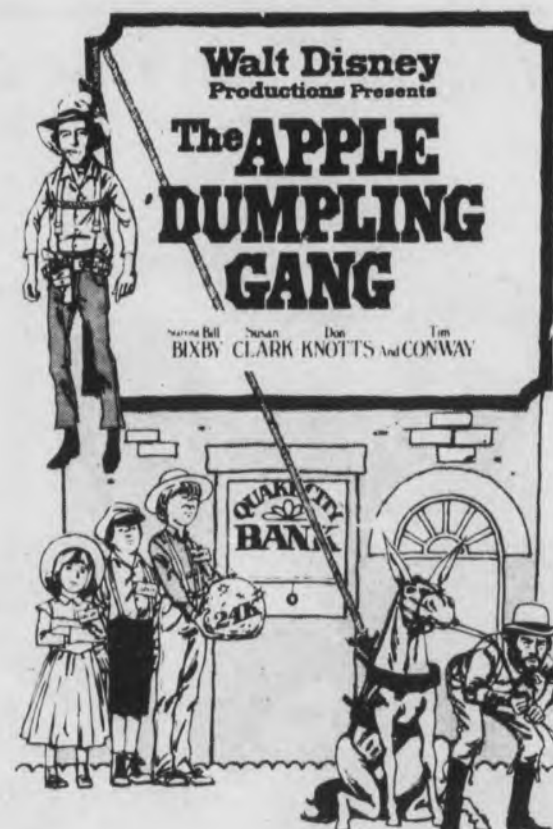


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T U D E N T S



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

By any other name

Doug Ressel, fourth-year student in urban horticulture, uses his sense of smell to help identify a specimen during a herbaceous plants class south of the greenhouses Tuesday.

Group vows 'human blockade'

WICHITA (AP)—The Wichita chapter of the Kansas Natural Guard, a group opposed to a nuclear generating plant in the state, announced Tuesday it would join in a "human blockade" to prevent rail delivery of a reactor vessel.

The blockade is expected to occur when the reactor vessel is on its way by rail from Tulsa, Okla., to the site of the Wolf Creek nuclear generating plant near Burlington.

Members said at a news conference that Kansas Gas & Electric Co. officials, co-owners of the project with Kansas City Power & Light Co., had not announced when the movement would take place.

The utility, Coffey County police and the Coffey County district attorney have been

informed of their planned actions, members of the group said.

"We will not respond violently to acts directed against us by those who oppose us," they said in a news release.

In a letter to KG&E, the Wichita chapter asked that construction of the plant be halted because the plant is not needed, and to ensure future generations of living in a safe environment.

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Dodgers win 11-5

Lopes leads charge as L.A. romps

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Davey Lopes walloped a pair of homers, driving in five runs, and Dusty Baker added a solo shot, leading the emotionally charged Los Angeles Dodgers to an 11-5 victory Tuesday over the New York Yankees in the opening game of baseball's 75th World Series.

Lopes' five RBIs were one short of the

York's seventh. The homer by Jackson, who hit five in the World Series a year ago against the Dodgers, ended a string of 23 consecutive shutout innings by John that had stretched through the end of the regular season and the National League playoffs against Philadelphia.

BUCKY DENT singled home two more Yankee runs in the seventh against John, the 35-year old left-hander who is eligible to join the free agent ranks this winter.

That narrowed the Los Angeles lead to 7-3 in the seventh, but pinch hitter Bill North, who had only 10 RBIs all season, doubled home two more Dodgers runs in the seventh and then scored on Lee Lacy's single to put Los Angeles on top 10-3.

The Yanks chased John in the eighth, getting two runs on Lou Piniella's ground out and an RBI single by Graig Nettles. Left-hander Terry Forster replaced John and held the Yanks in check the rest of the way.

The 15-hit Dodgers barrage against four Yankees pitchers gave Los Angeles the opening game victory in the best-of-seven series which continues Wednesday night at Dodger Stadium. Catfish Hunter will pitch for New York and Burt Hooton for the Dodgers.

THE DODGERS opened up on Figueroa in the second inning when Baker, leading off,

tagged a shot into the left field bleachers some 370 feet from home plate.

Rick Monday followed with a double that fell just in front of Mickey Rivers' lunging try on a shoestring catch in center field. After Lacy walked, Steve Yeager banged

into a sharp double play, and it seemed Figueroa would escape further trouble. But then Lopes hit the next pitch into the left field bleachers, close to where Baker's ball had landed, and the Dodgers had a 3-0 lead. That finished Figueroa.

Women's tennis team shut out by strong Kansas squad 9-0

The K-State women's tennis team traveled to Lawrence Tuesday, losing to KU's women 9-0.

"KU has a very strong team. Their girls hit with good power and consistency. They hit very deep shots which kept our girls on the defensive most of the afternoon," David Hacker, tennis coach, said.

In singles action, K-State's Candie Gwin lost to Mary Stauffer, 3-6, 1-6; KU's Shari Schrufer downed Kristi Wallert, 6-0, 6-0; Barb Ketterman topped Wildcat Janice Stanton, 6-1, 6-1; Kathy Merriam of Kansas stopped Laurie Friesenborg, 6-0, 6-3; Lissa Leonard topped Emily Cohn of K-State, 6-0, 6-1; and Theresa Lahey of the Jayhawks defeated Shelley Bessier, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Stauffer-Schrufer downed Gwin-Wallert, 6-2, 6-0; Merriam-Leonard topped Stanton-Friesenborg, 6-1, 6-

3; Ketterman-Lahey overcame Bennett-Shelly Christensen, 6-3, 6-2.

"Our serving has improved noticeably," Hacker said. "Our return of service was excellent and they are learning to lob fairly effectively."

HACKER SAID that his team needs another month of hard practice before they could successfully compete with KU.

"I feel very confident that we learned something. We now have an idea of what we have to do to go after the Big Eight teams and we're going to do it," Hacker said.

K-State's women netters now have a season record of 4-1. They return to action Friday in Wichita against Wichita State. Then they move to Winfield on Saturday where they will participate in the six-team Southwestern Round Robin tournament.

Sports

World Series record and keyed the victory that came on the eve of the funeral of popular Dodgers coach Jim Gilliam.

The Dodgers dedicated this Series to Gilliam and wore black patches with the No. 19 on their sleeves in memory of their coach, who died of a brain hemorrhage Sunday night. And they wasted no time asserting themselves, with Lopes leading the long ball explosion.

The Dodgers captain jolted a two-run homer, which knocked out Yankees starter Ed Figueroa in the second inning, and then added a three-run shot against reliever Ken Clay in the fourth.

Dodgers starter Tommy John, meanwhile, shut the Yankees out for six innings before surrendering a tape-measure home run to Reggie Jackson leading off New

Netters defeat Doane; Nebraska next in line

The K-State men's tennis team hosted Doane College of Neb. Tuesday, defeating them 7-2.

"I'm really glad we got this match in before we play Nebraska," Steve Snodgrass, men's tennis coach, said. "It'll be a big confidence builder after losing so badly to KU last week."

In singles action, K-State's Greg Last defeated John Bartholamew, 6-4, 6-3; Matt Westfall routed Doane's Darryl Wilburn, 6-1, 6-1; Wildcat Gary Titus lost by default to Glen Anderson; Steve Webb won over Mark Gowler of Doane, 6-0, 6-1; K-Stater John Nelson stopped Jim Concotelli, 6-1, 6-3; and Dave Krizman beat Doane's Doug Miller, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1.

In doubles play, Westfall-Last beat Wilburn-Anderson, 6-1, 6-1; and Webb-Nelson lost to Bartholamew-Concotelli, 4-6, 6-7.

K-State also played two exhibition singles and one doubles match. Marc Felt beat Doane's Shaune Baugh, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; K-State's Mike Goss topped Mark Sunderman, 6-3, 6-1; and Goss-Steve Mohler beat Gowler-Sunderman, 6-2, 7-5.

TITUS WAS forced to default after splitting the first two sets, winning the first 6-3 and losing the second 6-4.

"Gary (Titus) was so sick we had to forfeit," Snodgrass said.

"We got our best performances from Last, Westfall and Krizman. Nelson and Webb were our biggest disappointments. They have to learn to be more aggressive.

Doubles is our strength and we can't afford to lose," Snodgrass said.

K-State was missing two of its top players, Jim Lawrence and Jeff Henderson.

"Lawrence had a lot of schoolwork to do and Henderson is out with a shoulder injury. We'll have Lawrence back for Nebraska and Titus should be well. But we'll miss Henderson," Snodgrass said.

K-State returns to action Saturday morning in Lincoln against Nebraska prior to the K-State-Nebraska football game.

WSU fans sue school for basketball seats

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Fourteen Wichita State University basketball fans filed suit Tuesday to keep the school from selling their long-held season seats to other fans.

The suit named as defendants the university, President Clark Ahlberg, Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft, the state Board of Regents and the WSU Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The ticket holders claim they bought their seats on an annually renewable option and that the school never rescinded that option.

Bredehoft, who is redistributing seats this year to allow more space for students, said he looks forward to having the issue settled.

"I think the real thing to be proven is, once a person has got a season ticket, is that a right to renew it on an annual basis or is that a privilege?" he said.

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Hold 'em, defense, hold 'em

By TRACIE DITTEMORE
Collegian Reporter

Defensive backfield coach Bobby Thompson has had his share of troubles this year at K-State.

The troubles started when Clyde Brinson, the veteran of K-State's secondary, dislocated his ankle in pre-season drills, knocking him out for the season.

Brinson's backup, cornerback J.J. Miller, dislocated his elbow in the second quarter of K-State's season opener against Arizona. Then Miller's replacement, converted tailback Ray Butler, was injured in the Air Force game.

"Ever since I've been coaching there's always been one position that seems to be hit with injuries," Thompson said. "This year it's mine. It's enough to drive you to drink."

To complicate matters, the coaching staff decided to move Robert Evans and William Fisher, both experienced secondary players, to linebacker, making the defensive backfield even more inexperienced.



Sam Owen



William Fisher



Ray Butler



Greg Best

"We took eight secondary players to Arizona," Thompson said. "Six of them had never played major college ball. If that doesn't scare you, I don't know what will."

THE K-STATE coaching staff has tried to compensate by moving players from other positions.

They moved Greg Best, a walk-on from Beaver Falls, Pa. from wide receiver to left cornerback. Best has started in K-

State's last two games and had an interception against Oklahoma State.

Another youngster who's done a good job for the 'Cats is Phil Switzer. Switzer, a freshman from Hill City, started three games and has 12 unassisted tackles, seven assists, one pass broken up and one interception.

"Phil has a lot of ability," Thompson said. "But let's face it, he's a freshman. There's a lot of difference between high school and college ball and the secondary

isn't the easiest place to play. If you make a mistake, everybody in the stands sees it."

J.J. MILLER will be back as the 'Cats starting right cornerback against Nebraska. Miller played sparingly against Air Force and Oklahoma State and this will be his first start since his injury in the Arizona game.

"J.J. is a very talented athlete," Thompson said. "We're glad to have him back."

The other two starters in the K-State secondary are Brad Horchem and Sam Owen, the only players with game experience from last year.

Horchem, a senior from Ness City, isn't the fastest in the secondary, but he makes up for it with his brains.

"Brad's a good player. If he were a step faster, he'd be a great player," Thompson said. "He makes up for his lack of speed with his head. He works hard and you can depend on him."

Sam Owen, K-State's junior free safety, started as a sophomore. The Lee's Summit native leads the 'Cats in interceptions with two.

K-State leads in passing stats; Manucci No. 1

K-State is ranked fifth in the nation and first in the Big Eight in passing with 80 completions in 134 attempts for 1223 yards, but ranks at the bottom of the conference in passing defense, allowing 788 yards in 46 completions for 88 attempts, a .523 percentage.

Quarterback Dan Manucci is 11th in the nation and first in the Big Eight in passing with 1117 yards accumulated on 71 completions out of 121 attempts and a .587 percentage. He's had eight interceptions and passed for six touchdowns in five games.

Don Birdsey, the punter, is rated seventh in the nation and first in the Big Eight with a 43.4 average with 1129 yards on 26 punts.

Charlie Green, the Wildcat split end, is ranked 20th in the nation for 22 receptions for 353 yards and two touchdowns. Eugene Goodlow has 385 yards in 15 receptions and three touchdowns and Roosevelt Duncan has 10 receptions for 127 yards and one touchdown.

Duncan's rushing has netted him 264 yards in 61 carries, an average of 4.3 yards per carry and 52.8 yards per game.

GOODLOW HAS 298 yards in 14 kickoff returns, averaging 21.3 yards a return. He also has 41 yards in punt returns, averaging 6.8 yards for each of his six returns. Overall, Goodlow is leading the Big Eight as an all-purpose runner, averaging 146.4 yards per game.

Defensively, free safety Sam Owen is ranked as fifth in the Big Eight for returning two interceptions for 26 yards. The K-State defense is in the rafters of the cellar of the Big Eight, ranking above the University of Kansas in all categories except passing defense where the 'Cats trail everyone in the conference, allowing 157.6 yards in the air per game. The defense allows their opponents an average of 25.6 points and 349.2 yards a game.

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K-State downs Central Missouri

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's volleyball team defeated Central Missouri State by scores of 12-15, 15-7, 15-8 and 15-12 Tuesday at Ahearn Field House.

"We started off slow again, which didn't surprise me," Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said. "I was glad to see us come back and play strong in the last three games."

"I expected our match to go the full five games. Central Missouri beat Oral Roberts earlier this year, which is a team that we have had troubles with in the past," Dwight added.

The players who Dwight said played key roles in the win were freshman Susan Drews

and senior Linda Long. Dwight was impressed with Drews' blocks on the front line and Long's overall play.

Dwight said she was also happy with the play of setters Julie Blasi and Susan Haas, who she added have played consistent all year.

"All in all, I was satisfied with our performance against Central Missouri. I expected a real tough match from them and felt lucky to get by in four games," Dwight said.

IN THE NIGHTCAP, K-State's women's junior varsity team defeated Highland Junior College in two straight games, 15-6 and 15-8.

The jayvee team was led by the play of freshmen Susan Drews, Beets Kolarik and Kathy Leonard.

Friday night, the women will continue play with a home match against Nebraska at Omaha.

"Nebraska-Omaha has two players that played this summer on the Midwest Junior National team, so it should be a good match," Dwight said.

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Staff photo by Tom Bell

OH NO...Head volleyball coach Mary Phyl Dwight (left) and assistant coach Ron Spies show despair as the Wildcats fell behind during a game with Central Missouri State Tuesday night. The Cats came back to win the best of five-game series.

Intramural results

PLAYOFFS SOCCER

Moore B&I—2, Phi Kappa Tau 1
AVMA Cosmos 2, MIO 1

FOOTBALL Women

Manhattan Doo Dahs 24, Kappa Alpha Theta 0
Alpha Xi Delta 2, Chi Omega 0

Residence Halls

Marlatt 4—27, Marlatt 5—21
Marlatt Terrace 20, Goodnow 2—0

Independent 2 League

Butters 19, Lucky Thirteen 13
Mugs 28, Stansberry's Gang 8

Independent 1 League

Cowchip Country Club 31, Machine 14
Kansas Bob Sled Team 32, BWB 12

Fraternities

SAE 31, Sigma Phi Epsilon 6
TKE 20, Sigma Nu 0

Co-Rec

Wildcat 69ers 16, Poons and Pons 6

Intramural wrestling heads indoor sports

Intramural wrestling for men and women starts at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 16 in the Ahearn Field House gymnasium. The tournament continues until Oct. 19 with awards given to all individual winners in their weight class and to team members.

An entry fee of 50 cents is due by 5 p.m., Thursday in the Recreational Services office in Ahearn 12.

Weight classes for men are: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 and heavyweight. There are no weight classes for women. Weigh-in for men is between 1:30 and 5 p.m., Oct. 16 on the west scale in the men's locker room in Ahearn Field House.

Referees for the wrestling tournament are needed, according to Bill Harms, associate director of recreational services. Those interested in officiating should meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn 12.

Intramural volleyball, singles and doubles table tennis and inner tube water polo are also starting. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Services office. Volleyball and table tennis will have fraternity, residence hall, independent, women, co-rec, faculty-staff and recreation divisions. Inner tube water polo is open to co-rec teams only.

Chiefs injured; two replaced

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Starting offensive tackle Jim Nicholson and wide receiver Bill Kellar were placed on injured reserve by the Kansas City Chiefs and lost for the season, coach Marv Levy said Tuesday.

Both were injured in Sunday's 30-13 loss to Tampa Bay.

Nicholson, a five-year pro, went out in the second period with a knee injury.

"Jim was very badly hurt," Levy said. "He could be out of action for as long as six weeks so we decided to go ahead and put him on injured reserve. Surgery may still be required."

The injury to Kellar, also a knee, was not thought to be as serious. Wide receiver Jerrold McRae of Tennessee State and offensive lineman Larry Brown of Miami, Fla., were signed by the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday to replace Nicholson and Kellar.

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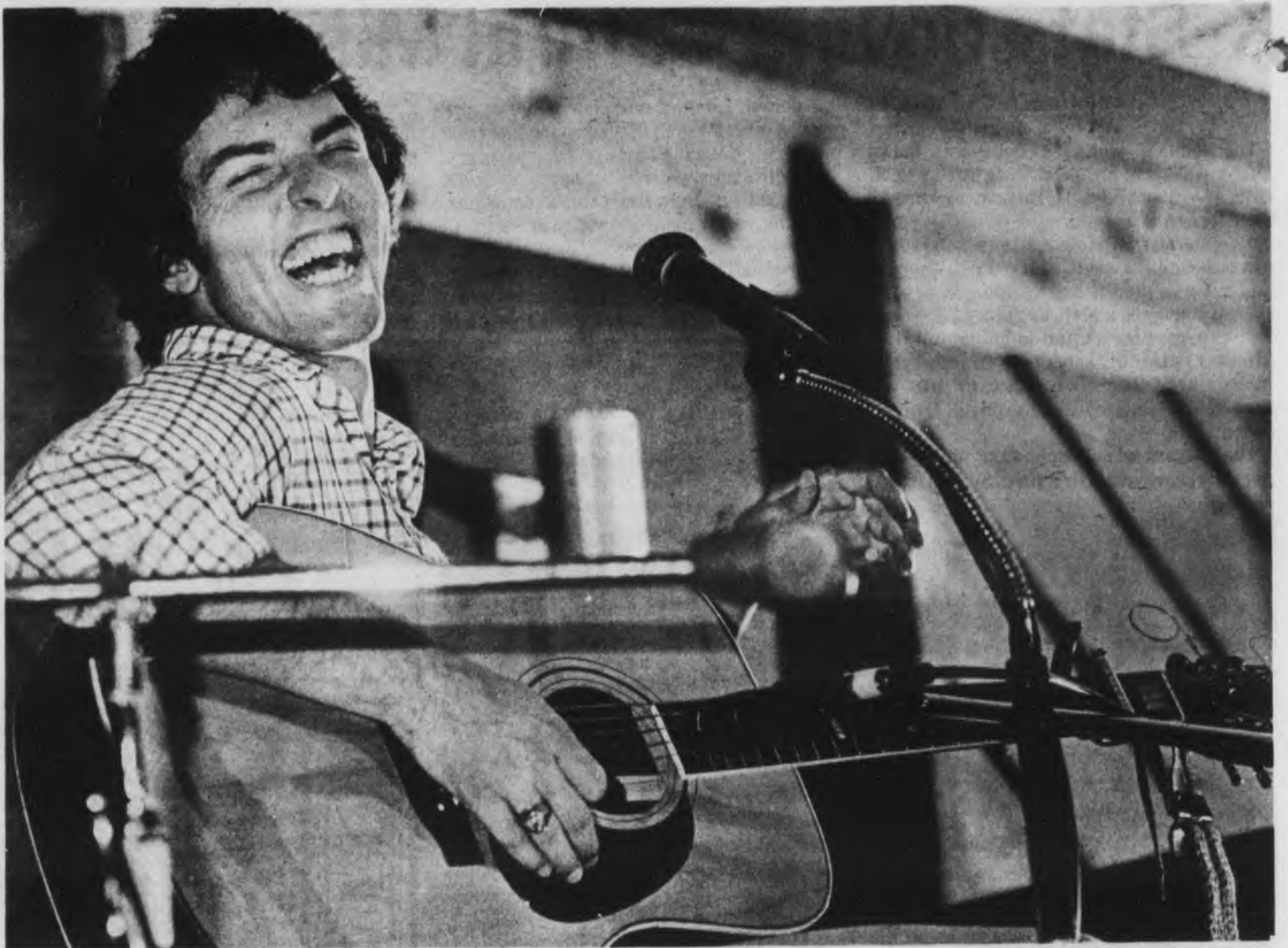
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FUN FOR ALL...Steve Rankin, senior in health, physical education and recreation, laughs after he and his partner forgot the words to a song while performing at the nooner in the Catskellar Tuesday.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller



downtown by Tim Downs



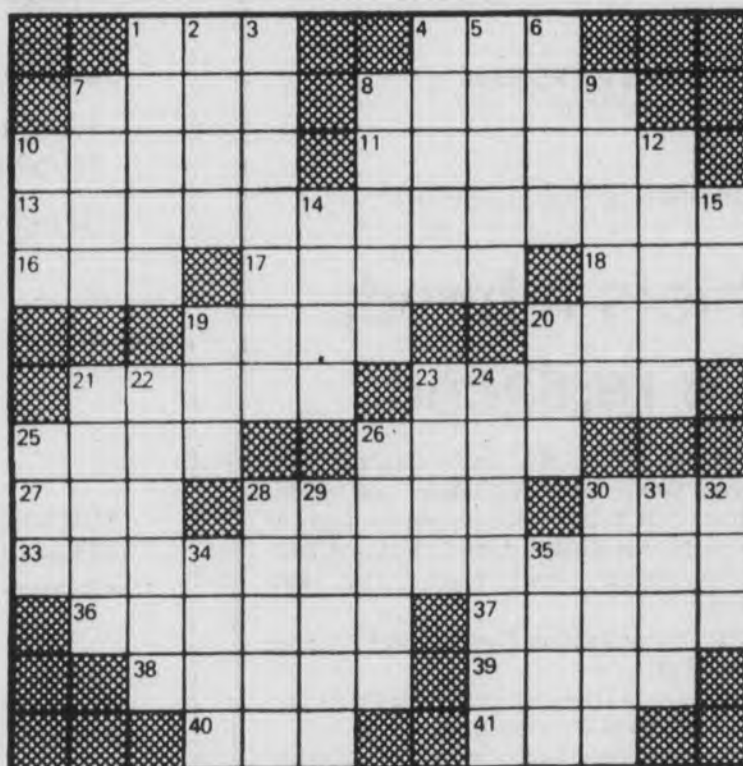
PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chinese tea
 - 4 The ural
 - 7 Isles off Ireland
 - 8 Accumulate
 - 10 Oleoresin
 - 11 River in Brazil
 - 13 Book by Ira Levin
 - 16 True worth
 - 17 Ascend
 - 18 — the mark
 - 19 Kind of party
 - 20 Prima donna
 - 21 Jacket part
 - 23 Locality
 - 25 Spanish measure
 - 26 Plant shoot
 - 27 Siamese coin
 - 28 Tempest
 - 30 Legume
 - 33 Book by Colleen McCullough
 - 36 "Lily maid of Astolat"
 - 37 Maxim
 - 38 Warbles
 - 39 Descartes
 - 40 French article
 - 41 Post, in India
- DOWN**
- 1 A peak
 - 2 Harness part
 - 3 Enliven
 - 4 Remains
 - 5 Percheron
 - 6 Semite
 - 7 Medicinal plant
 - 8 Twig
 - 9 Related on mother's side
 - 10 Sea eagle
 - 12 Over
 - 14 Inland sea
 - 15 An affirmative
 - 19 Resort
 - 20 Hebrew tribe
 - 21 Kind of potter's wheel
 - 22 Russian unions
 - 23 Honey buzzard
 - 24 Actress: Carole —
 - 25 Large cistern
 - 26 Centers
 - 28 Polish
 - 29 Fireplace tool
 - 30 Trick
 - 31 Rim
 - 32 Peer
 - 34 Caudal appendage
 - 35 Thought
- Average solution time: 26 min.
- | | | |
|----------|----------|------|
| ARID | COG | BABA |
| LOSE | AWA | IBID |
| ALIF | DEMILUNE | |
| RESIDES | MOTES | |
| LOT | LAX | |
| LITER | DEMIGOD | |
| ARA | PIG | ICE |
| DEMIREP | SEDAN | |
| NET | SOL | |
| AMICE | LATERAL | |
| DEMISUIT | VARA | |
| EMIT | TRY | ERIS |
| NOSE | EAR | NEAT |
- 10-11
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-11

UVG V RAYGYXSU HVXEBS HYVA
CEX CEA RSGY VBXACGVEXB ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BITTER PUNDIT PANS BAD PUNSTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals F

Talent displayed in Tuesday Nooner

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

Variety in musical presentation is important if a performer wants to keep the audience awake, alert and alive.

Dave Zimmerman and Steve Rankin provided a good deal of variety at Tuesday's Nooner in the Union Catskellar, doing material ranging from bluegrass to country.

Collegian Review

to progressive rock to a few religious songs. Some of the material came off well, some fell flat, but the duo showed some real potential.

Lead vocals are shared, but Rankin clearly has the best voice, strong and resonant, with a good range (including a falsetto that doesn't sound forced). Zimmerman's voice is thin and reedy by comparison.

In spite of the imbalance between the voices, the two harmonized well, particularly on "Amie" (originally done by Pure Prairie League) and on the religious numbers.

In fact, it was on the religious material that the two sounded best, blending voices and guitar work into a smooth concoction. None of the three songs heavily proselytized for the Lord and they were placed in the program so as not to cause the audience to fidget too much.

Both Zimmerman and Rankin mentioned their nervousness, and at times it came through on the songs. The first tune was started over because the tempo was wrong; lyrics to one or two songs were forgotten; and "I Need You" sounded like it needed more rehearsal.

THE REMAINDER of the program came off well, though Emerson, Lake and Palmer's "From the Beginning" was especially well done, as was "Colorado."

Zimmerman showed off his banjo playing on "Dueling Banjos" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," while Rankin did an excellent job of providing rhythm guitar support on all the songs.

In spite of their nervousness, the duo managed to show a good sense of humor, some of it intentional and some unintentional. They botched up that oldie but moldie "Little Red Riding Hood," but managed to muddle through, to the amusement of the audience and possibly themselves.

Despite some rough edges, Zimmerman and Rankin came off well in their performance. Rankin in particular has a stage presence that is appealing. Good pacing and well-chosen material make them a duo well worth keeping your eyes and ears on.

Heat to be on in residence halls when maintenance work ends

All residence halls will have heat by Friday night as maintenance of heating systems is completed, according to Arthur Anderson, Department of Housing construction supervisor.

Most residence halls are on automatic heating controls with the exception of the east complex, which is still undergoing maintenance, Anderson said.

The sealed water system for heating and cooling in the east complex was drained and flushed last week, said Gene Wiley, chief of custodial services for housing maintenance. He added that a new biodegradable chemical will be used to control deterioration of pipes.

Chromates have been used in the water to control pipe deterioration, but environmental controls are taking them off the market, Wiley said.

Federal laws will eventually prohibit the use of all chromates and will be replaced by less effective nitrates and phosphates, he said.

"We've elected to make the change before we are forced to," Anderson said.

The chemicals are added to water to inhibit rust, scale and corrosion inside all metals, he said.

Flushing and draining the water system for the Kramer complex will have to wait

until University facilities can help with the large-scale operation, which may not be until next spring, he said.

Steam heat is used in the Strong Complex and flushing maintenance isn't necessary, Anderson said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

WE SELL Marantz Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23-1f)

1973 DODGE Van, perfect, custom, purple pride color, all hand painted combs and desert scenes, purple shag interior. Stereo/tape, air conditioner, power steering, brakes. This is truly one of a kind. Must sell quick, \$3,500. (New paint job alone cost \$2,500). 537-4781. (27-32)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators. TI-59, TI-57, TI-55, and TI-25 in stock. One year warranty. TI-59 software Pakettes. 539-5958. (28-32)

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1965 FORD Galaxie. Good condition, \$350. Call evenings, 776-1629. (29-32)

1968 CHEVY stepside pickup, 6 cylinder. 70,000 miles. 539-6082. (30-34)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, skirted, tied down and shed area. Only \$900 or best offer. Call evenings, 776-0377. (30-34)

WINCHESTER MODEL #200, gauge modified, improved cylinder, full choke, one season old. Retail \$184. Make offer. Call 776-8096. (30-34)

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 air, AM/FM, one owner, for economy and sport minded person. Call 539-4693, ask for Susie Wisbey. (31-35)

FIELD JACKETS, navy pea coats, army and navy CPO's, army fatigues, navy uniforms, army overcoats, priced right. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

MATRON FINISHED her Master's and wants to sell Yamaha "Chappy" motor scooter with two helmets. Over 100 mpg. and only 500 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-2665. (32-34)

NEW WOOD-type trays, assorted sizes, beer trays, signs, mugs, glasses, peanut and card machines, spittons, tapestries. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

10-SPEED bicycle, ladies Peugeot. Good condition with all accessories. Size 8 1/2 mens black Nordica ski boots, \$25. 776-1743. (32-34)

COIN AND stamp supplies available, large selection coins and stamps in stock. Stop by Treasure Chest, Old Town and Aggieville. (31-40)

THE USED surplus equipment is offered for sale by the Division of Biology, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas, by sealed bids. One A.B. Dick electric mimeograph machine; two Olivetti calculators, print out; one Monroe calculator, Model 990, display type. Bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. Oct. 24, 1978. The Division reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Equipment may be seen at Ackert Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday; room 23. Bids will be opened on Oct. 26; phone 532-6815; ext. 37. (32)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies. Champion bloodlines on both side of parents. 6 weeks old. 539-8211, Mike or Rod, Rm. 233. (32-34)

GUITAR, GUILD Starfire IV electric, excellent condition, original owner, includes case. Call 776-6531 after 10:00 p.m. or 1-239-3931 during working hours. (32-36)

YASHICA TL Electro X 1.7; 75-230 Zoom; light meter; timers; enlarger; other accessories. 537-8327. (32-36)

BOAT, FIBERGLASS, 10', sea worthy, floatation, excellent for fishing or learning sailing. Sail, boards, spars, rigging, anchor, oars included. \$250. 539-4404. (32-33)

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ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment close to campus. Call 776-8482. (28-32)

SUBLEASE UNTIL August 15th, one bedroom, trash paid. \$100 per month, utilities. Available Nov. 1, call 537-7591 after 8:00 p.m. (32-36)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large luxury apartment. Close to campus. \$75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (23-32)

FEMALE TO share apartment. \$60 plus 1/3 utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-9349. (28-32)

LIBERAL HOUSEMATE wanted to share house, 1/2 rent and utilities. Call Dana, 776-0259, or 539-4153. Leave message. (29-33)

TIRED OF walking? Half block from campus, one or two males, \$67. Furnished, balconies, laundry, carpet, friendly neighbors. 537-2284. (30-34)

MALE TO share nice basement apartment, two blocks from Aggieville. Call Korbey, 776-3064. (32-35)

PERSON TO share luxury two bedroom apartment near Cico. All modern conveniences. \$135 plus 1/2 bills. Call Steve at 537-2295. (32-39)

WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 326 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. \$105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

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ONE BEDROOM large furnished apartment, in very good shape. Right across from campus. No pets. 1010 N. Manhattan #2. 776-7329. (32-35)

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VW BUGS—Get tuned-up at J&L Bug Service for \$25. Includes plugs, points, valve adjustment, compression check, adjust carburetor, set timing on 1962-74 Bugs w/o air conditioning. 1-494-2388. (30-39)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in to help take care of house. Family would enjoy international student, also room and board in exchange. Close to campus. Write Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (31-35)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

BASS, LEAD and keyboard players for forming rock group. Singing ability a plus. Call Mike, 532-4890 or Susan, 539-8717 for auditions. (30-32)

RIDE TO and from K.C. area Oct. 17 (Tuesday) for Genesis Concert. Will help pay gas. Call 532-5421. (30-34)

LARGE HOUSE wanted from Jan. 2 to Jan. 12, 1979. Call 539-1284, evenings and early morning. (31-35)

TO BUY, student general admission football tickets for KSU-Missouri football game on Oct. 21. Will return ticket for remaining games. Call Chris, 532-3951. (31-33)

RIDE TO Norman, Oklahoma for O.U.-K-State football game. Will share expenses. Call Steve, 604 Moore, 539-8211. (32-34)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person 1115 Moro. (28-34)

COUPLE TO manage luxury student apartment complex. Full time office hours, part-time maintenance. Salary plus apartment benefits. Send resume to box #32, c/o Collegian. (30-34)

HOSTESS, WAITRESSES/waiters for new private club. Apply rear door, 1122 Moro. (31-34)

REGISTERED WORK-study students required for daytime and some night time work in McCain Auditorium box office. 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you called last week, please call again. Room 207, McCain Auditorium. 532-6425. (31-32)

GRILL COOK, and evening dishwashers. 18-24 hours per week. Apply room 525 Ramada Inn. (31-34)

New sound shop opening stereo & photo equipment in Aggieville. Interviewing qualified individuals for the following positions: Manager, and electronic service person.

Salary-hourly wage & commission.

For more Information notify
Jeff Johnston 776-9279

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network, work-study for K-State's Educational Information and Campus Assistance Center. Responsible, imaginative individual, able to work some weekend hours preferred. Applications available ULN office, 205 Fairchild. Return to Brad Brunson, coordinator, by Friday Oct. 13. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (32-34)

UNIVERSITY DAIRY Processing Plant from 3 to 6 each afternoon—Monday through Friday. Contact Harold Roberts, Call Hall. (32-33)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

VW BUGS are our specialty—Let us keep yours in dependable shape. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Includes all types—Bugs, Ghias, Buses. (30-34)

\$300 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest & conviction of the person or persons vandalizing the soft drink machines in Seaton Hall.
Call 532-6412

EDUCATION MAJORS: Vote today! (32)

TERRI MCCLAIN, formerly with the Hair Shack, is now at the Blue Hills Beauty Salon. 539-5931. (31-33)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Club of Kansas will hold a confirmation, obedience show October 21. Working trail approximately 6:00 p.m. October 21. All breed working clinic October 22 at Kenwood Park, Salina, Kansas. Contact Marcie Park, Solomon, Kansas 67480. (31-35)

GO SKIING with the Vet students at Winter Park, Colorado, January 8-15 for only \$180. Includes everything except food and booze. For more information call 776-1743. (32-34)

KAPPA SIGMA Starduster chili supper this Sunday 5:00-7:00 p.m., at the house. Good food, good company. Be there! (32-34)

ARMY FATIGUES are now in. Sizes 24 thru 38. New shipment of denim and corduroy. Painters pants. Sizes 24-38. Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (34-36)

LOST

LIGHTER. ST. Dupont, very sentimental. Reward, \$25. Call 776-6302. (32-38)

FOUND

JACKET AT football game. Call 532-5342 and identify. (32-34)

GARAGE SALE

CLEAN UP sale, Thursday, Oct. 12th, 7:00 a.m. til 6:00 p.m. Pop-up camper, screen room, car top carrier, trailer mirrors, chest freezer, dresser, chests, electric motors, light fixtures, guitar with case. Wrought iron rack with glass shelves, iron cots, material, jewelry, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 1917 Casement Rd. (32)

PERSONAL

WANT TO deal with children and teens in a no-lose/all win manner? Enroll P E T St. Luke Lutheran Church, Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:00 p.m. (31-33)

HAPPY 19th birthday, Babe. I hope today is full of ice cream and cake. See you tonight for your birthday kiss. Love, Mad Dog. (32)

CATHY 337: Happy birthday! It's your 20th so let's get rowdy tonight! Not only are you a terrific roommate, you're the best kind of friend I could hope for. Enjoy your day. Love, J.B. P.S. I'm really looking forward to Thanksgiving at your house. (32)

TO THE singer—this is really for you. Glad you do kiss on first dates. Friday was fun! Brown eyes. (32)

TO THE bestest honey in the world. A very happy 20th birthday and one day. My Chinky's are shining for you today. Ich liebe dich sehr viel, Pukey. (32)

CESIN, YOU are the greatest. Thanks for the Bacchanalian fiesta Sunday night. Love, Monica, Edna, Lillian, Minny, Eugene, Brunhilda, Carme. (32)

ANIMAL HOUSE—Thanks for the great season. We all loved it. Can't wait for the next adventure. Love, your girls. (32)

WATSON—HAPPY birthday. You're not over the hill yet, Marathon Man. Study hard and get your thesis done. L.B. Sherlock. (32)

W.J.M. TO the greatest mother in the world, have a wonderful birthday. Love, Pie. (32)

Rhodesians strike down discrimination

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's interim government struck down its segregation laws Tuesday, clearing the way for blacks to live in white neighborhoods, attend white schools and use white hospitals—if they can afford it.

The changes were lauded by the bi-racial government as a significant breakthrough despite the fact only the wealthiest of the nation's 6.7 million blacks will be able to afford to take advantage of the changes. The average income of blacks is about \$830 a year, compared to \$9,240 for Rhodesia's 260,000 whites.

The changes were announced as white Prime Minister Ian Smith and black leader Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole were in the United States seeking backing for their internal government, which was set up to pave the way to black majority rule with elections. Smith said there had been no headway in the quest.

WHITE HEALTH and Education Minister Rowan Cronje said schools would remain free of charge on black reservations, while the \$72 annual cost of white state schools will probably be hiked. But it was likely integration of white schools would be slowed not just by lack of money, but also because black children seeking to enroll would have to live in the school area, speak English (the minority language) and be in the proper age group.

"Our conclusions will not satisfy the ultra-liberals, nor will the extreme right like them," Cronje said. "Blacks did not get it all their own way. We did not get it all our own way. But the solutions show our willingness to work together...they're based on pragmatism and reality."

Cronje would not estimate when the new laws will be passed, but said it could take until December or January.

THE TARGET date for black rule is made more uncertain by the escalating six-year war against Rhodesia by black nationalist guerrillas, who have vowed to disrupt any attempt to get blacks to the polls.

Tuesday's announcement said land laws in white areas—the suburbs of the seven major cities—will be scrapped. Blacks will be able to buy homes in any suburb, Cronje said. But new laws tightening up on health and building regulations will be effected simultaneously.

"This is so the character and standard of those areas...will be maintained. In terms of the customs of our black people, with the extended family system there may be difficulties in respect of housing standards and health standards," the minister said.

Free medical clinics for blacks will be retained, but Cronje said anyone would be eligible for treatment at the white hospitals, provided they can pay.

Cronje told reporters the Land Tenure Act—the heart of Rhodesia's race discrimination—will be repealed.

SEVEN CHAPTERS OF PHILOSOPHY FOR TOMORROW AND A ROCK CONCERT TONIGHT



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Kansas
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Thursday

October 12, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 33



Stairway to knowledge

With most midterm exams right around the corner, a student climbs the stairs to the fourth floor of Farrell Library Wednesday night.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Injunction

Candidate threatens ASK

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) may face an injunction prohibiting the organization from having a gathering of candidates scheduled for Saturday.

Frank Shelton, American party candidate for governor, is filing for the injunction because he was not invited to speak at the



Frank
Shelton

gathering. His two opponents, Republican Gov. Robert Bennett and Democrat John Carlin, were invited to speak at the meeting, along with five candidates for other offices.

"The injunction would be against having any candidates for governor or senator or whatever unless all have been invited," Shelton said during a telephone interview.

Shelton is filing the injunction to protest "the use of state-paid people and state-paid facilities, paid for partly by me and being used against me."

Labeling the action "gross discrimination," Shelton said, "it is discriminating not only the candidates who don't happen to be running on the two old parties, but also against the voters."

"If they aren't allowed to listen to me, how are they going to know who's the best candidate for governor?" Shelton said.

"Rather than let a bunch of left-wing little dictators decide for them whom they are going to hear, the viable and intelligent students should refuse to go into this thing if they aren't allowed to hear the other candidates," he said.

"We fought a war in Vietnam over this. If students were out there demonstrating against the war, they should be out there demonstrating against this," Shelton said.

MARK WERNER, ASK campus director, said he had not been contacted about the suit and could not comment on it.

"A lot of stuff has been flying around, but we haven't been contacted, and that seems like the logical place to start," Werner said.

Werner said he was the one who organized the convention and said he was paid by ASK, not by the state. He said individual schools pay into ASK to keep it running. Werner said they were paying 40 cents for each student who attends the event, which he said is the standard charge to off-campus organizations.

Shelton also is suing the University of Kansas journalism school on behalf of the Conservative Party senatorial candidate James Maher. Maher was not invited to participate in a debate between Democrat Bill Roy and Republican Nancy Kassebaum at the Sept. 23 Editor's Day program there.

Shelton has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union to take his case.

Faculty mounts assault on regents' pay plan

The K-State Faculty Senate voted unanimously Tuesday night for a salary increase at least commensurate with the 1978 cost-of-living increase.

The vote means senate is asking for more money than the Kansas Board of Regents suggests they receive this year.

The regents suggested a 6.4 percent increase to the Kansas Legislature, according to Faculty Senate President Charles Litz.

The current rate of the cost-of-living increase is between 8.2 and 9 percent, Litz said.

In a letter to K-State President Duane

Acker, senate said it "affirms its conviction that an increase of a lesser amount would, in effect, constitute a formal decrease in real wages paid."

A similar resolution was passed by the University of Kansas Faculty Senate Oct. 5, with the support of K.U. Chancellor Archie Dykes, according to Litz.

LITZ SAID the chances of achieving a budget revision were "fair to good."

"This seems to be a fair request," he said.

"We're really not asking for a pay increase, we're just trying to stay even. This increase will eliminate any gains from the past three years."

Litz cited the "severity of inflation and the dramatic increase in the cost of living and 'the near-promise of double-digit inflation by the end of the next quarter' as leading to the need for the resolution.

The issue was first discussed in Topeka last month at an informal meeting of several faculty council presidents, he said.

"In the past, K.U. and K-State have always been the leaders in such matters," Litz said. "And we expect the other regent schools to follow."

The new budget must be ready in January for the legislative appropriations.

Senate conferees agree to energy compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate negotiators compromised on the tax portion of President Carter's long-stalled energy program on Wednesday, agreeing to tax fuel-inefficient cars and provide tax credits to homeowners who insulate their houses.

The agreement resolved the last remaining difference between chambers on the energy plan the president submitted to Congress in April 1977.

House conferees had previously approved the measure. Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), the top Senate negotiator, said he would take the plan directly to the Senate floor for prompt consideration.

He predicted it would pass and be sent to the House.

House leaders hope to get the bill by this morning so it can be combined with four other parts of the energy program that previously passed the Senate. The House Rules Committee meets at 11 a.m. today to consider the one-package proposal.

WEDNESDAY'S agreement, signed by 10 of the 13 Senate negotiators, formally buries two other taxes proposed by Carter—the crude oil tax he once called the centerpiece

of his energy program and a tax on the industrial use of oil and natural gas.

A majority of House conferees had signed the agreement on Monday.

Under the compromise, new fuel-inefficient cars would be taxed beginning with 1980 models getting less than 15 miles per gallon. By 1986 the tax would apply to cars getting less than 23.5 mpg and would range from \$400 to \$3,850.

The energy-tax legislation also includes some \$1 billion in tax credits.

Under the measure, individuals could take a tax credit of 15 percent on the first \$2,000 for home insulation, storm doors, storm windows, and for other energy-saving equipment—up to a total credit of \$300. The credit applies to purchases made back to April 20, 1977—the day Carter submitted his energy proposals to Congress.

CREDITS of up to \$2,200 would be available for solar energy equipment.

Long told reporters the net effect of the package would be to "help people save energy" although he acknowledged that this savings would not be very high.

Senate conferees rejected a proposal by

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kans.) to further water down the so-called "gas-guzzler" tax.

Dole indicated that he might conduct a mini-filibuster against the bill as a result. Long said he planned to take his chances by bringing the bill to the Senate floor anyway.

A big fight is expected in the House Rules Committee on Thursday on the leadership proposal to put the energy bills in one package.

Inside

CONSUMER SLEUTH checks into how to get your deposits back from KP&L. See page 5...

INDEPTH focuses on rape awareness and avoidance in the first of a two-part series. More, page 11...

SGA-ASK Conference, the first of its kind, will be Saturday. Details, page 6...

THE SEARCH is on for assistant athletic directors. See page 15...

Residence halls brace for Regents' rent vote

A recommendation to increase residence hall rent by \$80, to \$1,360 per year, will be sent to the Kansas Board of Regents in October which if passed, will be the fourth rent increase since 1974.

"The recommendation has already gone through Housing Council and will go to the Board of Regents this month," Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

Housing, with a \$6.5 million budget is the largest of the seven departments of which Peters is in charge.

"The Board of Regents will keep the proposed increase on their docket for one month, then if it looks like it's a reasonable figure, they will pass it on the third week in November," Peters said.

"We know what inflation is doing to us now. We could make an increase and hold it for about two years, until the '73 inflation hit. Since then it has increased every year," he said.

"We look at what our costs are, and we know that next year, salaries will go up someplace between six to eight per cent," Peters said.

AT THE Board of Regents review of the proposal, housing will ask for a 6.5 percent

increase in salaries, five percent more for operations and 9.5 percent for student wages.

Housing is completely paid for by the students.

"Therefore, if we ask the board for that, we will know that we're going to be pretty close to the kind of dollar we are going to need to increase our operations," Peters said.

"We know food, how it goes up; this year we made a prediction that we could try to hold our food at five percent, but we don't think we can," he said.

Housing is going to try to hold all their operation cost increases to five percent, and try to hold salaries at seven percent or slightly under, Peters said.

"We prepared a budget on that (the expected increases) and we will need to have economy someplace," he said.

On a \$6 million budget last year, Peters said housing had \$15,000 to spare.

"After this year I don't know what will happen," Peters said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE for volleyball, wrestling, co-rec water-polo and table tennis sign ups is 5 p.m. today in Ahearn 12.

PUMPKIN PATCH ARTS AND CRAFT FAIR is Friday noon-8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at CCo Park.

AUDITIONS FOR THE UNITED WAY CLANK SHOW are 1-3 p.m. Saturday in the Purple Masque theater of East Stadium.

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP will be 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT CAREERS DAY is Oct. 28. Students interested in attending should sign up in Justin 305 by Monday.

JEFFERY'S ENERGY CENTER FIELD TRIP sign up is in Seaton 108.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Victor Rasmussen Jr. for 8 a.m. Friday in Waters 106.

MULTICULTURAL MOSAIC is a weekly ethnic program aired on cable TV on Wednesdays; for more information call the Minority Resource Center.

TODAY

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet at the International Student Center 7-10 p.m.

POTTER'S GUILD will meet in West Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

AG COUNCIL will meet in the east lobby of McCain at 6 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Denison 224 at 8 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in the courtyard of McCain at 6:40 p.m.

ULN AND KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Fairchild 205 at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Calvin 212 at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet in Ackert at 7:30 p.m.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 914 Vattier at 5 p.m. for a cookout; bring \$1.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor an adult student social on the third floor of the Union 1:30-3 p.m.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP will meet in the basement of St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

IEEE will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

CHESSE CLUB will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta House at 7:15 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

NONNOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will meet in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science at 7 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet in Eisenhower 224 at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Mr. K's back room at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at the Union's south doors at 5:15 p.m. for a hayrack ride.

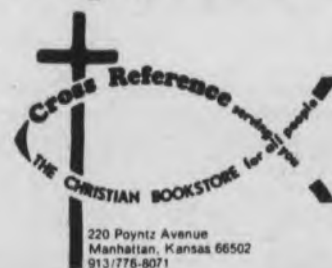
KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma House at 7 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY MAJORS will meet at Wichita State University; for more information call Greg at 776 3092.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet below the tubes at Tuttle at 3 p.m. for a picnic.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trio charged in local kidnapping

MANHATTAN—Three men were arrested and charged Wednesday in the kidnapping of a 5-year-old Manhattan boy who was released unharmed after his father paid a \$30,000 ransom last week, police said.

Authorities said the three were arrested in Junction City, following an intensive investigation that began after the Oct. 4 abduction.

The men were identified as Stephen Werl, 22, and Darwin May, 26, both of Junction City, and Marlon Holum, 21, who told police he was a deserter from Ft. Riley.

Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, said Holum's claim of being a deserter could not be confirmed immediately.

Johnson said the three were charged with kidnapping and were scheduled to appear today in Riley County District Court.

The kidnap victim, Gary Thomason, was abducted shortly after 11 a.m. Oct. 4 as he walked to his home in one of Manhattan's more affluent areas from an elementary school two blocks away.

The boy was released after his father, Paul Thomason, delivered a \$30,000 ransom to a Junction City tavern that had been staked out by federal, state and local authorities late Wednesday.

FTC accuses Ward's warranties

WASHINGTON—The government on Wednesday accused one of the nation's major department store chains, Montgomery Ward & Co., of violating laws requiring consumers be told about warranties before they make purchases.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) alleged Wards is guilty of "unfair and deceptive practices" by locating written warranties in binders across the store from where many consumers make purchases.

"The law requires copies of warranties be made available to consumers before they make their purchases," FTC official Paul Turley said. "We don't feel that putting warranties in a binder at one place in a large store is making them sufficiently available."

"A consumer looking at washers who has to go to the other end of a large store to find the warranty on washers may not do it," he said.

A Wards spokesman disagreed. "We feel very strongly that we are in complete compliance with all laws and regulations," said the spokesman, who declined to be named.

The spokesman said the company policy is that customers can bring back goods they find defective for either replacement or refund.

Cardinals prepare smoke signals

VATICAN CITY—Trying to avoid past confusion and criticism, the Vatican said Wednesday it will adopt a new—and already secretly tested—method for raising the smoke signals that announce the results of voting in papal elections.

The time-honored signals will begin wafting from the metal chimney atop the Sistine Chapel Sunday, the second day of the conclave, with black indicating inconclusive balloting and white the election of a successor to Pope John Paul I.

Unlike the last conclave Aug. 26, the first minute of smoke will be "controlled," using only Italian Army flares, Vatican radio said. After 60 seconds the ballots and notes of 111 cardinal electors will be burned, as before, raising the possibility that the color may then change.

The radio advised that only the first minute of the smoke signal should be considered the segment valid for color.

Sheriffs aim towards boys ranch

TOPEKA—The Kansas Sheriffs' Association will proceed with its plans to establish a ranch for wayward and neglected boys and will launch a fund-raising drive within two months, an organization spokesman said Wednesday.

The idea of a ranch to provide a home setting, work education and training for boys was picked up from similar ranches already in operation in nine southern states.

The sheriffs brought Don Ackton, executive director of the Alabama Sheriffs' Association youth ranches, to Topeka Wednesday to outline the Alabama plan to the Kansas District Judges Association.

Farver said the sheriffs may have a gift of 600 acres in central Kansas, where the ranch could be established. He said the potential donors are checking tax angles before making their final decision.

Farver said the sheriffs would conduct a fund-raising drive in about two months to raise funds to establish the ranch.

The first step would be to build the first of five planned homes to house 12 boys and cottage parents in each of them, he said.

Weather

Today will be sunny with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Friday's highs also will be in the mid to upper 70s.



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Opinions

Dinner-table dangers

A recently completed cancer study has shown that eating bacon and other processed meats may be hazardous to your health.

The government is making a painstaking investigation of the study conducted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which shows that nitrites, used to cure meat, cause cancer in test animals and maybe in humans. A ban on nitrites might result from the study, and could be disastrous to the pork industry.

By mandate of the 1958 Delaney Amendment to the Pure Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938, any food additive determined to cause cancer in test animals must be banned. The government investigation will determine whether the evidence in the MIT study is "statistically significant enough to base a regulatory decision on."

A scientist in the Food and Drug Administration said he thinks the study is valid. Another scientist said at least the essential conclusions of the study are probably accurate.

According to research being done here at K-State, an immediate ban on nitrites could cost the pork industry billions of dollars. However, the Justice Department is reviewing the legality of such a ban. If industry pressure is strong enough, a change in the law might result instead of a ban on nitrites.

Nitrites give cured meat its red color and its cured flavor. Meat industry spokesmen say nitrites are also necessary for protection against bacterial diseases such as botulism. That last point has been debated by some officials. Nitrites are killed as meat is routinely refrigerated and cooked, and the meat industry finds it unnecessary to add them to all meats.

The use of nitrites in curing meat is nothing new, nor is the knowledge of their potentially carcinogenic effects. Man has been unknowingly adding nitrites to meat for centuries, in the form of impurities in salt. Nitrites have been purposely added since the 1920s.

As early as 1956, research has shown that nitrosamines, formed when nitrite-cured meat is heated or combined with certain other foods, are highly carcinogenic. A 1974 government study concluded that as cancer-causing agents, "nitrosamines have no equal." They have been shown to cause various types of cancer in test animals even in very low doses.

Extensive lobbying efforts of the meat industry prevented a nitrite ban based on the evidence of the nitrosamine research, but the level of nitrites in processed meats was reduced. However, scientists at the National Cancer Institute say no "safe" dose of nitrosamines has ever been established.

The MIT study was the first to show that nitrites may cause cancer even before they attain the nitrosamine form.

The meat industry should make a concerted effort to come up with a safe alternative to nitrites. Perhaps some of the funds that are poured into the anti-ban lobbying efforts could be used for such research.

On the other hand, an immediate nitrite ban would be unfair to the industry, and unwise economically. The industry should be given ample time to work on the problem, but a deadline should be set if the MIT study proves to be valid.

People complain about all the studies revealing carcinogenic elements in the food we eat. Perhaps they don't realize the "miracle" of modern food processing based on chemical additives is relatively new; discoveries about the long-term effects of these food additives are just beginning. Believing that the danger will go away if it is ignored is tantamount to hiding your head in the sand.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

Letters

Women's sports deserve good crowd

Editor,

Re: Kevin Callahan's letter, "Women's sports not popular."

If you were at the KU-K-State volleyball match, which I doubt you were, you would have seen 350 fans standing, stomping, yelling and cheering as our volleyball team beat KU 3-0.

The women's volleyball team practices just as much and just as hard as any men's team on campus. They love to play before large crowds just as much as the men. They appreciate and deserve a good crowd.

Mr. Callahan, I don't think there is any crowd "more than adequate" for the women athletes at K-State. They have excellent teams and deserve an excellent crowd.

Women's athletics has been fighting for its very existence for years. So give them a break and help them out by giving them some press coverage. They deserve it. The women athletes need press coverage to make people aware of their existence.

Harvey Marken
senior in physical education



From cradle to catagory

The prospect of desegregating a predominantly WASP midwestern University is not good, in fact, almost ludicrous. In all my interracial optimism and my attempts to curb the distances between the ethnic groups here at K-State, I can make this assumption with a substantial

is that a function they also serve is the maintenance of segregation.

These two University sub-societies are guilty of conscious or unconscious racism. Both generally are closed to the admission of other races. Whether they admit it or not, neither encourages involvement of or with different races. Some, perhaps, even discourage it.

Velina Houston

amount of undesirable confidence. The distances between people of different ethnic backgrounds are personal, social, residential, political and academic.

Although crossing ethnic lines in friendship and interpersonal relationships is becoming more acceptable these days (or at least tolerable), the occurrence of such integrated phenomena is rare. According to my observations, the crossing of ethnic barriers in interpersonal affairs usually occurs in black male-white female or White-Hispanic combinations. In friendship, the combinations tend to be white female-black female and black or white female-half breed female. So from these somewhat rare instances, the ethnic lines do dissolve to the point of being able to accept each other as individuals rather than as color categories, as one of "them."

Social life. The divisions are like stratified rock. The more defined stratas are black life and white life. Each are a different world. For instance, to the average (whatever that may mean) black student a party may mean dancing and social mingling in a large room with chairs. For the average white student it may mean a place with standing room only, loud music, no dancing and five kegs. I remember the look of amazement on a white student's face when he was told blacks don't have keggers. I mean, you haven't lived until you've been to a Tuttle Cove kegger, right?

Aggieville is the nearest social environment which has an inkling of integrated potential. There you can find Africans, bonafide USDA rednecks, black Americans, Hispanics, Arabians, white Americans and perhaps a few Indians and Orientals. The fact that they are present, however, does not mean that they cross their ethnic lines and interact. Quite the contrary. I always have observed optimistically this social scene because it was the only one in a 200-mile radius that offered any potential for interracial interaction. But it's just potential.

Residential life. Two systems develop and perpetuate racial segregation at K-State, whether or not their intent to do so is consciously applied. Let me preface my remarks by saying that these two systems—the so-called "black greek" and "white greek" systems—serve social and vital public service functions. The problem

The black greeks stress blackness. They look for blacks, recruit blacks and think of themselves as black fraternities and sororities. Their objectives for the black cause are commendable, however, they must learn not to define their content by their objectives. They must learn not to label and stereotype themselves because in doing so they are ostracizing other races from participating and interacting with them. At least the black greeks, however, are open to members of other races (those who are brave enough and perhaps arrogant enough to come to them, embrace their goals and correct them everytime they say they are black and black only).

In the white greek system, the prospect of desegregation is bleak. A thimble-full of minorities exist within the system: a black male, perhaps two or three Hispanic women. This system stresses an image and encourages, recruits and caters to this image of which minority characteristics, especially black, are not a part.

The integration of K-State student government is only in membership and not in philosophy. Most senators operate on ethnic stereotypes instead of making a sincere attempt to get to know other ethnics as individuals. The political relationships then become superficial and actions are based on assumptions rather than realities.

Finally, academics. Students put both spatial and psychological distances between themselves in the classroom. Different races sit apart, avoid working with each other on projects and question each others' credibility. Much of this distance is based on stereotypes that close them to the individual. A black is a, b and c. A white is x, y and z. No variables please.

We put these distances between us because the need or desire to do so is instilled in us during childhood. Racism is something that is vomited on us by our ancestors, society's stereotypes and individual experiences that we tend to blame on an entire group. The vomit seeps into our eyes and occludes our vision. It slides into our ears and affects our hearing. It soaks into us and the walls go up on all our senses. I'm glad America is not a piano. We'd be a pretty dreary song if the white and black keys couldn't play together.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Thursday, October 12, 1978

Consumer Sleuth

The Sleuth welcomes all inquiries concerning consumer-related problems but would appreciate signed letters. Unless otherwise requested, the questions will remain private.

From the old mailbag last week came the following note:

"At Kansas Power and Light (KP&L) one is required to place a deposit before receiving services," the writer said.

"In my case I had to pay \$60. I was told at that time if my credit remained good, I would receive the deposit back after a year—with interest (a whopping) 3½ per annum.

"Well, my year is up and when I inquired as to when I could receive my deposit back, I was informed that it may be from two to three months before it would show up as a credit on my bill. In other words, I had to pay the deposit immediately before I could receive service, but the corporation can take their own sweet time in paying me back—and as a credit on my bill, instead of a check (which is what I would have preferred). Is it possible that I misunderstood the policy or am I being ripped off?"

THE SLEUTH called assistant manager Buck Reed of KP&L. He said part of your information correct, but part was not.

First KP&L pays six percent per annum rather than 3½ as your note indicated. Their policy on return of deposit is this: They will hold the money for one year and if the credit is good (if no bills are paid late), credit is automatically applied to your account on the 13th month billing—unless you indicated you would prefer a check.

Reed saw no reason why your deposit would be withheld from you (as credit) for two to three months. The only hold-up which may occur is if the bill is less than the deposit and a credit shows on the bill. Then, a two-to-three day recheck is made so no mistakes are mailed.

If any problems arise in the future, simply go to KP&L and talk with one of the clerks. Be prepared with your account number and billings. If for some reason the clerks cannot satisfy you, ask for the supervisor.

And remember, KP&L pays interest up to the time the deposit is applied, so if there is a delay, the consumer should continue to be paid the six percent interest on the amount being withheld.

MEANWHILE, the Sleuth has investigated institutionalized food. Gang, watch your plate closely, instances of foreign materials in food surface almost daily.

If you are ever served a meal which is in any way questionable, consult the person in charge immediately. In the residence hall system both Derby and Kramer Food Centers have food committees that meet regularly to resolve such problems. Consult your staff for the time and location.

Residents of the Strong Complex (Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls) can talk with their dieticians also, as well as make use of the suggestion box in each hall.

In other food news on campus, watch what

the vendors spit out at you. Last week a piece of a salted burlap bag was discovered in a package of sunflower kernels.

Though the product will not be removed from the campus vendors, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) was notified and will take appropriate action.

The Sleuth advises consumers there is absolutely nothing "wholesome" about salted burlap bags.

But what about hot dogs? Ever notice how they are sold 10 to a package but the hot dog buns come eight per package? If this disturbs you, or anything else in the area of food, the FDA offices are located at 1009 Cherry Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64106.

And say, if milk is the main nutrient in breakfast cereal, isn't there an easier way to drink it than with a spoon?

ATTENTION Book-of-the-Monthers in debt. Take heart. The Sleuth found the Book-of-the-Month Club is now paying \$85,000 in fines as a partial settlement of FTC charges that its ads were misleading. Seems they forgot to mention in their ads that customers have to pay shipping and handling charges on the books they order.

Now for the Auto Quiz: What does the prepared driver do when the accelerator in his car is stuck?

Answer: First, try to get it unstuck. The prepared driver uses the toe of his shoe or asks a passenger in the car to reach down and pull it up. Whatever happens, the driver should always keep his eyes on the road.

If the pedal remains stuck, try shifting to

neutral or pressing down on the clutch. The engine will race on by itself while the "prepared driver" pulls off and stops.

Warning: If the key is turned off, some cars will lose power steering or even lock the steering wheel.

Just remember, forewarned is forearmed.

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SGA-ASK to name issues at meet

The first Student Governing Association and Associated Students of Kansas (SGA-ASK) Conference will be Friday through Sunday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

"This is the first SGA-ASK conference and we hope it will become a yearly event," Mark Werner, ASK campus director, said.

The SGA-ASK conference will begin Friday with registration followed by a board of directors meeting. The board of directors consists of one student from each school represented in ASK.

Workshops, an ASK legislative assembly and a candidate forum will be presented Saturday.

Workshops will be presented for those involved in student government at the seven major state universities. The ASK member schools include the Kansas Board of Regent universities and Washburn University.

THE REGENT schools are the University of Kansas, K-State, Fort Hays State University, Emporia State University, Wichita State University and Pittsburg State University.

The ASK legislative assembly will go over the proposed issues to determine the three or four issues ASK will lobby for this year.

Some of the proposed issues for discussion are marijuana decriminalization, the state of Kansas scholarship program, a student tuition installation plan, voter registration, student salaries and the proposed cigarette tax to fund higher education.

K-STATE will have 16 persons attending the conference's legislative assembly. It was suggested that each university send one representative for every thousand people attending the university.

A candidate forum will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday featuring seven political speakers.

Curt Schneider will begin the forum at 9:30, followed by John Carlin at 10.

State funds pay National Guard for Wichita work

TOPEKA (AP)—A \$52,112.91 allocation from the state emergency fund was approved Wednesday by the Kansas Finance Council to pay the costs of using the Kansas Army National Guard for emergency duty in Wichita during a strike last month by firefighters and policemen.

Maj. Gen. Edward Fry, state adjutant general, said the figure includes \$38,585.76 for the salaries of 199 men, plus \$7,156.09 for allowances and \$5,668.89 for groceries.

The Finance Council, made up of the governor and eight legislative leaders, approved the expenditure without discussion.

The council deferred action until its November meeting on a request by the state Department of Human Resources for authority to spend \$192,820 in anticipated federal funds for 21 new positions for Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) programs.

Representatives will speak for Martha Keys and Nancy Kassebaum at 10:30 and 11, respectively. At 11:30, Jim Jeffries will talk and Bill Roy Jr. will follow at noon. Gov. Robert Bennett will be the final speaker at 1 p.m.

Workshops will be presented from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday.

The first workshop, "Planning," will be led by Dave Barclay, assistant to Sen. Norman Garr. At 2:30, Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students, will speak on "Coping with Personalities."

Don Hoyt, director of education resources, will lead a workshop on "Property Tax and Formula Funding." At 4:30, "1202 Commission—the Legislative Education Planning Committee" will be led by Hannes Zacharias, state director of ASK.

SUNDAY MORNING, the legislative assembly will adopt its conference statement, which is what ASK will be lobbying for in Topeka this year.

The SGA-ASK conference is open to the public.

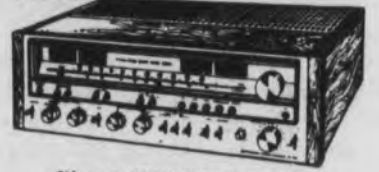
"I think this is the biggest forum for political candidates in Riley County for the 1978 election year," Werner said.

"It will show students are concerned with ASK and will show their concern for Kansas politics," he said.



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Staff photo by Pete Souza

HERE (FORD) AND THERE...Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Carlin talks with Nancy Lee (right), graduate in animal science, following his speech in Weber Hall Wednesday night.

Carlin pledges support to agricultural issues

John Carlin, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said he sees communication and cooperation as the largest problems for farmers.

Carlin, a 1962 K-State graduate, spoke on the future of Kansas agriculture Wednesday night in Weber Hall.

"Much of that which affects Kansas farmers comes out of Washington, it has a more immediate effect," Carlin said, citing the recent beef import increases as an example.

"There's no telling what we can do if we

spend a lot of time and effort, but unless we can go to Washington with a united voice, they will find it easier to divert us," Carlin said.

Carlin pledged to "make sure we insert some new blood into the agricultural programs" and to pump more dollars into research.

During a question and answer session following his speech, Carlin said he would favor use-value taxation on land as part of an overall tax program.



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It's been 5 years, Spiro

BALTIMORE (AP)—Spiro Agnew spent the fifth anniversary of his departure from public life traveling abroad on business, an associate said.

It was on Oct. 10, 1973, that Agnew pleaded no contest to a federal charge of income tax evasion. His subsequent resignation made him the first vice president to resign in disgrace.

The former Maryland governor, second in

command during most of Richard Nixon's administration, has moved from his home state to the warmer climes of Palm Springs, Calif., but he stays in telephone contact with his Pathlite Inc. consulting firm in Crofton, Md.

A Pathlite spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday Agnew was halfway around the world on a business trip.

Vacancy!

Applications are available in the SGS Office for an Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) Board Director.

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ASK Board Director



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'Lines in sand' obstacles to peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three lines to be drawn in the sands of the Sinai represent the major obstacles as Egypt and Israel move their peace talks to American soil today.

President Carter plans to welcome the foreign and defense ministers of both countries in a brief, ceremonial opening session of the continuing negotiations that were begun at the Camp David summit.

Following the ceremony, the talks are scheduled to move across the street to Blair House, the government's guest residence, where Secretary of State Cyrus Vance plans to represent the United States. A United Nations flag will fly over the building while the talks continue.

American optimism about the outcome of the talks is grounded in the belief that the difficult issues between the two countries were resolved at Camp David and in the Israeli Knesset.

The issues remaining involve largely drawing lines on a map of the Sinai, the

desert territory which Israel captured from Egypt in 1967, and has now agreed to return.

ONE LINE, to be drawn roughly 30 miles east of the Suez Canal, will mark the closest point Egyptian troops are to be allowed to approach the Israeli border.

Another, ranging from 12 to 25 miles west of the Israeli border, will delineate a demilitarized zone open only to United Nations troops and civilian police.

The third, drawn roughly down the middle of the Sinai region, will mark the point to which Israel must withdraw its troops on an interim basis within nine months of the signing of a final agreement. Full Israeli withdrawal must take place between two and three years after the signing of the treaty.

The Camp David summit produced solutions to problems American officials felt were much more difficult, such as Israel's

willingness to remove its settlements from the territory.

The Knesset agreed to the proposal after Prime Minister Menachem Begin returned from Camp David.

If the Washington talks go as planned, and the interim withdrawal takes place, Israel and Egypt are committed to establishing normal economic and diplomatic relations, opening a new era in the Middle East.

But there are external problems which could arise, American officials said Wednesday, beginning with the still simmering disputes over the second portion of the Camp David agreements, which covered the West Bank and Gaza Strip issues.

In theory, the two agreements could proceed on separate tracks. There is nothing in their language which links progress on one to progress on another.

But, as Carter told his news conference Tuesday, in the minds of him, Begin, and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, the two agreements are linked, and there will likely be some discussion of the West Bank and Gaza issues during the talks.

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Fate, in addition to cardinals, has held the key at conclaves

VITERBO, Italy (AP)—They put the roof back on, but you can still see the holes in the floor of the papal palace where the cardinals pitched tents to ward off the heat, the rain and the cold during the longest conclave ever held.

On the advice of the Franciscan friar St. Bonaventure, the people of Viterbo took the roof off the palace and put the 15 cardinals on a diet of bread and water to force the election of Pope Gregory X after a conclave of two years, nine months and two days.

Such tactics were hardly considered drastic compared with other conclaves that have witnessed the kidnapping of cardinals, suspicious poisonings, acts of arson and as much mob violence as prayer during the process of choosing the leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

In the early days of the papacy when popes often had to flee from feuding families in Rome, conclaves were held wherever the pope died or wherever it was considered safe.

EVEN tiny Viterbo, a walled city 60 miles north of Rome, wasn't always safe. Prince Henry of Cornwall, the son of Richard Plantagenet, was murdered when he knelt to receive the host at the 1271 conclave. Pope John XXI died from injuries received when the ceiling of the papal palace fell on his head in 1277.

Five popes managed to get elected here, including French Pope Martin IV in 1281. But that was after a six-month conclave during which two cardinals from the powerful Orsini family were kidnapped and the Archbishop of Canterbury died from a chill in the drafty palace.

Martin himself died mysteriously four years later from eating the eels out of nearby Lake Bolsena.

The secluded tradition of the conclave, Latin for "with key," began in 1216 when Roman crowds got tired of waiting for the eventual election of Honorius III and locked the cardinals inside the Lateran Palace to force a decision.

IT WAS Gregory X, elected at Viterbo's longest conclave, who set most of the rules under which the cardinals will be voting when the election process begins Sunday

morning to find the successor to John Paul I.

"None of the sacred electors under pain of excommunication can speak to, make promises to or canvass other cardinals in any way with a view to converting them to their view of the election," Gregory wrote.

This was done to cut down the rivalry of the noble Roman families, like the Orsini, the Colonna, the Frangipani and the Pierleoni, and to force the kings of France, Naples, Sicily, England and Savoy to keep their papal-picking hands out of the conclaves.



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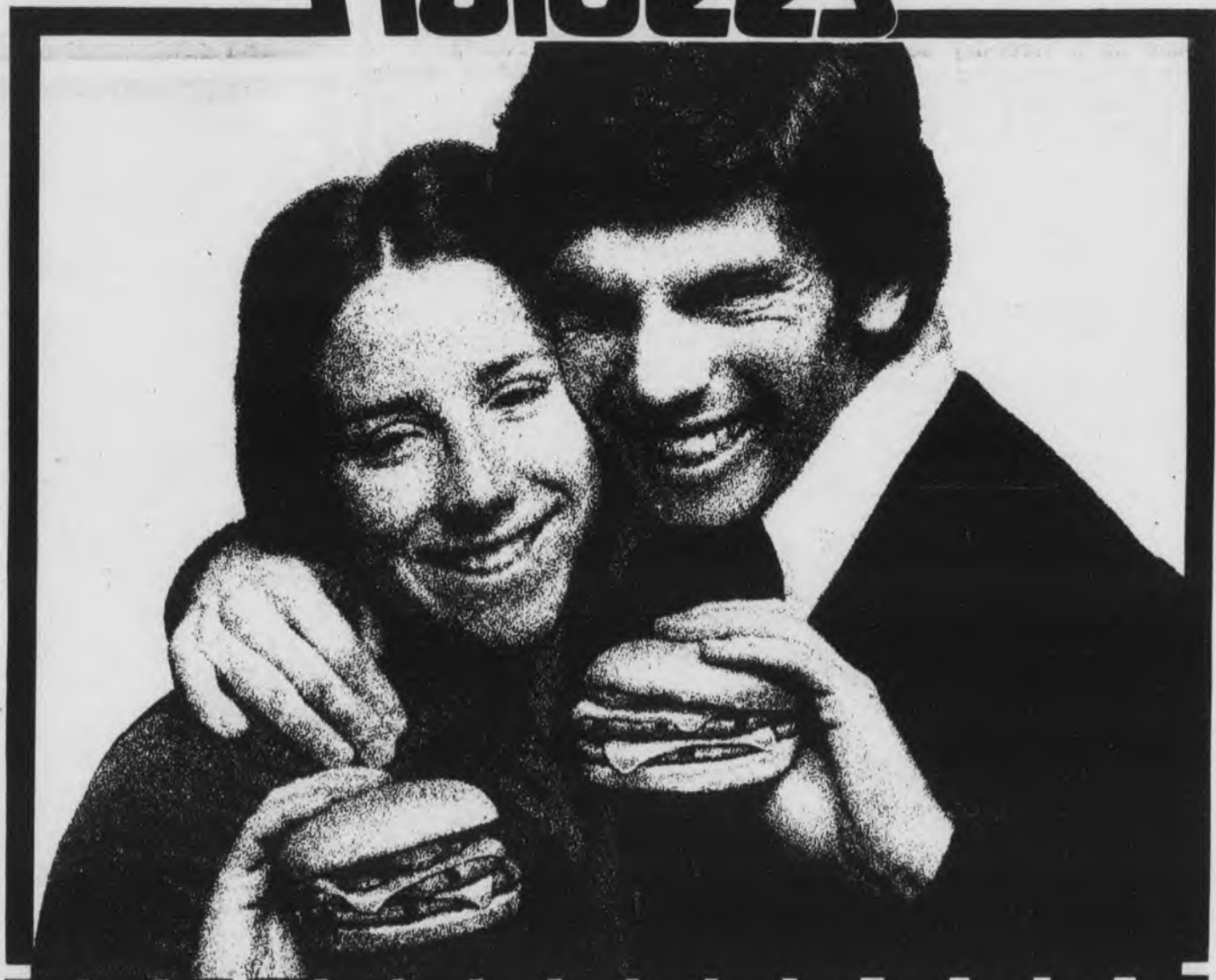
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Market rallies late; trading slow

NEW YORK (AP)—Favorable earnings reports from some leading companies helped the stock market stage a late rally today.

Trading was fairly quiet with the observation of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

For most of the day, the market had been held back by new pressure on the dollar in foreign exchange. After a weak showing late Tuesday, the dollar continued to lose ground today, touching new lows against some leading European currencies.

The price of gold, meanwhile, reached a new high for the second straight day in Europe.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 9.79 to 901.42.

• Blacks see no change in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Philip Mwanza stared impassively at the newspaper's banner headline: "Race Discrimination to Go."

"It doesn't help me, doesn't affect me at all—I don't have enough money," Mwanza said. "But I suppose it's a good thing. I don't mind."

Like Mwanza, most of Rhodesia's 6.7 million blacks look at Rhodesia's plan to replace skin color with wealth as the basis for entry to the 260,000 white minority's cherished institutions—schools, hospitals, suburbs—and see no differences for themselves.

The country's new biracial government—formed by Prime Minister Ian Smith as a move toward a black-majority rule—announced plans Tuesday to end the last race barriers. The transitional government is opposed by black nationalist guerrillas who have been fighting for years to drive out Smith's regime.

The government's black officials sounded euphoric, white ones a shade defensive, in explaining that race discrimination was out. But most blacks feel financial, education and language barriers are still in.

THOUGH there has never been job discrimination by law, these barriers mean few blacks will soon reach the white way of life.

Mwanza, a \$2,052-a-year office messenger is comparatively well-off, earning more than double the average black wage.

Like thousands of working class blacks in cities, he keeps a foot in two camps. He rents a \$19.50-a-month room in a tiny house in a black township near the capital. Twice a month he commutes to the Goromonzi Tribal Reservation, 25 miles east, where his

wife and four children live on a lot allotted by the local headman.

The nationalist guerrilla war, which has closed the classrooms to some 250,000 children, a fifth of expected enrollment, has not yet reached Goromonzi.

So Mwanza's older children, ages 12 to 6, attend a school run by a local black state-aided council. Mwanza, in his mid-30s, pays \$85.80 a year in school fees.

It would cost him \$72, plus extras, to get just the eldest daughter, Forgiveness, into one of the current white schools—to be known as "high fee-paying schools" under the new system. And officials say there are plans to make the high fees higher.

Blacks, too, have more children to educate. The black population, has one of the world's highest growth rates. Urban families average five children, while among the four million who live in the crowded tribal trust lands, eight children is normal.

The average white couple has fewer than three children, and whites are emigrating at the rate of about 1,000 a month.

The government's plan could take several months to become law and would be irrelevant should the communist-supported guerrillas take over. What it offers Mwanza is a vision, not a reality.

For those further down the economic scale, the peasant farmers who scratch a living from the earth, the prospect of sharing a classroom or hospital with whites, or buying the house next door, is as remote as acquiring a penthouse in New York City.

Does Mwanza want his children in school with whites?

Only his oldest, he says, not the others. "They don't speak enough English yet. Also we need some children near home to help on the land."

Rhodesian whites reacted with relief that only a "reasonable" number of "reasonable" blacks would be allowed in—and with skepticism that the new law is just a piece of paper that a black government could tear up.

"Absolutely super news," said typist Pat Brogan, "so long as everybody respects it and people realize there are still class differences."

Housewife Shirley Coyne feared a change in schools. "Discrimination should have been done away with a long time ago," she said, "but a little discretion should be used in education so older children aren't lumped together with younger ones, who'll be held back."

The plan has most appeal to the reasonably well-off black minority who can afford the \$6,200 deposit for a \$25,000 house in a white suburb—and keep up the \$160-a-month mortgage payments.

OPEC demand unmet; talks end as dry hole

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Oil cartel officials wound up a three-day seminar Wednesday firm in a demand for help from industrial countries to develop their own petroleum refining industries. But the exporters set no deadline for carrying out a threat to cut back oil supplies if they don't get cooperation.

The call for a joint approach and a dialogue between crude oil suppliers and consumers was made by Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah at the end of the seminar on "downstream operations," or the manufacture of finished petroleum products, organized by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Members of OPEC are unhappy that such operations and marketing are dominated by industrialized nations. OPEC claims that efforts by member countries to diversify into refining and petrochemical industries are being discouraged, and even obstructed, by the developed nations.

Sabah, who presided at the seminar attended by OPEC officials, oil industry executives and other experts from 35 nations, said if this attitude continues, OPEC may be forced to tie the quantity of crude oil supplied to industrialized countries directly to the quantity of finished products OPEC is able to sell in those countries.

SABAH did not specify any particular country and did not mention any specific cases of obstruction. He said producing countries do not want "to remain residual suppliers of raw materials."

"They look at the problem of downstream operations from the standpoint of technology acquisition and a greater measure of know-how, employment, long term economic balance, especially external payment balances. In other words, the producers investing in downstream operations are considered to be instrumental in speeding up the process of structural diversification of their economies and enhanced capital accumulation of their nations."

SABAH said that as far as penetration of markets by OPEC members was concerned, "they cannot dissociate the market penetration for their products from their considerable weight as the major supplier of crude oil. This means that ultimately the oil producers may be confronted with linking the exports of products to their exports of crude oil."

"We have been seeking cooperation for a long time," he said, but "not even lip service was paid. Now there is an opportunity. If we waste it, and if development plans are frustrated, not us, the decision-makers, but conditions in our countries would dictate that we take a more aggressive approach. This is the nature of the game."

Several spokesmen for Western oil companies have emphasized throughout the seminar that a great deal of caution was called for in developing downstream operation in OPEC countries at a time of economic stagnation and a low-rate capacity utilization of existing refineries and petrochemical plants.

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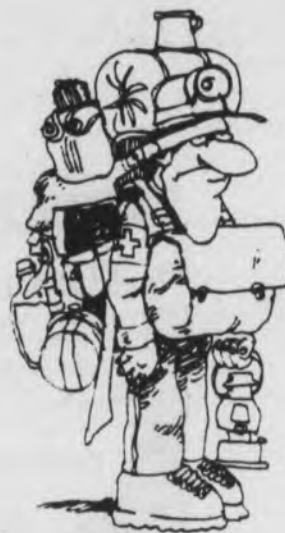
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Danny Cox, singer and guitarist, will appear in the K-State Union Catskeller FRIDAY and SATURDAY nights the 13 and 14 of OCTOBER. Admission will be \$2 for the 8:00 p.m. performances. Friday freshmen with proper identification will be admitted for half price.

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Family Resource Center, CC6 join for television program

Cable Channel 6 (CC6) and K-State's Family Resource Center have joined together for the third year in producing an educational TV series.

"This year's series is to highlight and get into some detail about the various programs in the Family Resource Center," said Dave Imig, director of the Family Resource Center in the College of Home Economics.

Another purpose of the series is to inform and provide an extra service to the Manhattan community, and to help the students experience working with the media. It is designed for home economics students who work in the Family Resource Center, Imig said.

"After graduation students may find they are faced with working with the media," Imig said. "Without the practical experience in college they may be lost or frightened in front of a television camera. This experience can help when called to do a television interview, or program."

Cable TV in cooperation with K-State provides free all the space and equipment needed for the production.

"A land grant university such as K-State, should use practical experience as much as possible and coincide with the basic classroom lectures," Imig said.

THE PROGRAM includes financial consultation and counseling, nutritional and dietary counseling, home management of resources: time, value and priorities, marital communications, fabric and garment soil and stain removal, death education, pre-marital education and consultation, energy conservation in the home, and adolescents and their families.

The series began the last week in August and will continue on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. until the 13 week series is complete.

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'Surviving rape: Preparing for unthinkable event is best protection, say counselors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on rape. Part two includes the results of a survey on rape conducted by the Collegian.

By DIANE JOHNSON
Staff Writer
and SUSAN BRINK
Collegian Reporter

Most women don't worry about rape until it happens—and then they have no choice but to live with their emotions and their fears.

The first thing a woman should do is be aware she could find herself in a potentially dangerous situation, according to Caroline

can gouge somebody's eyes out, fine. But you had better be prepared to do it."

The more a woman thinks about how she might respond to a rape, the higher the chance she will respond that way, Peine said. The point of a quick response by the victim is to get away, not overpower the attacker.

"There is a great deal of evidence showing that women who respond initially and immediately do get away," she said.

Circumstances in rapes differ. The victim may not be able to defend herself because the rapist has a weapon, or there is more than one rapist or she is simply physically unable.

One 22-year-old K-State rape victim recalls being raped at a hometown football game when she was 8-years-old. She said she became uninterested in the game, and left her friends for toys in her family car. On her way there, a 19-year-old man approached her, saying he was a friend of her brother's and her parents wanted her to follow him.

"Until that night, I had always trusted people. Nobody had ever done anything bad to me. So I trusted him and I went with him. He took me to a nearby grove of trees and raped me," she said.

THE GIRL said she had never been told the facts of life and she didn't completely understand what was happening.

"I remember thinking something tremendously evil was going on—something very dirty. And I wondered at the time, how could this happen?" she said.

The man told her never to tell what had happened, and then he ran away. After awhile, her friends began wondering where she was so they came looking for her. They found her lying on the ground where the man had left her.

"I felt so ashamed when they found me. I had a child's outlook before then, and suddenly it seemed like I didn't have anything in common with them," she said. "It was something I didn't want to tell anyone. I felt guilty it had to happen."

She told her mother about the incident the next morning and was taken to a doctor to be examined. She remembers the examination being "impersonal." The rape was reported to the local sheriff, who asked what she had been doing and wearing the night of the rape. She recalls those as strange questions to ask an 8-year-old.

"It seemed for a while I was the one to blame," she said. "After all the questions about what I was doing, I started to believe I really had done something to encourage the man. As I look back now, I think women who are raped often begin to believe that, but it isn't true...rape is never the woman's fault."

She said the feelings of guilt made her want to forget the rape, so she blocked it out of her mind.

"I couldn't talk about it until I was 20. It was a wound that festered for 12 years until it finally had to break open and heal," she said.

ALTHOUGH she believes rape is still a traumatic event, she says it is easier for women to report a rape now than it was 15 years ago.

Most specialists interviewed said women

have different attitudes about what they would do after being raped.

"Some women have the attitude that any woman owes it to them to report (the rape), and I hope women feel that they could," Peine said.

She said it is up to the woman to report a rape because the woman must live with the decision. Many women feel humiliated after being raped and fear if others know about it, people will look down upon them.

"Women have been very judgemental of women (rape victims). In the past, when victims were taken to the hospital, nurses were very insensitive and judgmental," Peine said.

She said attitudes toward rape have changed in the last five years. Hospital staffs, counselors and police are more sensitive in their treatment of a woman who has been raped.

Inspector Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), said the police department is in no position to judge a woman's apparel or social values. Certain questions, however, have to be asked in a preliminary investigation when a rape is reported.

"When a rape is reported, there are no planned questions," Woodyard said. "There are particular areas we have to go into, even though they are not an element of the crime, because we know from past experience that the victim will be questioned about these things in a subsequent trial."

WHEN A WOMAN reports a rape, Woodyard said the procedure begins with a physical examination by a qualified physician. Then, if possible, one of RCPD's two authorized female police officers will conduct a preliminary investigation in conjunction with the hospital staff.

This investigation, he said, includes collecting articles of evidence and interviewing the victim about the activities surrounding the rape prior to contact with the police department.

Woodyard said the physical state of the victim and of her attacker and whether she was threatened with a weapon should dictate the actions of the woman.

"There are a lot of really kooky people out there who wouldn't think twice about hurting another person physically. Life is the most important thing, so sometimes it's best if the woman puts up no resistance," Woodyard said.

Mary Shoen, one of Security and Traffic's two women patrol officers, said the welfare of the victim is the first concern of the police. She said most rape victims prefer to talk to a female police officer.

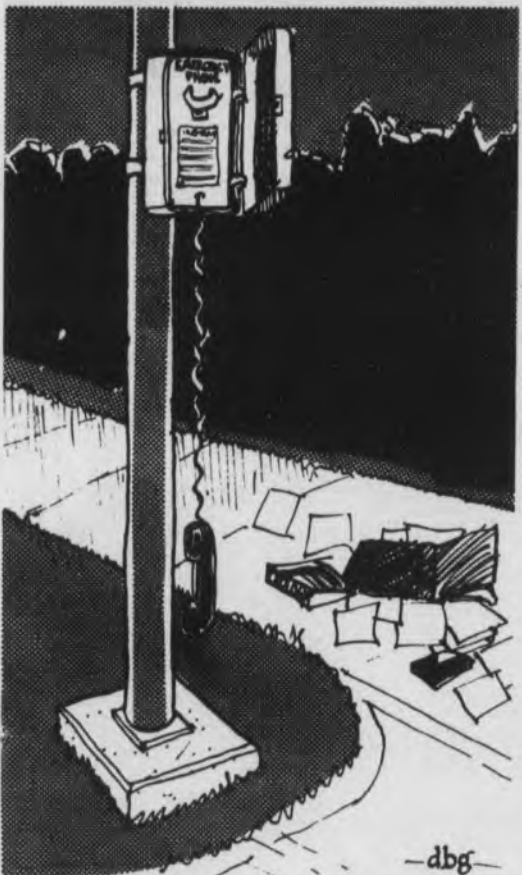
Woodyard and Shoen both agreed rape is a serious problem.

"Relative to a community of our size and the transient nature of much of our population, we are not having assaults at a terribly alarming rate. However, if it happens once, it's a problem," Woodyard said.

Indepth

Peine, instructor at the Center for Student Development.

Every woman has to draw the line, Peine said, as to how much the danger of rape should rule her life. Some women still want



to go out at night, so they have someone go with them. Others, she said, won't draw the line anywhere.

"Rape is an act of aggression in the form of a sexual act to humiliate and degrade a woman," Peine said.

Many rapists don't choose their victims on the basis of physical attraction, she said, but usually pick victims who appear vulnerable such as children and elderly, drunken or handicapped women.

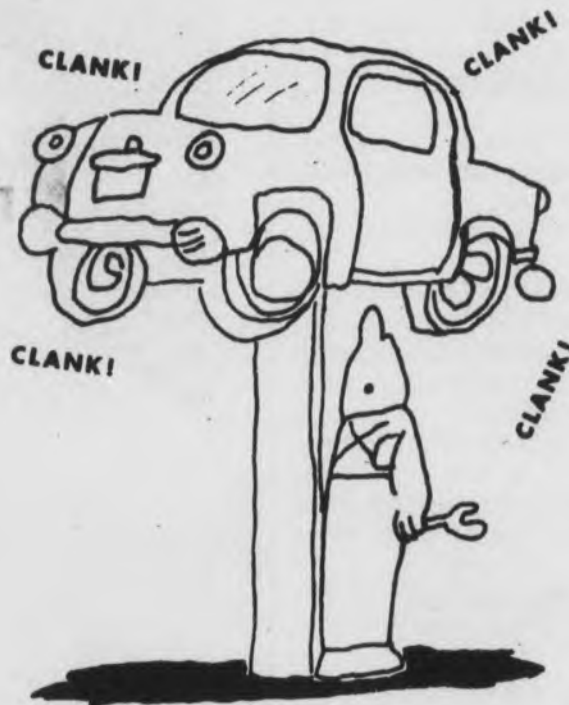
The rapist sometimes observes the actions of a woman over a period of time to test her by asking directions to see how helpful she is or how close they can get to her, Peine said.

"The victim is not even a person to the rapists—just an object of their domination," she said.

ACCORDING TO PEINE, advice she gives women is not to go outside at night especially if the woman is upset or has been drinking because she isn't as alert or aware of her surroundings.

"Women should decide ahead of time what they are willing to do to defend themselves," Peine said. "If you think you

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'His, hers, ours'—new plan for two-income budgeting

A new concept which can help young marrieds win the financial rat race has been introduced by Naomi McCarty, assistant professor in the College of Business Administration.

McCarty introduced "His, Hers, Ours Accounts," to a handful of listeners Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union. Her appearance was sponsored by K-State's Women's Resource Center.

Since more women today are contributing financially in a marriage, a need for "His, Hers, Ours Accounts" is important, she said. For this system to work, the spouses should have separate accounts and out of those accounts the couple should invest equally in things they will share.

"If the couple should want to buy a house the payments should be separated equally to

show that they both contributed to the ownership of that house," McCarty said. "If either the wife or husband dies, the surviving spouse can prove ownership, and only have to pay one-half of the assets in taxes instead of the full amount," she said.

The purpose of the "Ours" account is to pay for living expenses such as utility bills, grocery bills and clothes. It is important to keep a record of what has been paid for separately and what has been paid for jointly, McCarty said. That way at the time of death the records can show who paid for what.

When buying life insurance, neither spouse should take out a policy because when that person dies it goes into his estate and will be taxed, according to McCarty. One spouse should own the other's life insurance. That way at the time of death they can collect the insurance tax-free, she said.

Since "His, Hers, Ours Accounts" is a new concept, the IRS has many flaws to iron out, McCarty said. But no doubt it will be a common way for couples to financially plan for the future, she said.

Boyd comments to be studied for libel suit

TOPEKA (AP)—The attorney for Robert Brock said Wednesday he wants to study a statement issued by McDill "Huck" Boyd before advising Brock whether to proceed with a libel suit against the Republican national committeeman.

Boyd, Phillipsburg publisher, issued the statement Wednesday after Charles Fisher, Topeka, Brock's attorney, demanded a retraction of statements Boyd made several months ago regarding Brock's contributions to the unsuccessful 1974 senatorial campaign of Bill Roy.

Brock, Topeka businessman and former Democratic state chairman, contends the statements are libelous because they imply or state that he broke the federal campaign finance law. Brock is the co-chairman of Roy's current Senate campaign.

BOYD DENIED in his statement that he ever said or implied that Brock had broken the law or that there was any malicious intent in his public statements about the contributions.

Fisher said Wednesday he would have no comment on Boyd's statement, which Brock said he didn't think constituted a retraction. Fisher said he wants to study the statement before advising Brock further.

Meanwhile, state Republican chairman Jack Ranson, who also was asked to retract his comments on Brock's contributions, said Wednesday he is negotiating with Brock's attorney.

"We are negotiating, but not for a retraction," Ranson said. "He can call it a retraction."

"I have said if there has been any misstatement of fact, I would issue a retraction. But nobody has proved there was any misstatement of fact so far. I plan to make a response in the near future."

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Felines for free

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Scott Reynolds, junior in business administration, watches the two remaining kittens he was trying to give away in front of the K-State Union Wednesday.

Candidate favors use of longer-term loans

MARYSVILLE—James Ungerer is the Republican candidate for state treasurer because he said he believes, "The state treasurer's office should be handled in a more efficient and business-like manner."

Ungerer, a businessman who is ending 10 years as a state representative, made the remarks during a Collegian interview Wednesday.

Running against Democratic incumbent Joan Finney, Ungerer said there were three main issues in the campaign.

Ungerer attacked Finney for spending

\$150,000 to straighten out her books, for the delay in putting money collected from state agencies into the bank and for allowing funds to be invested only on a short-term basis.

Ungerer said he would favor a more flexible loan policy. He said although shorter loans are more profitable now, many longer term loans are more profitable, and with a more flexible policy, the treasurer could take advantage of the most profitable.

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LA has its Cey against the Yankees

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ron Cey drove in four runs with a single and a homer, and rookie Bob Welch came out of the bullpen in the ninth inning to save the victory as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees 4-3 Wednesday night in the second game of the 75th anniversary World Series.

The come-from-behind victory gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series which switches to New York for Game 3 Friday night, when Don Sutton will pitch for Los Angeles against New York ace Ron Guidry.

Cey, who drove in the first Los Angeles run with a fourth-inning single, turned the game around in his next at-bat in the sixth. He drilled a 2-0 pitch from Catfish Hunter into the left-centerfield seats with two men aboard.

It was the second time Cey had tagged Hunter for a Series home run. He also connected last year in the second game of the Series. In that game, the Dodgers began

their string of seven consecutive Series games in which they have hit at least one homer. That is two short of the Series record set by the Yankees in 1936-37.

WELCH REPLACED reliever Terry Forster in the ninth inning with one out and runners on first and second. Welch got

Sports

Thurman Munson on a soft liner to right field for the second out and then ended the game by getting Reggie Jackson—who had driven in all three Yankee runs—to strike out on a 3-2 pitch.

Jackson fouled off four pitches before Welch fanned him on a swinging strike, sending the roaring Dodger Stadium crowd to its feet in ovation for the rookie right-handed pitcher.

Cey's three-run homer in the sixth put the Dodgers in front 4-2, but the Yankees came back in their next turn at bat. Roy White's second hit of the game knocked out Los Angeles starter Burt Hooton, and Forster, who had saved the Series opener for Tommy John Tuesday night, marched in from the bullpen.

Pinch-hitter Paul Blair tagged his first pitch for a double, but Forster retired the next three batters—striking out Munson and Graig Nettles on three pitches each.

SANDWICHED AROUND the strikeouts was an infield grounder by Jackson that delivered the third Yankee run. Jackson also had driven home the first two New York runs with a third-inning double that staked Hunter to an early lead.

Jackson's RBI increased his career Series total to 19, tying him for 13th place on the all-time Yankee list.

New York stung Hooton early and reached the right-hander, who depends on the deceptive knuckle-curve, for two runs in the third.

With one out, White singled and then stole second after Gary Thomasson—part of a patchwork New York lineup forced by injuries to three regulars—flew out.

Munson walked on a 3-2 pitch and Jackson then slashed Hooton's next pitch into the rightfield corner for a double. Reggie Smith had trouble retrieving the hit, and Munson

scored all the way from first, barely evading the tag by Dodger catcher Steve Yeager, who lunged late with Smith's relay.

HUNTER, the crafty veteran, pitched easily through the first three innings. He retired the first eight batters he faced, but trouble arrived in the fourth.

Bill Russell opened with a single to left but was forced by Smith. Then Nettles made a brilliant diving stop on Garvey's shot inside the third base line. His throw to first was too late to catch Garvey, but the play saved a double and a run when Cey followed with an RBI single to center.

K.C. Kings cut K-State's Evans

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mike Evans, who became the Big Eight's all time scoring leader last year, was among three players cut Wednesday by the Kansas City Kings.

Evans, who was chosen in the first round by Denver, then traded to Kansas City, scored 20 points, had six rebounds and 11 assists in 71 minutes of pre-season play.

"John Kuester and Mike Evans have played well," said Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "It isn't a case of their not playing well, they have. It's simply the fact that Marlon Redmond and Billy McKinney have played better from the first day of rookie camp to the present day."

Davis recovers from injuries to resume chase for success

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Collegian Reporter

Injuries have ruined the careers of many distance runners. But that isn't the case with Tim Davis.

Davis, a junior from Shawnee Mission,



Tim Davis

recovered from stress fractures in his legs during his first two years at K-State to return to competition this fall. He has been the number one runner in K-State's three cross country races this fall.

"Injuries really put me back my first two years, but I feel that I have overcome them completely this year," Davis said.

Davis began running while he was attending Milburn Junior High School in Shawnee Mission.

"My mother told me about a summer track program after my eighth grade year. I decided to give it a try and I enjoyed it," Davis said.

Davis started out running the half-mile in the ninth grade.

"The half was my favorite race at first, which eventually led me to running the mile just before I entered high school," Davis said.

DAVIS FIRST encountered success in running while at Shawnee Mission West. Whether he was running cross country in the fall or track in the spring, Davis was highly successful his senior year.

In the fall of his senior year, Davis was unbeaten and capped the season by winning the state 5A cross country title in Salina.

Davis encountered similar success in track. He won the Jim Ryun mile at the Kansas Relays and won numerous state titles, both indoor and outdoor, ranging from the 880 to the two-mile.

Davis' times in high school rank near the top on most Kansas track lists. He ran the half-mile in 1:54.1, the mile in 4:11.5 and the two-mile in 9:12.5.

Davis culminated his prep career by winning the mile in 4:09.8 at the Golden West Invitational, one of the top prep meets in the nation.

Davis said he decided to come to K-State because of its reputation in track.

"I really thought K-State was the right place to go. The coach at the time (DeLoss Dodds) was known as one of the best

coaches nationally and their program fit my needs," Davis said.

SINCE THEN K-State changed coaches with former K-Stater Jerome Howe assuming the cross country duties.

"At first it was tough changing to Coach Howe's philosophy. But now I feel comfortable under his program," Davis said.

"Coach Howe has me running very smart workouts, running low mileage and high quality," Davis said. "I feel we have a chance of finishing second behind Colorado at the Big Eight meet, plus I want to finish in the top five."

When it comes to running, Davis said he looks forward to spring and running around that oval track.

"I really look forward to the track season every year. Cross country keeps me in shape and running competitively," Davis said.

"I want to run good times both indoors and outdoors. I'm looking to run about a 2:09 in the 1000 yards indoors, in addition to running the mile. While outdoors, I want to run a 1:48 half and break four minutes in the mile," Davis said.

DAVIS HAS been married for a little over a year and said he believes it has helped his training.

"My life has been very structured since I've been married, which keeps me in top shape," Davis said.

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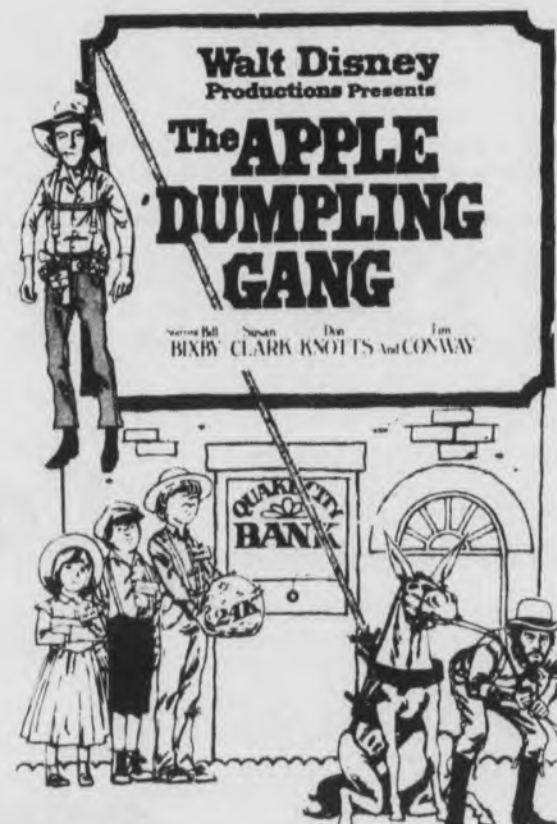
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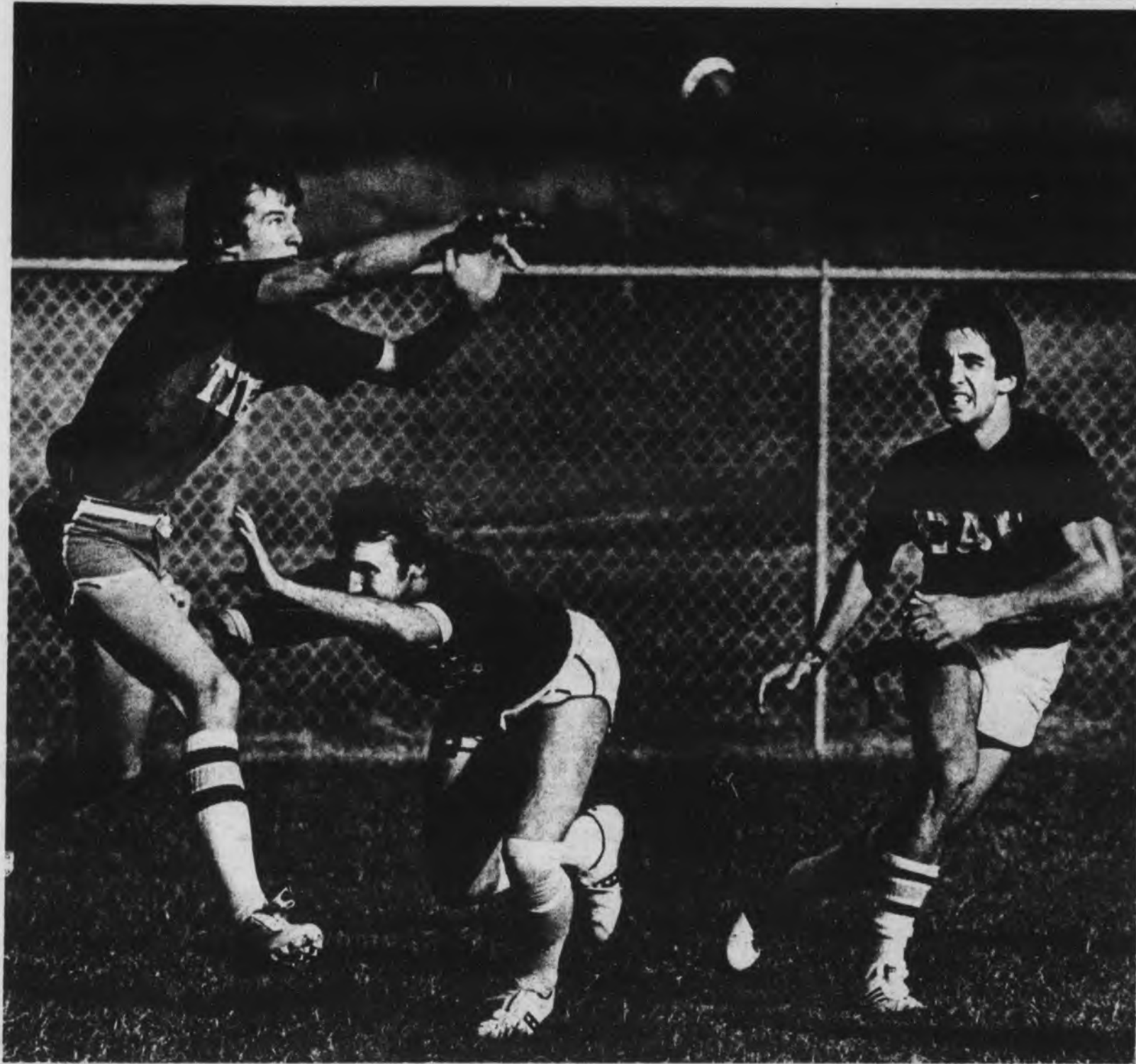
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Pass attack

Despite pressure from Jeff Jones (middle), senior in engineering, and Joe Geist (right), senior in business, Dave Lile, freshman in engineering, was still able to get the pass away during the finals of the fraternity football intramurals. Sigma Alpha Epsilon went on to beat Tau Kappa Epsilon, 39-19.

Staff photo by Tom Bell

Committee will screen names for athletic post

A search and screening committee was formed Tuesday by K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds to evaluate applications for the new assistant athletic director positions.

The positions will concentrate on fund raising, seeking to elevate K-State from its dismal third place ranking behind Wichita State and KU. Each person will be in charge of fund raising for half of the state, either the western or eastern section.

The positions were created by Dodds to bolster sagging fund raising. One of the positions was made available by the resignation of Merle "Bones" Nay and the other is a new position.

The committee consists of Robert Snell, faculty representative for men's athletics and an IAC member; Conrad Colbert, associate athletic director; and Beth Unger, faculty representative for women's athletics and an IAC member.

The deadline for applications expired Tuesday.

"The committee had its first meeting Tuesday evening," Dodds said. "They met for two hours and Veryl Switzer and myself sat in. I was there to answer questions about what our needs are."

THE COMMITTEE met again Wednesday and will submit its choices to Dodds as soon as possible.

"I didn't set any deadline but I told them I wanted the names between now and doing the right thing," Dodds said.

"We would like to begin interviewing by the end of this week, if possible," he said.

Dodds cited the Steer-A-Year program as a reason for expediency.

"We usually get the Steer-A-Year program in full swing around this time of year. So we want somebody to run it as soon as we can," Dodds said.



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Do-Dahs-13, Alpha Xi Delta-12

Women's League Consolation
Kappa Alpha Theta-6, Chi Omega-0

Independent League I Final
Cowchip Country Club-32, Kansas Bobsled-8

Residence Hall League
Haymaker 7-36, Marlatt Terrace-6

Co-rec League Semifinal
ARCHE-2, Wildcat 69ers-0

Fraternity League Final
Sigma Alpha-39, TKE-19

Fraternity League Consolation
Sigma Epsilon-27, Sigma Nu-26

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A better catfish

Fish culture research a top priority

By RON FENT
Collegian Reporter

K-State researchers may someday be credited with the development of the ultimate strain of channel catfish—an accomplishment that would benefit fish farmers all over the country and make fish a more competitive item on the market.

K-State is a major center for research in fish culture, one of the oldest forms of animal husbandry in the world. Only a year ago, the National Academy of Sciences made recommendations to Congress saying

fish culture should have top priority. The academy concluded that fish will be a major food source in the future. Congress then declared fish farming should come under the Department of Agriculture, giving support to fish culture research.

K-State's Tuttle Creek Fisheries Research Center gained support by this move.

The center, built primarily for research on channel catfish, is headed by John R. Kelley, associate professor in the biology department.

"The ultimate catfish is one that converts

low quality foods, resists most diseases, tolerates low oxygen levels, and has a high carcass weight," Kelley said. "It would also be a fish that didn't have spines."

SPINES get hung in the nets, he said, and the fish hurt each other. They have to treat the nets with tar to keep the fish from sticking to them. The needle-like spines are located on the back and side fins of the fish.

"I have primary interest in selective breeding of fish and fish genetics. We're trying to incorporate some fish genetics and fish nutrition studies and let one enhance the other. If we could get a fish that would convert carbohydrates more efficiently, we could reduce the cost of the ration. This would benefit the consumer," Kelley said.

Two things would reduce the cost of the fish to the consumer, he said. If the catfish can convert feed into flesh more efficiently it would cost less to feed the fish even though the feed may be more expensive than another. The farmer doesn't have to handle as much feed which reduces freight costs and time invested in the fish.

A CRITICAL point in their present research, according to Kelley, is finding a chemical substitute for the dye Malachite Green, recently taken off the market as a possible carcinogen, or cancer causing agent.

The dye was used by commercial growers to control ichthyophthirius, a fatal parasite common to many kinds of fish. "Ich" is

familiar to aquarium owners who may see white spots on their fish before they die.

"Unless we come up with something, farmers could lose a substantial amount of money due to losses from this parasite. One of the things we're looking at is Tri-Iodide, which was developed by Dr. Fina here at K-State. It's a patented resin that's been tested in hospitals for killing bacteria and parasites," Kelley said.

While chemical research is relatively fast, he said, genetic research is slow by nature. It takes two years to turn a generation of catfish, and then another two years for their inherited traits to develop enough to be evaluated.

"Certain groups of catfish have different characteristics. For example, channel catfish from the Rio Grande are not as susceptible to catfish virus disease as other groups. They already have an evolved immunity system. We would like to incorporate this into other fishes," Kelley said.

IF THEY could get a catfish that would grow in colder water, like catfish from Minnesota, they could extend the growing season in Kansas, thus increasing production on an annual basis, he said.

According to Kelley there are two methods by which farmers produce catfish.

One is the "raceway" system, a flowing water situation. Water brings in fresh

(See STRIVING, p. 17)



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

FISHY SITUATION...John Kelley, associate professor of biology, examines young channel catfish in the aquarium room in Bushnell Hall.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

RAP GROUP, THURS., OCT. 11

Conference Room-Student Health

at 3:30

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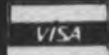
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Down by the river?

Lynn Ungerer (left), freshman in wildlife biology, and Roger Seymour, sophomore in construction science, walk past the K-State Union after Seymour

bought a canoe during an auction sponsored by Recreational Services Wednesday.

Staff photo by Tom Bell

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Acquittal asked in trial of alleged child-slayer

CAMDENTON, Mo. (AP)—Former Overland Park police officer George Swift broke into tears Wednesday as he identified pictures of his four slain children during the Camden County trial of their alleged killer.

The children, ages 1½ through 14, were shot to death Sept. 15, 1977, in their rural Camden County home while their parents were at a church function.

Ray Richardson Jr., 21, is charged with capital murder in the crime.

The victims—Steven, 14, Gregory, 12, Tonya, 3, and Stacy, 1½—were each shot in the head with a .22-caliber pistol from a collection Swift kept in his house. Swift, now a welder in Overland Park, identified the gun, which was recovered from the Lake of the Ozarks the day after the killings.

In his opening statement, Richardson's attorney, Darrell Deputy of Lebanon, asked the jury for acquittal. His client has pleaded innocent by reason of mental defect.

"There's only one person in this courtroom who can tell you today what happened that night...the defendant," Deputy said. Richardson will testify in his own behalf, according to Deputy.

ALSO testifying Tuesday was Debbie Ballentine, 20, of rural Camden County, a family friend who discovered the bodies of the children.

She said she received a call the night of the slayings from the Swift's only other child, Stephanie, who was being treated for cancer in a Columbia hospital.

Striving for ultimate catfish goal of culture research

(continued from p. 16)

oxygen and carries out the fish wastes which cause bacterial growth that compete with the fish for oxygen, Kelly said. The other is production in "static ponds."

"A static pond produces a certain amount of natural foods—most ponds in Kansas support about 200 pounds per acre," he said.

"If you grow your fish in ponds you get about 200 pounds of free production. Two advantages of pond farming are conservation of water and conservation of energy for pumping water."

He said while the upper limit in a pond is 5000 pounds per acre, the only limit in a raceway system is how many fish you can stack in the space.

"We had one project where we could

produce 325,000 pounds per acre," Kelley said.

Otto Tiemeier, professor of biology and Charles Deyoe began the K-State fish culture in the 1950s with studies in private farm ponds. In 1963, the State Fish and Game Commission and the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station funded construction of the 28, one-quarter acre ponds of the Tuttle Creek Fisheries Research Station.

"Our primary work was to find the best protein sources for these fish," Tiemeier said. "There was very little known about fish culture then. We were trying to find the best diet for these fish so we could grow them the quickest and cheapest."



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Sticky situation

Jeff Dofing, sophomore in architecture, glues together part of his project for Environmental Design Studio I in Seaton Court Wednesday night.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Disney, for one

5 Lettuce

8 Play group

12 Winglike

13 Rent

14 Table spread

15 Pianist

16 Onassis, to friends

17 Nautical term

18 Post office purchase

20 Assess

22 Bluffer

26 Ruminant animal

29 Soak flax

30 Mouths

31 Eight in Paris

32 Free

33 Formal person

34 Sea bird

35 Wine quality

36 First lady of the theater

37 Type of basket

40 Bye-bye

41 Makes into law

45 "Animal —" (Orwell)

47 Roadside attraction

49 Challenge

50 Curved

51 Angler's need

52 Level

53 Colloids

54 Student org.

55 Germ

DOWN

1 Bankrolls

2 Dismounted

3 Actress

4 Proclaim loudly

5 Embrace

6 Poet's word

7 Moved

8 Raccoon's cousin

9 Pilgrim's Progress, for one

10 View

11 — the line

19 Chum

21 Siamese coin

23 Author Jong

24 Famed canal

25 From — to riches

26 Masticate

27 Subtle emanation

28 Musician of sorts

32 Mends

33 Holiday events

35 After "ready"

36 Type of party

38 Domes-ticates

39 Awaits settlement

42 Primitive dwelling

43 Kilmer subject

44 Mail

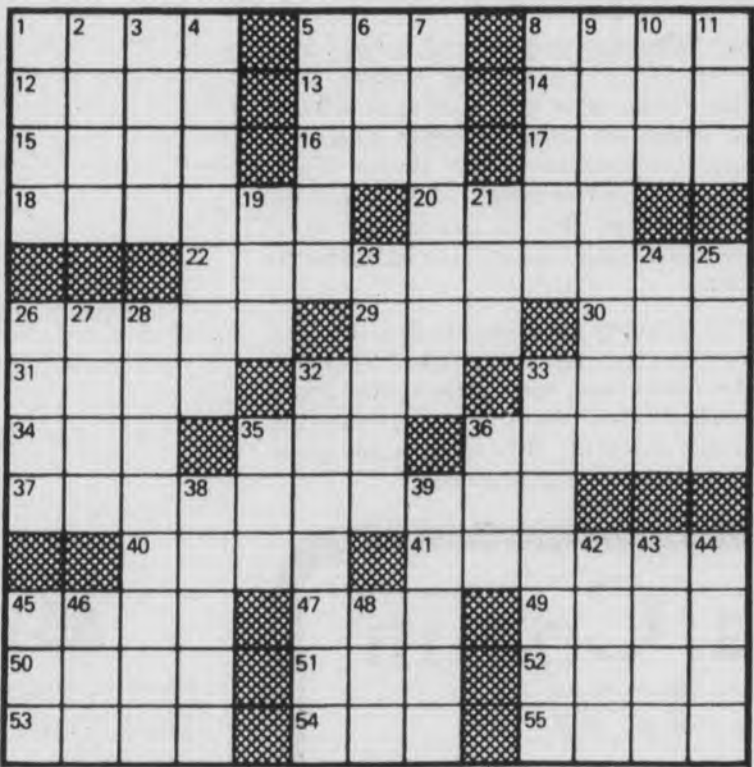
45 London symbol

46 Ripen

48 Sign of assent

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

10-12



CRYPTOQUIP 10-12

UFQW JLFWP OXXLJ UXPAZPV
DX AFQDWP AXQVWPOZQV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CAN A FRENETIC WATUSI WEAR OUT OUR FINE ASTRONAUTS?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals A

Government likely to be tardy with worker's pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than two million government workers, including the entire military, face the prospect of going without all or part of their next pay check as crucial appropriation bills remain bogged down in Congress.

A Pentagon spokesman, asking not to be named, said the defense appropriations bill must be approved by Congress and signed by President Carter by Friday if the pay deadline for 1.5 million military personnel and 466,000 civilian defense workers is to be met.

Problems with a second appropriation bill—this for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare—threaten the salaries of 167,000 more federal employees.

HEW and labor department employees were told Wednesday if the congressional impasse is not solved "before the close of business Thursday" they will receive half their normal pay early next week.

The \$117.5 billion military appropriation, which is to finance almost all defense spending for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, has been stalled in both the House and Senate because of disagreement over consolidating Army and Navy helicopter training at Fort Rucker, Ala.

NEITHER house is expected to deal with the defense spending bill until Thursday at the earliest and then the measure still would need Carter's signature to become law. Action on the HEW-Labor bill also is unlikely until today.

A House-Senate conference committee approved the record defense spending measure Tuesday night but could not settle the Fort Rucker issue which now must be faced by both houses separately as they review the compromise bill.

A resolution to continue the fiscal 1978 spending levels until the \$56 billion HEW-Labor appropriation bill is passed began moving through Congress on Wednesday to cover immediate salary demands. There was speculation that if the defense bill remains caught up in a compromise effort, a similar spending extension resolution for Pentagon employees may be attached.

"Our hands are tied for now," said the Pentagon spokesman, adding that for Defense Department checks to go out as scheduled the process must be put in motion by today.

The Pentagon spokesman said most of the checks already have been sent to various installations around the country and that checks which normally are deposited directly into bank accounts have been sent to the banks with instructions not to deposit them into the accounts until notified.

Tax proposal by Democrat Nunn rallies new Republican support

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans began drumming up support Wednesday for a Senate bill that would reduce individual taxes an additional \$164.5 billion between 1980 and 1983 if the growth of government spending is checked.

The Senate added the conditional tax cuts for future years to the \$29.3 billion tax cut for 1979 that was approved Tuesday night. The \$16.3 billion version approved by the House includes cuts only for 1979.

House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said the House will vote today on a GOP motion instructing conferees to accept the Senate provision, which was sponsored chiefly by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.).

If such a motion were successful, it would make it difficult for Congress to approve a tax cut bill that did not include the long-term reductions. And if that led to a veto by President Carter, Sen. Henry Bellmon (R-Okla.) told a news conference, the American people would demand that Congress override Carter's objections.

RHODES and Rep. Barber Conable of New York, chief Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, rallied quickly to the Nunn proposal, calling it just a refinement of the GOP's Kemp-Roth amendment.

Sen. William Roth (R-Del.) a co-author of Kemp-Roth, showed up at the news conference to hand out cigars and announcements of "the birth of Son of Roth-Kemp."

However, the key difference between Kemp-Roth and the Senate-approved amendment is obvious. Kemp-Roth, rejected by the House and Senate, would reduce individual income tax rates by an average of one third over three years with no requirement that the rate of government spending be slowed.

In fact, Arthur Laffer, the California economist Republicans refer to as their "guru," and who is credited with creating some of the political momentum for Kemp-Roth, specifically rejected the idea of matching spending reductions as counterproductive.

THE NUNN amendment was approved by the Senate on a 65-20 vote. Opponents agreed with Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine),

chairman of the Budget Committee, that the proposal "may hinder the efforts of future Congresses to make budgets which conform to the changing needs of the economy as well as to the basic goals of the economy...budgetary balance and a moderate tax burden."

Sen. Russell Long, who will head the Senate delegation to the tax conference, indicated to reporters he might think more of the long-term tax cuts than he showed earlier.

"This...amendment points up what most senators think—that we'd like to cut spending with tax cuts to match and balance the budget at the same time," the Louisiana Democrat said.

But Long also echoed some of the concern raised by the Carter administration when he predicted that the big priority in the conference will be to hold down the cost of the tax cut bill in future years.

That referred not only to the new tax cuts that would take effect under the Nunn amendment but to the fact that some other provisions added by the Senate would cost little in 1979 but the price tag would soar in 1980 and beyond.

In fact, Muskie estimates that while the Senate measure would cost \$21.7 billion in the current budget year, the cost would soar to \$144 billion in budget year 1983.

The Senate-passed bill, assuming federal spending targets are met and the tax reductions in the Nunn amendment take effect, would reduce individual taxes by about 25 percent over the 1979-1983 period.

For the tax cuts in 1980 through 1983 to be realized, the growth of government spending during that period would have to be reduced below current expectations by \$84 billion.

Federal spending in the current budget year, fiscal 1979, will be around \$488 billion. Under the Nunn amendment, that could grow to \$639 billion by 1983 and still allow the extra year tax cuts.

The tax cut in 1982 would go into effect only if the budget in that year is balanced.

IF THESE conditions were met, individual taxes would be cut by \$11.8 billion in 1980, \$31.3 billion in 1981, \$47.7 billion in 1982 and \$73.7 billion in 1983.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.80 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographic and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

1968 CHEVY stepside pickup, 6 cylinder, 70,000 miles. 539-6082. (30-34)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, skirted, tied down and shed area. Only \$900 or best offer. Call evenings, 776-0377. (30-34)

WINCHESTER MODEL 1200, gauge modified, improved cylinder, full choke, one season old. Retails \$184. Make offer. Call 776-8096. (30-34)

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 air, AM/FM, one owner, for economy and sport minded person. Call 539-4693, ask for Susie Wisbey. (31-35)

FIELD JACKETS, navy pea coats, army and navy CPO's, army fatigues, navy uniforms, army overcoats, priced right. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

MATRON FINISHED her Master's and wants to sell Yamaha "Chappy" motor scooter with two helmets. Over 100 mpg. and only 500 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-2665. (32-34)

NEW WOOD type trays, assorted sizes, beer trays, signs, mugs, glasses, peanut and card machines, spittons, tapestries. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

10-SPEED bicycle, ladies Peugeot. Good condition with all accessories. Size 8 1/2 mens black Nordica ski boots, \$25. 776-1743. (32-34)

COIN AND stamp supplies available, large selection coins and stamps in stock. Stop by Treasure Chest, Old Town and Aggieville. (31-40)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies. Champion bloodlines on both side of parents. 6 weeks old. 539-8211, Mike or Rod, Rm. 233. (32-34)

GUITAR, GUILD Starfire IV electric, excellent condition, original owner, includes case. Call 776-8531 after 10:00 p.m. or 1-239-3931 during working hours. (32-36)

YASHICA TL Electro X 1.7; 75-230 Zoom; light meter; timers; enlarger; other accessories. 537-8327. (32-36)

FOR SALE Thursday & Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Horticulture Greenhouse Pumpkins—all sizes sweet potatoes & potatoes

BOAT, FIBERGLASS, 10', sea worthy, floatation, excellent for fishing or learning sailing. Sail, boards, spars, rigging, anchor, oars included. \$250. 539-4404. (32-33)

1954 CHEVY pickup. Excellent condition, \$600. 1-468-3579. (33-37)

HONDA CB360G, 3,400 miles, electric start, excellent shape. Must sell immediately. David Terry, 539-6884 evenings or 532-6101 days. (33-37)

SONY STEREO with cassette and two speakers, best offer. Call 776-5969. (33-34)

ODYSSEY 200 TV game, \$20. Remington typewriter w/17" carriage, \$20. Asahi Pentax w/55mm f/2 lens, \$75. Soligor 135mm f/3.5 preset lens w/Pentax mount, \$20. Olds Trumpet. 539-2422. (33-34)

1971 FORD Torino 500. Good condition inside and out, excellent mechanically. 20 mpg. \$900. Call 537-9250 after 6:00 p.m. (33-35)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals: day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, \$180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

SLEEPING ROOM near KSU and Aggieville. Now. 537-2344. (30-34)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

- ★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
- ★ portion of utilities paid
- ★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

ONE BEDROOM large furnished apartment, in very good shape. Right across from campus. No pets. 1010 N. Manhattan #2. 776-7329. (32-35)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE UNTIL August 15th, one bedroom, trash paid. \$100 per month, utilities. Available Nov. 1, call 537-7591 after 8:00 p.m. (32-36)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 326 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. \$105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

LIBERAL HOUSEMATE wanted to share house, 1/2 rent and utilities. Call Dana, 776-0259, or 539-4153. Leave message. (29-33)

TIRED OF walking? Half block from campus, one or two males, \$67. Furnished, balconies, laundry, carpet, friendly neighbors. 537-2284. (30-34)

MALE TO share nice basement apartment, two blocks from Aggieville. Call Korbey, 776-3064. (32-35)

PERSON TO share luxury two bedroom apartment near Cico. All modern conveniences. \$135 plus 1/2 bills. Call Steve at 537-2295. (32-39)

TWO FEMALES wanted starting Nov. 1 for large furnished trailer. \$60 plus 1/3 utilities. 776-7810 after 5:30 p.m. (33-37)

MALE TO share two bedroom with two other men. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeting. Close to campus. \$85 month. 776-6183. (33-37)

ROOMMATE, ONE or two females, pets, two bedroom. Close to campus/Aggieville. 539-0139, Bev. After 3:00 p.m. (33-37)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person 1115 Moro. (28-34)

COUPLE TO manage luxury student apartment complex. Full time office hours, part-time maintenance. Salary plus apartment benefits. Send resume to box #32, c/o Collegian. (30-34)

HOSTESS, WAITRESSES/waiters for new private club. Apply rear door, 1122 Moro. (31-34)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network, work-study for K-State's Educational Information and Campus Assistance Center. Responsible, imaginative individual, able to work some weekend hours preferred. Applications available ULN office, 205 Fairchild. Return to Brad Brunson, coordinator, by Friday Oct. 13. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (32-34)

UNIVERSITY DAIRY Processing Plant from 3 to 6 each afternoon—Monday through Friday. Contact Harold Roberts, Call Hall. (32-33)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 9 month old son. Various weekday afternoons in my home on Stag Hill Rd. 776-3510. (33-37)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-46)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

Professional Disco Sound System & lights available for hire. Includes equipment, music and DJ.

Equipment can be rented separately provided you have qualified D.J. Barn also Available for Barn Parties.

Call Aggie Sound Enterprises
776-9279

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

VW BUGS—Get tuned-up at J&L Bug Service for \$25. Includes plugs, points, valve adjustment, compression check, adjust carburetor, set timing on 1962-74 Bugs w/o air conditioning. 1-494-2388. (30-39)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

GETTING READY for that fall western party? We'll supply the music! Manhattan Sound, country D.J. show. 776-8033. (33-34)

WILL DO typing, any kind of material (manuscripts, research papers, etc.) Call 776-0088. (33-37)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in to help take care of house. Family would enjoy international student, also room and board in exchange. Close to campus. Write Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (31-35)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

RIDE TO and from K.C. area Oct. 17 (Tuesday) for Genesis Concert. Will help pay gas. Call 532-5421. (30-34)

LARGE HOUSE wanted from Jan. 2 to Jan. 12, 1979. Call 539-1284, evenings and early morning. (31-35)

TO BUY, student general admission football tickets for KSU-Missouri football game on Oct. 21. Will return ticket for remaining games. Call Chris, 532-3951. (31-33)

RIDE TO Norman, Oklahoma for O.U.-K-State football game. Will share expenses. Call Steve, 604 Moore, 539-8211. (32-34)

TWO STUDENT football tickets for remainder of season. Call 539-3415. (33-37)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes, and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

VW BUGS are our specialty—Let us keep yours in dependable shape. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Includes all types—Bugs, Ghias, Buses. (30-34)

TERRI MCCLAIN, formerly with the Hair Shack, is now at the Blue Hills Beauty Salon. 539-5931. (31-33)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Club of Kansas will hold a conformation, obedience show October 21. Working trail approximately 6:00 p.m. October 21. All breed working clinic October 22 at Kenwood Park, Salina, Kansas. Contact Marcie Park, Solomon, Kansas 67480. (31-35)

GO SKIING with the Vet students at Winter Park, Colorado, January 8-15 for only \$180. Includes everything except food and booze. For more information call 776-1743. (32-34)

\$300 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest & conviction of the person or persons vandalizing the soft drink machines in Seaton Hall.
Call 532-6412

KAPPA SIGMA Starduster chili supper this Sunday 5:00-7:00 p.m., at the house. Good food, good company. Be there! (32-34)

ARMY FATIGUES are now in. Sizes 24 thru 38. New shipment of denim and corduroy. Painters pants. Sizes 24-38. Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (34-36)

CHESS PLAYERS interested in joining a chess club, meet in Union Rm. 209 at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12. (33)

LOST

LIGHTER. ST. Dupont, very sentimental. Reward, \$25. Call 776-6302. (32-38)

FOUND

JACKET AT football game. Call 532-5342 and identify. (32-34)

JACKET IN Call Hall on Oct. 8. Call 532-5654 to identify. (33-35)

PERSONAL

WANT TO deal with children and teens in a no-lose/all win manner? Enroll P E T St. Luke Lutheran Church, Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:00 p.m. (31-33)

BANANA, NAA. Naa and Bear Unbeatable. Thanks for sowing your oats at the AGR a) Regretter, b) Wrong letter, c) Roulette. Loved that toast the morning after. JP, the Kid, Ruck. (33)

JANIS S. Tuesday your face sparkled more than the lovely stick pin you wore. (33)

TO MY creepy turkey: Thanks for three love-filled years during which I learned so much. I hope our time together will last forever. I love you. Starlight. (33)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY tomorrow Booboo. I hope to spend many more with you. Maybe even this one! Do we have a date? Wild Cherry. (33)

LANA: YOU'RE so cute. I just can't stand it. Have a great day! Love ya lots, P.D.A. (33)

TO: P P W, student body, Anna Banana and 345 West: Let's wipe out some tables and break some glass, get up and dance and fall on our @&! Thanks for making my 21st real. But we were in no condition for a Sambo's meal! P.S. Kathy please excuseuuuuuuu Janice! The Y.C. Kid. (33)

MUMBLES: HAVE a great 19th birthday. Hope the fishing's good this weekend. See ya then. Love, Lori. (33)

TO MY Mom the Jock, break an arm "Go for it." Tonight we're gonna beat those Goo Foos. (33)

BRAD SCHULTZ—Happy birthday. Congratulations, your age has finally surpassed your IQ. From Dogs of Moore-2. (33)

B, HAVE a terrific birthday. Let's go Jiffin, I'll bring my umbrella. Casper. (33)

TERI "JO," happy 21st. Your Clover Roomies. (33)

KIM W: You're the "roguest" mom a pike could ever have. Even if bibs are out of style. Your son, Jeff G. (33)

CARLA BRUEMMER: Absolutely the best mom and dance instructor a son could ask for! All I need to know is, does my newly acquired last name fit on computer test cards? Your loving son, D. Wild. (33)

TO SUSIE B. I really do love KATs and naps are where it's at. Although it isn't hot and from KU I'm not, you are my pledge mom still. I love you and forever will, your ever-truthful son, Rick. (33)

WELCOME

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday afternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (33)

Give us 1 hour.

**We'll give you
the way to higher
grades and more
free time.**

Would you like to:

- ☐ Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- ☐ End all-night cramming sessions.
- ☐ Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
- ☐ Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- ☐ Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood's new RD2 reading system makes it all possible.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Evelyn Wood RD2
will open your eyes.

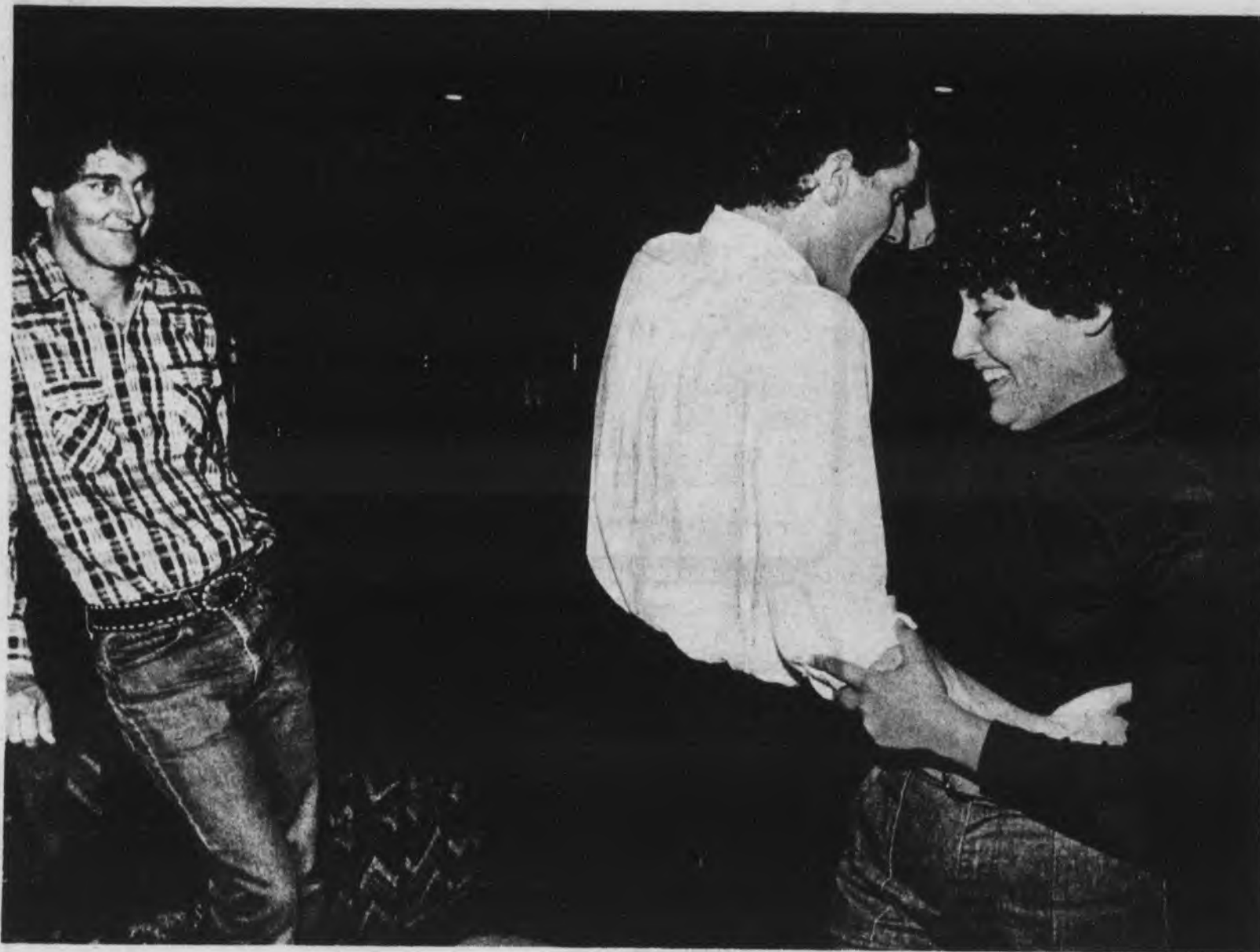
LAST TWO DAYS

2:30, 5:30 or 8:00 P.M.

University Ramada Inn

17th and Anderson





Last dance

Dan Oakes (left) of Onega watches as his wife, Nina, learns a dance step from instructor Bart Lee (right), junior in horticulture, during a disco dance lesson earlier this week. See related pictures and story, page 7.

Photo by Craig Chandler

Kansas State Collegian

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Endowment's assets grow

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Collegian Reporter

A recent audit shows the K-State Endowment Association has increased assets for the 1978 fiscal year by \$1.6 million, bringing the assets to an all-time high of \$15.2 million.

The association received \$2.2 million in gifts for the 1978 fiscal year, as well as an increase in net income from its investments, association controller Les Longberg said.

The income from investments has increased from \$765,184 to \$1,036,741. This increase, exceeding fiscal 1977 by \$270,000, marks the first time net income from investments has passed the \$1 million mark.

The annual audit, which was completed in time for the association's annual meeting Oct. 7, showed the association earned 7.2 percent on its total assets this year, compared to fiscal 1977's 6 percent.

Longberg said the association has two means of fund raising. "Planned program of annual giving" streams funds from K-State alumni. Letters are sent out four times yearly, requesting funds for the University. Longberg said alumni records are held jointly with the Alumni Association.

The second channel for incoming funds is through deferred contributions. These include gifts made through wills and estates, he said. "Life income agreements" also fall into this category. The person donating through this agreement is entitled to interest on the income from his gift. After the patron's death this interest-earning contributes to scholarship and loan funds and research grants, Longberg said.

THE BIGGEST source for the increase in assets may be attributed to gifts, Longberg said. Another source is the interest earned on assets held by the association.

Another area of funding cited by Longberg is departmental accounts. Various departments of the University receive contributions from alumni and corporations for educational materials that cannot be provided through state funding.

Departmental funds are used in part to send professors to conventions where new teaching ideas may be discussed. Longberg said this aspect of education is very important, since so many fields are constantly up-dating themselves.

The association's purpose, as stated in its

constitution, is to "encourage, receive and hold in trust any real or personal property given for the use of Kansas State University, its faculty and students; and to invest, manage and control all such gifts to provide services to the University which can't be provided by student fees and appropriated funds."

The Endowment Association has also voted to change its name to the Kansas State University Foundation. Longberg said the new name is more modern, and used more frequently by colleges throughout the country.

Third-party candidate blasts Kassebaum, Roy

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

James Maher, Conservative Party senatorial candidate, blasted his two opponents, Republican Nancy Kassebaum and Democrat Bill Roy, and spoke on several issues during a Collegian interview Thursday.

"There's not a dime's worth of difference between the two," Maher said. "They're both liberals. We think that one of them should withdraw from the race, join us and really give the opportunity to Kansas voters to really change sound American principles again or the total collectivism they're both advocating in Washington."

"The Republican candidate is taking the rich people's money and buying the poor people's vote and the Democrat is taking the poor people's money and fooling the rich," Maher said. "Whoever (of the two) is elected will rename the state bird the turkey in honor of the voters."

"My background in the investment and banking business, I think, is more suited to Washington than any of the other candidates," Maher said.

"I see one of the solutions to the Kansas medical problem is to keep one doctor here in Kansas," Maher said, referring to Dr. Roy.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, Snafu investigates one of the more intelligent beings on earth, the Thermos bottle. Details, page 8...

THE MUSICAL production Carousel is facing some pretty stiff competition. Details, page 10...

STUDENTS SPEAK out on rape and why it happens. Details in a Collegian survey, page 12...

BUT UFM offers instruction in self-defense for women who would prefer not to learn first-hand. Details, page 12...

Senate honors M-i-c-k-e-y

Student Senate got down to some serious Mickey Mouse last night.

In declaring Tuesday "Mickey Mouse Day" at K-State, senate vice chairman Greg Musil said, "We feel because of the Mickey Mouse impact across the United States, we should declare this Mickey Mouse Day."

Union Program Council, Feature Films Committee and local theaters requested senate declare a day of celebration for Mickey Mouse because of his golden anniversary.

Musil and Arts and Sciences Senator Lori Bergen wore Mickey Mouse ears during the proceedings to draw attention to the resolution.

"I feel it's the least we can do after all Mickey has done for us," Musil said.

Senate also passed a resolution last night giving Blue Key \$150 to help fund a street dance during Homecoming festivities next week.

Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) has already given Blue Key \$200 to add to the \$100 the organization already has, according to Pat Sargent, Blue Key president.

"Black Frost" will play at the Oct. 20 dance in Aggieville.

"One of the main items to look at is that the dance is benefiting all the student body," Sargent said.

Kris Larson, junior in accounting, was approved as assistant director of the Drug Education Center.

Senate approved the establishment of a transfer student task force with Pam Nicklaus, arts and sciences senator, as the head of it. All members of the task force are transfer students from junior colleges.

Next week senate will vote on Paul Hart, graduate in English, as K-State's Social Services director, a newly created volunteer position.

ABOUT KASSEBAUM, Maher said, "It would be appropriate if she was appearing on campus for homecoming princess or cheerleader or something, but she's not qualified much for a Senate candidate."

"They (the voters) need to probably hear the independent side and someone who tells it like it is, and that's why my Maher candidacy," he said.

Maher said his campaign would be a mandate for less government, less bureaucracy, less taxes and more individual responsibility.

Maher said he would try to get on the Senate Appropriations Committee where he could "really slash into the budget."

He said he would cut 10 percent out of all agencies except defense and Social Security. He said he would work for a 10 percent cut in government spending and a 25 percent income tax cut, both to be worked in over a three-year period.

Maher also said he was continuing his lawsuit against the University of Kansas because he was not included in the Sept. 23 Editors' Day debate between Roy and Kassebaum. He is suing for \$1,100,030, which amounts to \$1 for every registered Kansas voter.

He said if he won the suit, he would return the money to the school or use it to reduce the national debt.

Ft. Riley soldiers get help in government pay gaffe

An appropriations bill freeing funds to pay military personnel was passed by the House of Representatives Thursday, but soldiers and civilians must still wait for the bill's passage in Senate before they collect their paychecks.

Area banks have taken measures to help military personnel so they will not suffer financial stress while Congress is deliberating on the bill.

While some banks may extend credit to soldiers and other military personnel, those personnel without bank accounts may experience severe financial problems, according to Lt. Col. George Dellinger, public affairs officer at Ft. Riley.

Dellinger said about 28 percent of the troops paid at mid-month have a direct-deposit system, and the remaining troops cash their checks on payday.

Dellinger said there is no indication when the Senate will pass the bill.

He said 62 percent or 9,500 soldiers at Fort Riley are affected by the lack of a mid-month paycheck. The 62 percent does not include civilians employed at Fort Riley or retirees who receive a paycheck in the middle of the month, he said.

Phillip Zeller, president of a Junction City bank, said his bank will cover checks written by the soldiers who take advantage of their direct deposit system, a system where the government sends a soldier's paycheck directly to a bank for deposit.

"We will cover checks up to the amount of a soldier's pay until the appropriations bill is passed," Zeller said.

The bank is willing to make arrangements with individuals who do not have direct deposit accounts to have their checks covered, he said.

"The main thing is that the individual has an account at the bank for us to make any arrangements with him," he said.

Injunction threat ignored; ASK not inviting Shelton

Hannes Zacharias, state director of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), said Frank Shelton, American party gubernatorial candidate, would not be asked to speak at Saturday's gathering of candidates even if he files an injunction.

Shelton threatened the gathering with an injunction to prohibit it from being held unless he were invited to speak. His two opponents, Republican Gov. Robert Bennett and Democrat John Carlin, have been invited to speak at the event along with five

candidates for other state offices.

The gathering is scheduled to take place from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the K-State Union.

Shelton said if he does not get the injunction filed before the event, he would seek no further legal action. Shelton also said he was dropping his suit against the University of Kansas journalism school on behalf of Conservative senatorial candidate James Maher, because he was not involved as a party.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUMPKIN PATCH ARTS AND CRAFT FAIR is today noon-8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at CCo Park.

AUDITIONS FOR THE UNITED WAY CLANK SHOW are 1-3 p.m. Saturday in the Purple Masque theater of East Stadium.

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP is Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU SPORTS CAR CLUB will hold a rally in the south Union parking lot. Registration is at 11 a.m. Saturday.

AD CLUB AND PRSSA CLUB reservations for banquet are due by 5 p.m. Monday in Kedzie 104.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS can pick-up forms for resume books in Seaton Court office before Oct. 20; there is a \$2 charge for non-members.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT CAREERS DAY is Oct. 28. Students interested in attending should sign up in Justin 305 by Monday.

JEFFERY'S ENERGY CENTER FIELD TRIP sign up is in Seaton 108.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Victor Rasmussen Jr. for 8 a.m. today in Waters 106.

MULTICULTURAL MOSAIC is a weekly ethnic program aired on cable TV on Wednesdays; for more information call the Minority Resource Center.

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Mr. K's back room at 6 p.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet in the International Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at the Union's south doors at 5:15 p.m. for a hayrack ride.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma House at 7 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY MAJORS will meet at Wichita State University; for more information call Greg at 776-3092.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet below the tubes at Tuttle at 3 p.m. for a picnic.

SUNDAY

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet in East Stadium 107B at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at the Phi Kappa Tau House at 5 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU Rooms at 7 p.m.

Campaign '78

Come and Hear

U.S. SENATOR S. I. HAYAKAWA

(Republican-California)

Speak with and in Support of

NANCY LANDON KASSEBAUM

Monday, October 16, 1978

11:00 A.M.

KSU ROOMS OF THE UNION

Sponsored by College Republicans, Gary Mitchell, Chairman K-Staters For Kassebaum, Alan Stetson, Chairman

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Brothers'

Friday the 13th with the

ALLEN RHODES BAND

1:30-3:30

Special TGIF Prices

\$1.30 Pitchers 30¢ Steins

Free Popcorn with any beer purchase

3:30-5:30

Allen Rhodes plays free

\$1.50 Pitchers 30¢ Steins

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8:30-Close

ALLEN RHODES PLAYS

\$1.50 Admission

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It's the **BIGGEST**. It's the **BEST**.
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"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

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SUNDAY

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elvis' dad rejects \$10 million for estate

MEMPHIS—Elvis Presley's father, Vernon, says he has rejected a \$10 million offer from a private party for his late son's Graceland mansion. The 13-acre estate was bought in 1957 for \$100,000.

Presley, executor of the singer's estate, said he turned down the offer several months ago along with another offer of an undisclosed amount from another group of private investors. He declined to name the parties behind both offers.

"They would want most of the memorabilia, fixtures, automobiles and other accessories," Presley said Wednesday.

Since Elvis' death Aug. 16, 1977, city officials and representatives of the estate have discussed building a museum for Presley memorabilia on an 11-acre site across from Graceland.

Freewheeler 'Breeze' keeps rolling

FORKS, Wash.—A free-wheeling drifter, who claims he once hitchhiked 25,000 miles in 12 months, is on the road again—on roller skates.

This time Gary Feathergill, 26, aims to skate from Winslow, Wash., to Eureka, Calif., a distance of about 600 miles. Feathergill, who calls himself "Breeze," was born in Illinois, but says he "isn't really from anywhere." Traveling is his fulltime avocation.

Most of his possessions trail along behind him, encased in a walnut cart, adorned with brass hinges and strapped to his hips with a backpacker's belt.

Feathergill left Winslow on Tuesday and wheeled into the timber town of Forks, stopping to chat with just about anybody who will listen. Roller skates, he says, aren't as swift as the lumber trucks, but they aren't as slow as many think.

'Buffalo gals, won't ya come out tonite?'

BOSTON HEIGHTS, Ohio—Ben Matthews has four females in his life—besides his wife—and he says the most interesting thing about them is their different personalities.

He finds Gladys the most affectionate but admits, "It's like being kissed with a piece of sand paper."

Heidi is curious. Heather is considered the most content. And Mary Alice is the shy one, although she doesn't stand apart from the others like she did when Matthews brought them all to his 50-acre farm.

"They follow me around like puppies and sometimes they're a little too friendly. They rub up against you and knock you down ..."

Matthews said his wife has nothing to do with the four. But she's apparently not fearful of any womanly competition.

It seems there's very little romance associated with bussing a buffalo.

Whoopers head south; may total 77

AUSTWELL, Texas—Canadian observers say a flock of rare whooping cranes headed for a balmy winter in South Texas contains eight fledglings that will bring the group's total to 77 if they all survive the flight. Seventy of the whoopers wintered in Texas last year.

Aransas National Wildlife Refuge Manager Frank Johnson said Thursday the birds should start arriving at the refuge Sunday, arriving by twos and threes until the entire flock is in place sometime in November.

The flight pattern of the cranes goes from Canada through North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas before reaching Texas.

The wildlife refuge, located about 75 miles north of Corpus Christi, was established in 1938.

College: no sanctuary from inflation

WASHINGTON—A study released Thursday provides new evidence of the rising cost of getting a college education.

Figures gathered by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges show the median tab for undergraduates at major public universities in the 1978-79 school year will be \$2,221, up 7.8 percent from the preceding year.

For students who are not residents of the state where they attend school, the median will be \$3,406, up 5.74 percent.

The tab includes tuition, fees and room and board charges. The association based its findings on reports from 134 of its 140 member institutions.

It noted that the 7.8 percent increase is one percent above the 6.8 percent rise in the average cost of living index from July 1, 1977, to July 1, 1978.

Weather

Today will be sunny, breezy and cool with highs in the upper 60s. Saturday will be sunny and cool with highs in the mid 60s.



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2:00-3:00

• \$1.50 PITCHERS

3:00-4:00

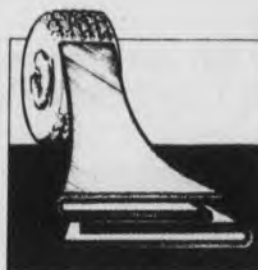
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THE ADVANTAGE puts extra tread width on the road for better mileage, quick, sure handling and high cornering power, compared to 7B Series radial like our XL M or XL H.



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The Other Guys

Opinions

A chance to get an answer

The candidates are coming, the candidates are coming!

Yes, it is something to exclaim when the major candidates for Kansas political offices come to K-State. The University is fortunate to be the meeting place of the 1978 Associated Students of Kansas Legislative Assembly and state-wide Student Government Conference, the sponsors of the Saturday political forum in the Union.

Not many university communities have an opportunity to meet face-to-face with political candidates and ask them questions about the issues that concern college students and other people at K-State.

This isn't an opportunity to blithely pass up in favor of spending Saturday morning watching cartoons or men play children's games. Here is the chance to ask a potential representative how he or she will represent your feelings in relation to a specific topic of personal interest.

The candidates coming to the forum include Robert Bennett and John Carlin, contenders for the governorship of Kansas; Martha Keys and Jim Jeffries, opposing one another for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives; and Curt Schneider, who seeks reelection as Attorney General of Kansas. Two major candidates for the Senate, Nancy Landon Kassebaum and Dr. Bill Roy, are sending representatives to the forum.

Watching a candidate speak on television can be very frustrating, especially when a candidate seems to talk about everything but what is of interest to the person watching him or her. Some people get so frustrated that they fire off questions about a candidate's position or policy on a specific issue—without getting an answer, of course.

Get that answer Saturday. Ask Bennett to name the specifics of how he has helped the Kansas farmer. Ask Carlin to explain what will be his budgetary policies for the state. Ask Keys why she disapproves of a bill before Congress that would cut income taxes by one-third. Ask Jeffries why he is against cutting the budget of the defense department.

Ask them about something that is bothering you.

Don't blow off what may be your last chance before election day to get your questions answered. Spending one morning becoming educated about a potential representative is a plus in your direction.

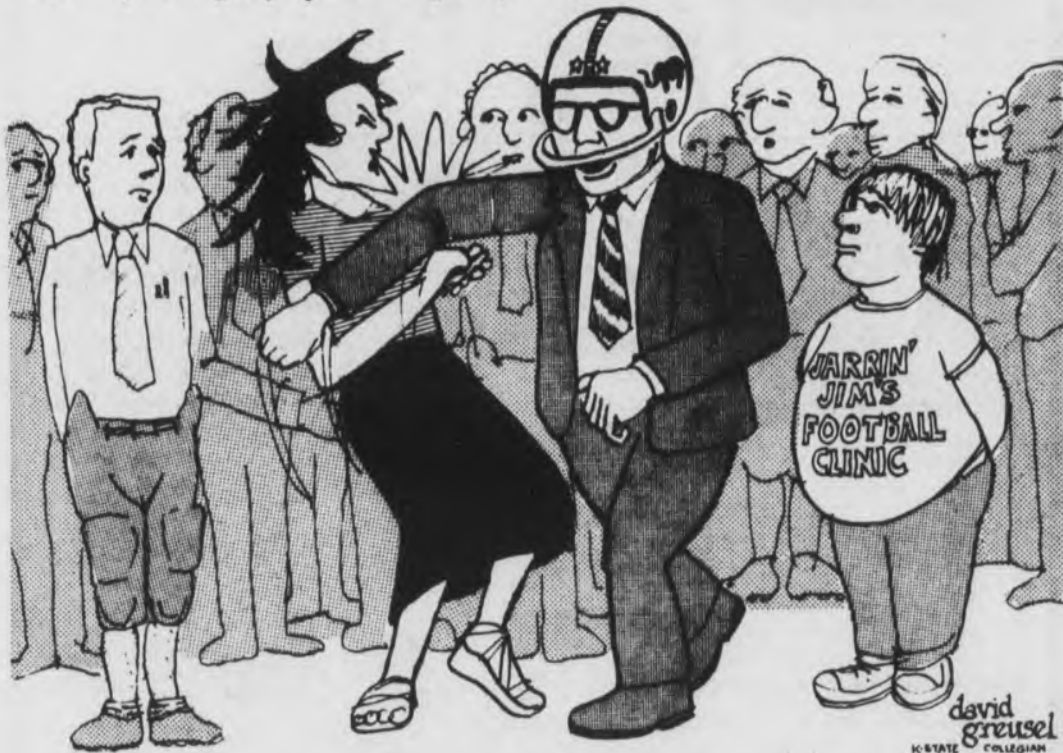
DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's editorial that "nitrites are killed as meat is routinely refrigerated and cooked ..."

It should have said botulism is killed by routine refrigeration and cooking, and the meat industry finds it unnecessary to add nitrites to all meats.

"Now the way to counter a reporter blitz is not to rudely shove 'em—just 'lightly push' or 'gently move' 'em—like this."



Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

Friday, October 13, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Sex, drugs, rock 'n roll

For those of us who long ago realized the utter futility of student elections, there's finally a small ray of hope from the North.

From the people who gave us back the late and not-so-great Ellis Rainsberger, the University of Wisconsin, comes a new breed of student politician—Jim Mallon and Leon Vargian, founders of the Pail and Shovel Party, which recently won a landslide in UW's elections.

The party's name comes from one of its original proposals—that student funds be

University of New Jersey. Now, say the sponsors of the legislation, students can say they attend an Eastern school, and they can get the New York Times a lot cheaper.

Think of the possibilities. K-State could change its name to the University of California at St. George and have a "big-name" athletic program without the big-name budget.

The Pail and Shovel Party also advocates better usage of campus facilities. Football stadiums are not used for six months of the year. What to do? Well, why not flood them and use them for mock naval battles as the P&S has proposed?

R.J. Dickens

converted into pennies and dumped into a large fountain on campus, where everyone could dig in with pails and shovels. That sure beats gay counseling.

And the Pail and Shovel Party has its fingers firmly on the pulse of Today's Student (pun maliciously intended).

"All the average student cares about is sex, drugs and rock 'n roll—in that order," Mallon said in an interview with the Associated Press. I'm not sure about the drugs part, but the other two don't sound so bad.

The Pail and Shovel Party wouldn't even think of messing with such trivial things as A-Pass-F. They get right to the root of the problem—classes. By running clocks backward, as the P&S advocates, classes end before they can even start, saving a lot of unnecessary hassles.

And what student senate can truly make a significant mark on its campus without making a significant contribution to the betterment of the educational environment?

The Wisconsin student senate made just such a contribution recently when they changed the institution's name to the

Look at your average student senate (you can call K-State's average) and you see a bunch of deadbeat, boring blowhards mutilating what's left of Robert's Rules of Order, and every once in a great while, getting something done in spite of it all.

Not so the Wisconsin student senate, one of the few bodies of its type to maintain an appropriate decorum. Mallon, as student body president, presides over the senate with a giant plastic gavel while wearing a clown suit.

Student-faculty relations? Pail and Shovel's platform advocates stuffing and mounting all deans—a very practical idea, when you stop to think about it.

Services students can use may well be a hallmark of Wisconsin's Pail and Shovel administration. Instead of useless things like notaries and environmental awareness centers, student funds at Wisconsin were used to throw a giant toga party attended by 12,000 students. Let's see the student's attorney come up with those kinds of figures!

Let's face it. K-State needs, now more than ever, a Pail and Shovel Party of its own, before it's too late.

Letters

Choice of lifestyle

Editor,

Re: "A choice of lifestyle."

Claiming "the homosexual chooses to follow this type of life" as Mark Wuertz stated is only a half-truth.

The only real choice the homosexual has is whether or not he or she wishes to remain in "the closet" and struggle to live a

heterosexual life, or live the life of a proud homosexual.

Thousands of homosexuals have fought to live as a heterosexual, conforming to the heterosexual's conception of what sexist role one should play in society, but they have only suffered from their efforts.

Anyone who claims otherwise does not truly know what it is to be homosexual.

'Cats football successful contender

Editor,

Re: David Gruesel's "General Catalog Revisions."

Perhaps if Mr. Gruesel would spend a little more time at the stadium instead of wasting his and our time and the Collegian's space in maligning K-State's football team, he might realize the team does compete in the Big 8.

And, I might add, so far successfully.

Dave, buddy, instead of writing history, get out to the stadium and be a part of the here and now.

Rob Curry
junior in construction science

Cleo Mannell
senior in costume design
and from H.A.R.C., who knows

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

More pictures, color for Royal Purple '79

When K-State students pick up their yearbooks at the end of the school year, they will find more pictures, shorter stories, more color and more pages, according to Debbie Hagenmaier, Royal Purple editor.

Hagenmaier said the Royal Purple's format will be based on the results of a student survey conducted last year. The survey showed students wanted the yearbook to be a memory book of the school years, she said. The results of the survey showed students preferred shorter articles.

"With shorter articles, obviously we'll have more photos. We'll also have photo captions, something the Royal Purple staff hasn't done for several years," she said.

Hagenmaier said the survey also showed the students would like to see more on the individual colleges, organizations, clubs and housing (sororities, fraternities).

"So in the academic section this year, we'll run a series of stories on the colleges,

and the organization and housing sections will be larger with more coverage of their events," she said.

Due to a special arrangement with the publisher, remaining ahead of schedule in page submissions will mean more pages and color in the yearbook. This year's yearbook will have 480 pages, compared to 456 last year.

According to Mary Sparks, faculty adviser for the Royal Purple, "from an adviser's point of view, we're ahead of the game at this point. This is the fourth year I've been the yearbook adviser and this is the first time we've had anything in this early. Because of this we will receive a special package deal. If we submit an additional 32 pages by Nov. 13, out of those 32 pages, 12 will have color at no cost to us.

"The thing that's very promising to me is we have a new and inexperienced staff and already we're ahead of the game," she said.

Preliminary hearing set for men charged in kidnapping

A preliminary hearing was set today for Oct. 20 for three men arrested and charged in the connection with the kidnapping of a 5-year-old Manhattan boy.

The men were identified as Stephen Werl, 22, and Darwin May, 26, both of Junction City, and Marlon Holum, 21, who told police he was a deserter from Ft. Riley. According to Donna Beach, writer-editor at Ft. Riley's public affairs office, Holum turned himself in Wednesday to his unit. She said his status is considered deserter-surrender.

The three men appeared in Riley County District Court Thursday where the preliminary hearing date and their bonds were set. Bonds for Holum and Werl were set at \$100,000. May's bond was set at \$75,000.

After examining financial statements submitted by the three men, District Court Judge Ronald Jones decided the court would appoint an attorney to represent them.

The kidnap victim, Gary Thomason, was abducted shortly after 11 a.m. on Oct. 4 as he walked from an elementary school to his

home in an affluent area of Manhattan two blocks away.

The boy was released the day of the kidnapping after his father, Paul Thomason, delivered a \$30,000 ransom to a Junction City tavern staked out by federal, state and local authorities.

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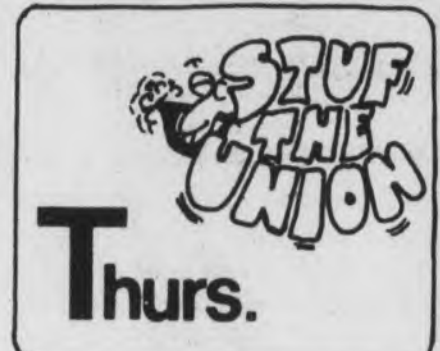
"REFLECTIONS" is the theme of this year's 1978 Homecoming. Blue Key is attempting to bring back some of the spirit our alumni felt during the homecomings of the 1920's-50's by reviving some old traditions such as: the Homecoming Day Parade, a Stuff the Union day, the bonfire and a stadium dance. We'd like you to join in making this celebration one of the memorable "reflections" of your college days....



Join in all the fun by dunking campus celebrities in the infamous horsetankin' in front of the Union at noon. Then enjoy a nooner in the Union Catskeller over a cup of coffee with a friend. Also featured will be a "Mickey Mouse 50th Anniversary" festival in Forum Hall at 7:00 p.m. Admission will be 75¢.



Today marks the beginning of fun-filled activities which you will want to be a part of. A pep rally is planned for 11:20 a.m. in the Union Courtyard featuring "Yell Like Hell" pre-lims, Larry Dixon at the mike, K-State Cheerleaders, the Pep Band, and Willie. Be sure to purchase your "REFLECTIONS" discount buttons which entitle you to special discounts in Aggieville. Tonight will be "rally night" in Aggie in which different bars will reflect different eras of the past. Make sure to wear your button to be eligible for all freebies!!



STUFF THE UNION by trying to set a record number of people in the Union between 8:15 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Receive free fortune cookies, a chance for free prizes, discount coffee and donuts, and special Stuffer luncheons and Stuffer dinners. Other features include Record Breaking Day, 1-3 p.m., the Board of Regents Putting Contest, 11:45 a.m. in the Courtyard, feature films — in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., and a concert by COLE TUCKER in Forum Hall, 8:00 p.m.



Tonight's activities will be kicked off by a concert by the K-State Jazz Band at 8:00 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Also an all-university and community dance will commence at 8:00 p.m. in West Stadium parking lot featuring the band Black Frost. Following the street dance will be a bonfire where the finals for "Yell Like Hell" will take place. The bonfire will start approximately around 11:00 p.m.



Don't miss the first Homecoming Parade in years scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. The parade will start at the north end of the City Park and proceed north on Manhattan Avenue, ending at the parking lot in Waters Hall. Then get psyched for another Wildcat Victory over Mizsou at 1:30 p.m.



Bag it

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Mark Anderson (left), junior in pre-dentistry, and John Otey, junior in political science, pick up trash along the streets in Aggieville as part of a civil service project Thursday.

Directories out in two weeks

Campus directories will be available in about two weeks, according to Bill Brown, director of student publications. The exact date is not known because K-State Printing Service has several jobs to fill besides the 10,000 copies of the directory, Brown said.

The cost will be 25 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

Watch for Homecoming Specials Next Week

(discount good only with Homecoming buttons.)

Tacos 3 for \$1.00
Burritos & Sanchos 80¢

Good Friday, Saturday & Sunday,
Oct. 13, 14 & 15



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Saturday, October 15 .

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3rd at Osage

Manhattan Cheese Festival Invites You

The Manhattan Cheese Festival is an opportunity for you to learn about cheeses available in Kansas and a chance for you to select your favorite.

World of Cheese



Domestic and imported cheeses will be available for tasting. Many of the domestic cheeses are made in Kansas.

- October 14, 1978
- Community House — 4th & Humboldt
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Have fun!
- The Place to Taste
- Many Varieties
- Hints on Serving
- Where to Buy
- All Come

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Campus Interviews...

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Opportunity

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Manufacturing Support which provides assembly methodization and mechanization, producibility engineering and assembly tooling design.

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TI is called "the best-managed" company. If you read the polls, you know. TI gets the best scores.

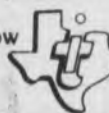
Other companies say TI has found "the fountain of youth," that we've managed to stay young and vital while growing big.

Economists are impressed that we self-fund our growth. They are complimentary of our production and cost controls. (Over a recent 10-year period, TI's unit output per man-hour increased 13% versus a 2% gain for the rest of the U. S. private sector. Over the same period, our prices decreased an average of 8% per year compared to an average 6% increase for everybody else.)

If you want intelligent, progressive management, there's no place like TI.

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You will enjoy this hands-on, shirt-sleeve type job where ability to communicate is a necessity. The opportunity awaits you, and advancement is based upon your capabilities. If you want a move-up environment, a place to show what you can do, there's no place like TI.



Interviewing on Campus
October 19-20

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: College Relations Administrator, Equipment Group/Texas Instruments/P. O. Box 226015/M. S. 222/Dallas, Texas 75266

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Photos by Craig Chandler

Bill Winchester, senior in veterinary medicine, sits along the edge of the dance floor at Mother's Worry while taking a break during Wednesday's disco dance lesson.

Disco class moves in Aggieville

By KENT GASTON
Staff Writer

"The atmosphere is totally different from anything that you've ever experienced. It's almost an altered state of consciousness."

No, Sue Sandmeyer isn't describing anything strange or exotic—just disco, the dance craze sweeping the country which hit the University for Man (UFM) Monday through Wednesday.

Sandmeyer, a 1975 K-State graduate, and Bart Lee, junior in horticulture, taught the UFM class. Beginners and converts from other dances met at Mother's Worry to learn the basics of disco.

The class size alone was indicative of disco's popularity, as 170 people signed up. The class, however, could only accommodate 60 people.

"We tried to teach the basic two-step and four-step, so they could learn the beat," Sandmeyer said.

"We also went through the actual technique of the turns one at a time and then threw it all together."

The most important lesson they tried to teach the dancers, according to Lee, was confidence in themselves and their partners; to forget their inhibitions and try new things. However, the inhibitions are hard to overcome and they are probably the main factor that causes a big difference between Manhattan disco and big-city disco, he said.

"Usually you find a lot of very proficient dancers in larger cities," Lee said. "You don't see

it as much here, probably because people are too inhibited to try. If it looks like the majority is just kind of wiggling around on the floor, nobody's going to break out of that very readily."

BOTH SANDMEYER and Lee have been to discos in large cities such as Houston, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Some are huge operations with restaurants, light shows, steam (from dry ice), sirens and several floors of dancing, Lee said. In those discos, the dancing isn't the only thing different from Manhattan's, Sandmeyer said.

"No one wore jeans. All the women wore dresses or skirts and the men slacks and ties," Sandmeyer said. "It makes a kind of different atmosphere."

Sandmeyer said the dress codes are another part of the disco experience, which involves "a chance for you to involve all of your bodily responses. You watch, you hear, you move, you learn to combine all of the senses."

The UFM class was the second dance-teaching opportunity for Sandmeyer and Lee. They also taught a disco class last spring to the 10-to 12-year-olds in the Living-Learning School.

"The kids were real good learners because they didn't have the mental blocks of how they looked on the floor. They weren't used to feeling uptight about it," Lee said.

HE SAID the kids also are accustomed to disco because they watch American Bandstand on TV and because they were never exposed to the kind of dancing that occurred during the Woodstock era, which was much different and "hard to overcome."

The dancing of the late '60s and early '70s was in the open position, Lee said, which means the partners aren't in contact as in the waltz, fox trot and modern disco.

"It was a way for you to describe yourself," Sandmeyer said. "Even if you were dancing with a partner, you were almost always doing completely different things."

"Even though you can disco dance in an open position, you still dance with your partner," Lee said. "A lot of (Woodstock era) dancing goes on here, although I've noticed a change since I came here in '77."

Another dance that has heavy Manhattan influence is the country swing, according to Sandmeyer. In fact, many couples dance the swing to disco music, but it's difficult to keep

the beat and there is seldom enough room on the floor for the rapid wide swings, she said.

Elements of the country swing are adaptable to disco, however, as are elements of nearly every dance ever conceived, Lee said.

"What they've done is taken the most refined aspects of whatever's occurred before and renewed them," he said. "I've seen steps on the floor from jitterbug, samba, rumba, even the Charleston."

"That is the key to what makes the dance steps the way they are," Lee said. "The music is usually heavily influenced with Latin and American negro with orchestration that Henry Mancini would die to have. This has caused some of the steps that were traditionally done to that kind of music to move to the disco floor."

IF MANHATTAN disco dancers are wondering why they don't see a lot of that kind of dancing, it

(see INHIBITIONS, p. 9)



Shirley Knipp, junior in interior architecture, shows her surprise after her partner, Bud Reese, of Abilene dipped her.

Snafu

Will wonders never cease? Just when the brother and I thought we knew everything, someone kindly pointed out that we don't.

The point in question here concerns discussion in my last column about why barns are painted red. This burning question was inaccurately answered in Snafu last time, according to Stan Ehler, associate professor of agronomy.

Ehler informed my brother in Hays and me that barns were painted red for another reason besides pride. He maintains that the paint was made of iron oxide and linseed oil.

Ehler said the paint was simple and served its purpose well. The oil, you see, protected the wood from the weather. However, the oil was subject to breakdown from the ultraviolet rays of the sun, hence the pigment.

Iron oxide is a very stable pigment. Chemistry majors will recognize the chemical as rust. The pigment protected the oil against breakdown from the sun. And the oil protected the wood on the barn from the weather.

It's pretty complicated, but those are the facts as my brother and I see them. As much as I hate to admit it, I stand corrected—now for the pressing questions that made their way to my desk this week.

Snafu,

Why is it that college students tend to generalize? C.C.

Dear C.C., I can tell you must be a college student, since your question is a generalization. After all, who says college students generalize any more than any other group?

Assuming college students do generalize more than other groups, there is an explanation. According to my knowledgeable source, it could be that college students generalize because they haven't had time to learn when their generalizations are wrong.

For all of you maligned college students who are quivering with dread that you are a neurotic generalizer, never fear. My wise source says nothing is wrong with generalization in itself; it is even a sign of intelligence (in an amoeba).

The secret is learning when to generalize and when to differentiate.

Snafu,

How does a thermos bottle know whether to keep something hot or to keep it cold? B.F.

Dear B.F., I had to call my brother on this one, him being the technological wizard of our unlikely pair. He explained that the thermos bottle just happens to be one of the more intelligent of our modern technological wonders. He also said he didn't have time to go into the whole process, as he was on his way to lunch with a band of roving gypsies, and told me to get in touch with someone in nuclear engineering.

Dr. Dean Eckhoff, a nuclear engineering

professor, said that it really doesn't matter if you warn the thermos ahead of time if what's coming is hot or cold so it can adjust accordingly. A thermos is simply one glass bottle inside another with a vacuum between the two. Air conducts heat to either warm something cold or to let heat escape. Thus the vacuum insulates what's inside.

That is, if what's inside is cold to begin with, the vacuum keeps the warmer temperature outside the bottle from getting in, and if what's inside is hot, the vacuum keeps the heat from the contents from getting out.

So quit talking to your thermos—it doesn't care one way or the other.

Snafu,

What the heck is that big, round, concrete thing between Calvin Hall and McCain Auditorium? J.R.

That big round concrete thing, my friend, is the cooling tower for the air conditioning unit in McCain Auditorium, according to Paul Young, vice president for University facilities.

Young said any air conditioning unit needs a way to carry heat out of a building and disperse it into the air. The "thing" you're referring to uses pumps and water to make the transfer.

A.C. units for smaller buildings or homes can use fans and cool air to make the dispersal, but McCain—like most other buildings on our campus—has a lot of hot air trapped inside, and therefore needs a whale of a big unit to turn it loose.

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• Inhibitions disappear while learning disco

(continued from p. 7)

again stems from the inhibition, which the UFM class tried to get rid of, Lee said.

The inhibitions were shed during the class, for the most part, because the students knew everyone was trying to learn, according to Bud Reese of Abilene.

"The atmosphere is good for learning," Reese said. "There's no one staring at you like at a disco during regular hours."

The two teachers said they hope more

Work begins on treaty details for Mid-East peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egypt and Israel began negotiations Thursday to draw up a peace treaty that President Carter said must ultimately be broadened to include all Arab parties to the Middle East conflict.

"The United States is committed, without reservation, to seeing this process through until each party is at peace with all the others," Carter said at an opening ceremony at the White House.

Delegates from the two countries then walked across Pennsylvania Avenue to Blair House where, in a second-floor library, they started to explore terms for a treaty.

Manhattan dancers will break out of the hang-ups that have caused them to "look like many of them have never been on the floor before because they won't break out of the standard procedure."

The UFM class, along with teaching confidence and technique, may have enabled more people to discover disco in the way Sandmeyer has.

"In part, dancing is a physical activity, but I like to do things with a little style and some discipline. Disco dancing is a discipline, but it's a hell of a lot of fun, too," she said.

"The lyrics to some of the better disco songs really tell you what's going on," Lee said. The most fitting lyrics he could think of from a popular disco song are "the only logical conclusion is to get off your ass and dance."

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

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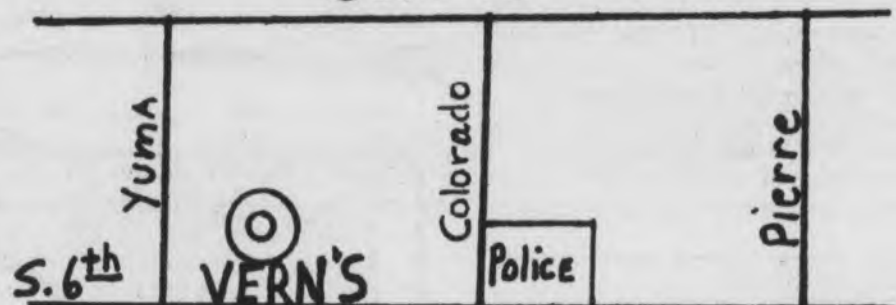
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To order tickets by mail, send check or money order to Student Union Activities; Kansas Union Building; Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Arts & Entertainment

Conflicts have 'Carousel' spinning

BY BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

Cast members of this year's K-State musical production, "Carousel," shouldn't be blamed if they feel a little like the groom whose bride left him on their wedding day for a band of roving gypsies.

Understandably, it's a sickening feeling, intensified by the fact this is the sixth time the speech and music departments have scheduled major productions only to be upstaged by Union Programming Council (UPC) concerts.

The rock group Chicago will perform in Ahearn Field House Nov. 17, according to UPC Coordinator Myron Molzen. Chicago falls on the second night of "Carousel's" three performances.

The next evening, Nov. 18, the third and final performance of "Carousel," also will be the night of the annual varsity-alumni basketball game in Ahearn Field House.

The evening of Nov. 19, the Vienna Choir Boys will perform in McCain Auditorium.

The scheduling of these events has left Lew Shelton, assistant professor of speech,

"Most of it goes for labor, that we have to provide in the costume and scene shops. I stew about this every year when it happens. But I figured that after last spring, it wouldn't happen again."

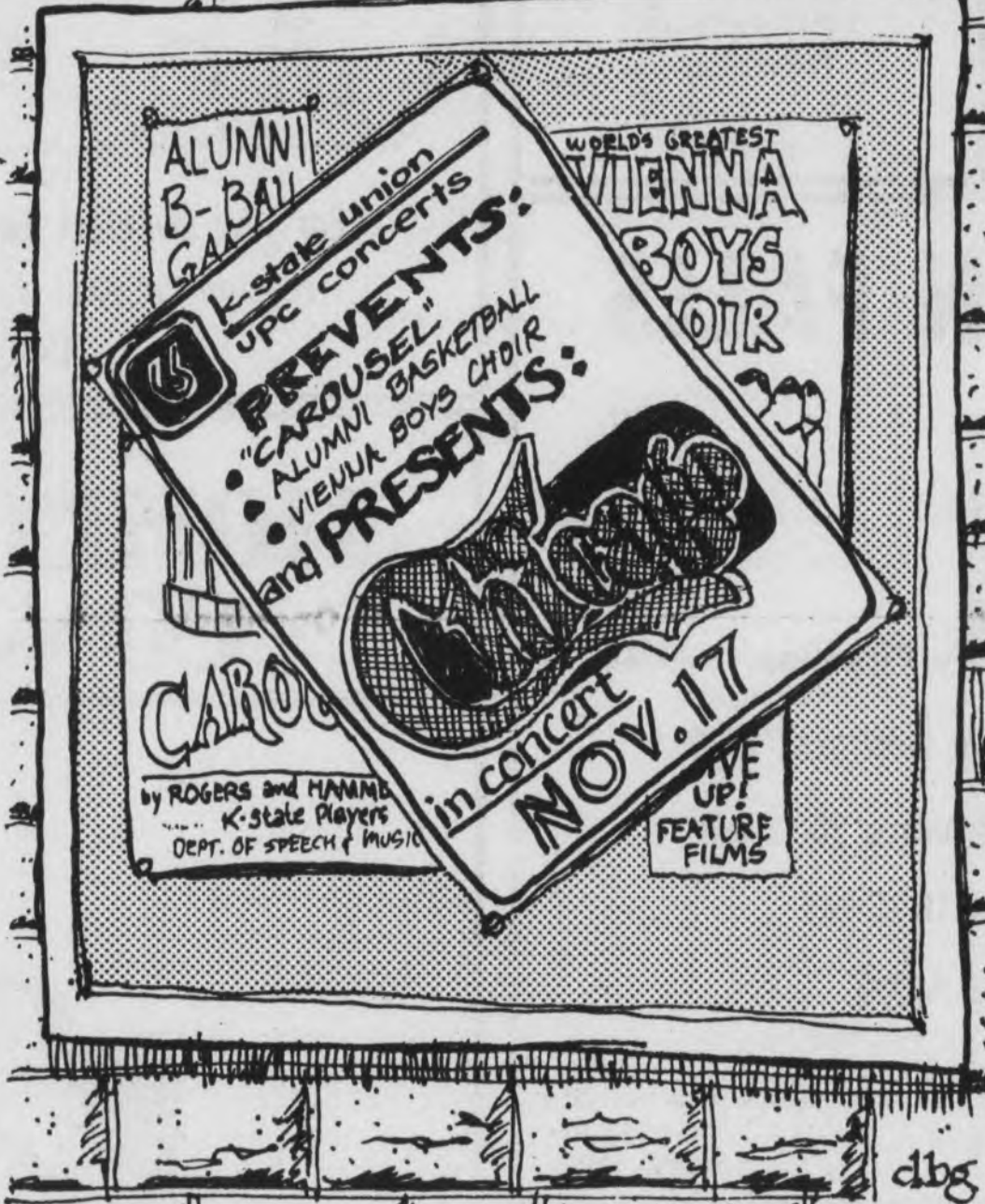
Shelton isn't the only one concerned with excessive scheduling on performance nights. Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music and musical director of "Carousel," also is concerned.

"There are two ways of looking at this," Langenkamp said. "The more festive the weekend, I suppose the more people will be drawn to town. But I think it's important to realize the theoretical student has 'x' amount of money to spend. He may be tempted to spend it with Chicago or whatever else is in town."

Myron Molzen, coordinator for UPC concerts, said UPC isn't to blame. He knew

two weeks ago Chicago was available and "jumped at the opportunity" for them to come to K-State the weekend of the K-State and University of Kansas football game.

"See the thing we run into is that we don't get that many chances to do a concert," Molzen said. "And there should be enough people on this campus and in this community to support more than just a concert for a night. If we looked at what everyone else was doing when we went to schedule a concert, we wouldn't be doing concerts."



Collegian Analysis

and director of "Carousel," disillusioned with University activities.

"I am extremely upset by the whole thing," Shelton said. "I don't think it is going to do me any good to do anything about it. I called Rob Cieslicki (UPC program adviser) last spring. This is the sixth time that they have done something like this to us, and we get our dates a year and a half ahead of time."

"I really don't believe there are very many people who are going to pay \$7 for a concert ticket and then buy a ticket for one of our productions," he said. "We can't compete with professional rock groups."

Shelton said he's sympathetic of problems the UPC may have in scheduling concerts, but it's distressing to him when a production like "Carousel" involves a hundred students, five music faculty members and two faculty from the speech department.

"We started preparing for this production last spring, and we are rehearsing for eight weeks. It's unfortunate because I know we are offering imaginative, creative, quality productions on a University level. It is unfortunate that they aren't better supported by the community and student body," he said.

Although 70 percent of the audience in each night's performance is usually students, not nearly enough people attend the performances, Shelton said.

Those productions in which members of the speech and music departments feel they have been upstaged include "The Magic Flute," "Hedda Gabler," "Lysistrata" and "Sweet Charity."

"The Magic Flute" was in production and they brought in a concert," Shelton said. "That was also when I called Mr. Cieslicki and reminded him of our dates. And we particularly talked about this 'Carousel' weekend. I told him that this was going to be the major production of the year, I'd really appreciate it if they wouldn't have to use that date."

According to Shelton, each year's production usually brings in \$1,200 to \$4,500. This money is used for expenses not covered by SGA funding.

"Our budget from the box office is usually very low. That money is used to support the entire production's program," he said.

McCain to air 'Vanities'

"Vanities," a three-character play about friendship and growing up, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Written by Jack Heifner, "Vanities" is the longest running off-Broadway play in New York and holds the record for the longest running comedy produced off-Broadway.

The play opens in the early 1960s when the characters, three Texas girls, are high school cheerleaders. The play follows their lives through their college days as sorority sisters to their meeting in New York, six years after their college graduation.

The title of the play comes from the vanity table set up on stage where the characters

007 strikes again

'Spy' is delight for Bond fans

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Staff Writer

Ardent James Bond fans can once more relish the adventures of the suave, coolest and toughest secret agent of them all. 007 of Her Majesty's Secret Service is back on top in "The Spy Who Loved Me," an excellent

addition to the most successful series in motion pictures.

Roger Moore makes his third and best appearance as the super secret agent in this

Collegian Review

film, the first Bond movie to be completely different from the Ian Fleming novel of the same name. And for a good reason: Fleming's novel was the poorest in the written series, failing to focus on either the central character everyone wanted to read about or an ingenious plot.

The film's plot is in keeping with the current political trend of détente. When both Russian and British nuclear submarines are kidnapped by some sinister force, Bond is teamed with a beautiful Russian female agent to find the subs, destroy the enemy and keep the world safe for democracy and the production of good vodka.

THE PROBLEMS with "The Spy Who Loved Me" are the same every Bond movie has had since the departure of Sean Connery in "Diamonds are Forever." True Bond fans will never really adjust to Moore.

A story that comes to mind is one that Moore himself told about his young son asking if James Bond is really so tough. When Moore replied that he was only acting a part, his son said, "No, I mean the real James Bond—Sean Connery."

The greatest flaw in the last few films is the change of tone and mood. Bond films don't take themselves seriously anymore, allowing the action and adventure to be hampered by too much of a tongue-in-cheek atmosphere.

Contrasting old villains like Oddjob, the bowler-hat wielding Korean of "Goldfinger," to the new "Jaws," an eight-foot killer with teeth of steel in "Spy," shows how even the enemies aren't to be feared as much as laughed at.

Nostalgic complaints aside, "The Spy Who Loved Me" shapes up as a great Bond picture. The gadgets, the action, the sexual innuendos thrown about carelessly by Bond and the beautiful women are the important ingredients that have made the series so popular around the world.

Events

Flint Hills Choral Festival: performance with the KSU Concert Choir 3:30 p.m. today, McCain Auditorium.

Danny Cox: UPC Coffeehouse production, 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Catskeller.

Vanities: Dallas Theater Center production, 8 p.m. Saturday, McCain Auditorium.

Prague Quartet: Chamber Music Series, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, All Faiths Chapel.

Lois Graham Recital: organist, KSU Student Recital, 8 p.m. Sunday, All Faiths Chapel.

UPC Coffeehouse Nooners: featuring Taylor and Long, noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Catskeller.

2nd Annual United Way Clank Show: 8 p.m. Tuesday, McCain Auditorium. Auditions 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

Cole Tuckey: 8 p.m. Thursday, Forum Hall.

Dorthea Bilder Exhibit: K-State Union Art Gallery through Oct. 20.

1978 Kansas City Renaissance Festival: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 14-15, 21-22, 28-29, Ag Hall, 15 miles northwest of Kansas City.

Joe Cocker: tonight, Uptown Theater, Kansas City, Mo.

Michael Johnson: 8 p.m. Monday, Uptown Theater, Kansas City, Mo.

Genesis: Tuesday, Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.

Todd Rundgren and Utopia: 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, "One Block West," Kansas City, Mo.

Billy Joel: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.

The Spy Who Loved Me: starring Roger Moore, UPC Feature Film, rated PG, 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Forum Hall, \$1.25.

The Apple Dumpling Gang: UPC Feature Film, 7 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall, \$1.

Animation-Hardware: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, \$1.25.

Animal House: starring John Belushi, rated R, at Campus Theater, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:15 p.m.

Up in Smoke: starring Cheech and Chong, rated R, at Varsity Theater, 7:30 and 9:10 p.m.

Harper Valley PTA: starring Barbara Eden, rated PG, at Wareham Theater, 7:15 and 9 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.

The Magic of Lassie: starring James Stewart, rated G, at Westloop 1 Theater, 7:05 and 9 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m.

Foul Play: starring Chevy Chase, rated PG, at Westloop 11 Theater, 7 and 9:15 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:15 p.m.

Instrument variety enlivens folk albums

By SCOTT STUCKEY
Staff Writer

Bagpipes, harmonicas, dulcimers, zithers and guitars are just a few of the instruments that help create the variety of sounds vaguely classified as "folk music."

In two new releases from Flying Fish Records, these instruments and several others are utilized in traditional and progressive folk styles to create some

Collegian Review

sounds that are a definite relief from the mainstream disco, rock and country.

The first album is a collection excerpted from the 1977 Philadelphia Folk Festival, an annual celebration of non-commercial music since 1961.

The album provides a variety of unknown but skilled folk musicians, none of whom perform on more than one of the album's 14 cuts.

THIS ALBUM and the festival itself tend toward the traditional end of the folk music spectrum. One pleasing exception is a tight, progressive bluegrass rendition of Gershwin's "Glory of Love." This version by the Lew London Trio features some bizarre, non-verbal vocals and an excellent improvisational mandolin solo.

Another notable exception is a cut of Norman Blake's outstanding guitar wizardry. More representative of the album is "All For Me Grog," an English folksong sung with a thick accent.

The recording quality isn't bad for a live album, but there are glaring imperfections in some of the cuts.

Talented Irish folksinger Debbie McClatch's weird and humorous song, "A Little Piece of Wang," is disrupted halfway through by the explosion of a lengthy string of firecrackers out in the festival crowd.

THE OTHER release, "Ken Bloom," is a sampling of the impressive talents of this studio musician who has recorded with Linda Ronstadt, David Bromberg, Steve Goodman and others.

Having spent three years playing in a Turkish orchestra, Bloom is well acquainted with folk music traditions in other countries. Containing Greek, Ukranian and Irish folk tunes, as well as some original compositions, this album is truly unusual in a pleasing way.

The best thing about the album is the musical versatility of Bloom, as demonstrated by his command of the guitar,

clarinet and bagpipes, in addition to several ancient stringed instruments such as the dulcimer, balalaika and the concert zither.

He does a interesting bottleneck version of the traditional "Sittin' on Top of the World." Using the 33-stringed Ukranian Bandura, Bloom combines two traditions in "Irish Medley." The instrument faintly resembles a mandolin, but sounds much like a harp-sichord.

Bloom's unremarkable vocals prove adequate for his original compositions such as his favorite wedding song "Makin' Whoopee." In "The Eagle and the Owl," he tracks his voice over a previously recorded bagpipe duet and the result is both haunting and beautiful.

The only cut that is really bad is "Nicholai" which sounds like it was recorded by some rowdy Russian drunks.

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Student opinions vary on rape and its cause

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on rape at K-State.

By DIANE JOHNSON
Staff Writer
SUSAN BRINK
Collegian Reporter

K-State students have diversified attitudes about rape, according to a Collegian survey of 100 men and 100 women in residence halls.

Most women surveyed said rape is not a crime of sexual passion, disagreeing with about half the men interviewed who said rape is a crime of sexual passion. This particular question prompted one male fifth-year student to say, "Rape incidences are due to man's sinful nature."

Most of the people interviewed said every

See related story, p. 14

woman who is raped has a duty to report it to police, and said they would encourage a friend to report a rape.

Some of those surveyed said the decision of reporting a rape should be left up to the individual.

"I think being with (her) family is more

therapeutic (for the victim) than reporting a rape to police," one man said.

Of the 100 men interviewed, only one said he would make his girlfriend report it if she were raped.

The majority of women surveyed said they would report a rape if they were raped, but many hesitated before answering. One said she would report the rape to the FONE Crisis Center, but not to the police.

MOST MEN and women surveyed classified rape as a crime almost equal to homicide. A few men said rape isn't as severe as many people say it is.

"To me nobody is the criminal," one man said. "There may be an explanation for the rape. The rapist may be a victim of circumstances."

Some said rape is a crime worse than murder. One woman surveyed said, "I'd rather be dead after being raped. Rape is more humiliating and degrading than murder because you have to live with it."

While 81 percent of the woman and 89 percent of the men said rapists are mentally abnormal, others said only a few rapists are abnormal.

One man said no one is guilty for a rape. (see OPINIONS, p.13)

Rape survey results

Note: The following questions were asked to 100 males and females living in K-State residence halls. The survey results are not necessarily indicative of the beliefs of all students at K-State.


Survey results for women:

- 1- Is rape a crime of sexual passion?
Yes: 21 percent — No: 79 percent
- 2- Does every woman who is raped have a duty to report it to the police?
Yes: 82 percent — No: 13 percent — Depends on person: 5 percent
- 3- If a friend of yours was raped, would you recommend she report it?
Yes: 87 percent — No: 3 percent — Depends on person: 6 percent — Undecided: 4 percent
- 4- Would you report it if you were raped?
Yes: 86 percent — No: 6 percent — Undecided: 8 percent
- 5- How would you rate rape in comparison to other crimes?
Almost as bad as homicide: 65 percent — Equal to homicide: 22 percent — Worse than homicide: 4 percent — Other: 9 percent
- 6- Do you consider rapists to be abnormal or sick?
Yes: 81 percent — No: 9 percent — Some are: 7 percent — Undecided: 3 percent
- 7- a) Do you consider rapists choose their victims on a basis of sexual attraction?
Yes: 8 percent — No: 78 percent — Sometimes: 13 percent — Undecided: 1 percent
- 7- b) Does a woman's manner of dress influence a rapist?
Yes: 31 percent — No: 57 percent — Sometimes: 11 percent — Undecided: 1 percent
- 8- How does the threat of rape limit your own activities?
Keeps me from going out alone at night: 89 percent
Does not limit activities: 10 percent
- 9- Selection of living accommodations: 1 percent
- 9- How would you react if someone tried to rape you?
Scream: 33 percent — Physical violence: 57 percent — Passive: 5 percent — Run: 15 percent — Don't know: 2 percent — Other: 9 percent
(Some specified more than one way they would react)
- 10- What do you think women should do to avoid the possibility of being raped?
Don't go out alone at night: 77 percent — Carry something for defense: 10 percent — Self-defense course: 5 percent — Lock doors: 2 percent — Other: 2 percent
- 11- If you were raped and decided to report it, would you prefer to talk with a male or a female police officer?
Female: 81 percent — Male: 2 percent — Makes no difference: 16 percent — Undecided: 1 percent
- 12- a) Has anyone close to you been raped?
Yes: 15 percent — No: 85 percent
- 12- b) Would you be more fearful if someone close to you had been raped?
Yes: 85 percent — No: 4 percent — Fearful enough: 7 percent — No effect: 4 percent
- 13- Did the outcome of last year's rape trial affect your attitude toward rape? (This does not include freshman.)
Yes: 14 percent — No: 58 percent
- 14- a) Do you think convicted rapists receive severe enough sentences?
Yes: 5 percent — No: 90 percent — Undecided: 5 percent
- 14- b) How would you sentence convicted rapists?
1-4 years: 6 percent — 5-10 years: 77 percent — 11-25 years: 16 percent — Life sentence: 6 percent — Castration: 3 percent — Capital Punishment: 3 percent — Psychological treatment: 6 percent — Undecided: 4 percent — Other: 3 percent
(Many mentioned more than one type of sentence).

Survey results for men:

1. Is rape a crime of sexual passion?
Yes: 46 percent — No: 47 percent — Sometimes: 5 percent — Undecided: 2 percent
2. Do you think every woman who is raped has duty to report it?
Yes: 70 percent — No: 15 percent — Depends on person: 10 percent — Undecided: 5 percent
3. If a close friend of yours was raped, would you recommend she report it?
Yes: 92 percent — No: 5 percent — Depends on situation: 3 percent
4. How would you rate rape in comparison to other crimes?
Almost as bad as homicide: 56 percent — Equal to homicide: 25 percent — Worse than homicide: 6 percent — Depends on circumstances: 4 percent — Not as bad as most say: 4 percent — Undecided: 5 percent
5. Do you consider rapists to be abnormal or sick?
Yes: 89 percent — No: 7 percent — Sometimes: 4 percent
- 6a. Do you think rapists choose their victims on a basis of sexual attractiveness?
Yes: 24 percent — No: 55 percent — Sometimes: 11 percent — Undecided: 10 percent
- 6b. Does a woman's manner of dress influence a rapist?
Yes: 46 percent — No: 39 percent — Sometimes: 15 percent
- 6c. Do you think any woman asks to be raped?
Yes: 26 percent — No: 58 percent — Sometimes: 16 percent
7. When you are walking alone at night or with a group of guys, do you find that women steer away from you?
Yes: 42 percent — No: 48 percent — Don't know: 10 percent
8. What would you do if you came upon a rape in progress?
Try to stop it yourself: 78 percent — Get help: 8 percent — Yell: 7 percent — Undecided: 7 percent
9. What do you think women should do to avoid the possibility of being raped?
Don't go out alone at night: 72 percent — Self defense course: 7 percent — Travel well-lighted areas: 19 percent — Don't wear revealing clothing: 4 percent — Carry something for defense: 6 percent — Keep informed: 3 percent — Have a planned attack: 1 percent
(Most specified more than one preventive measure)

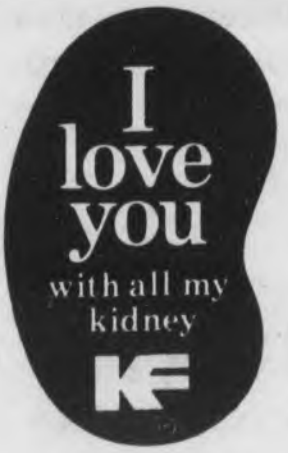
10. Do you think it would be better for a woman who has been raped to talk to a female police officer?
Yes: 92 percent — No: 1 percent — Makes no difference: 7 percent
11. Did the outcome of last year's rape trial affect your present attitude toward rape? (This question was asked only of non-freshmen)
Yes: 10 percent — No: 57 percent — Undecided: 2 percent
- 12a. Has anyone near you been raped?
Yes: 12 percent — No: 88 percent
- 12b. What would your feelings be toward the woman?
Treat same: 39 percent — Feel sorry, have pity: 31 percent — Show compassion, want to help: 21 percent — Other: 5 percent — Undecided: 4 percent
- 12c. What would your feelings be toward the rapist?
Revenge: 25 percent — Hatred: 26 percent — Anger: 32 percent — Undecided: 5 percent — Help him reform: 3 percent — Others: 9 percent
- 13a. Do you think convicted rapists receive severe enough punishment?
Yes: 6 percent — No: 81 percent — Don't know: 10 percent — Depends: 3 percent
- 13b. How would you sentence convicted rapists?
1-4 years: 11 percent — 5-10 years: 12 percent — 11-25 years: 9 percent — 25 or more years: 3 percent — Life sentence: 16 percent — Capital punishment: 3 percent — Castration: 2 percent — Psychiatric treatment: 11 percent — Other: 5 percent
(Some specified more than one sentence)



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Opinions put responsibility for halting rape on women

(continued from p.12)

"I wouldn't blame either the rapist or the victim—they both need help," he said.

More women than men who responded said rapists choose their victims on a basis of sexual attractiveness. More men than women said a woman's manner of dress influences a rape.

"If they (the rapist) had it in their minds to rape someone," one woman said, "sexual attractiveness or dress wouldn't change their intentions."

WOMEN ASK to be raped, according to about one-fourth of the men interviewed. Some men said the woman's dress or manner of walking influences a rapist.

"A woman may be asking to be raped if she's at the wrong spot at the wrong time," one man said.

"Any woman not wearing a bra at night is asking to be raped," another said.

Eighty-nine percent of the women surveyed said the threat of rape limits them from going out at night alone. While they may go out alone at night, they said they walk in well-lighted areas and on main sidewalks.

"I don't go out at night by myself without getting scared to death. I'm scared to go anywhere alone at night or to walk in secluded areas in the daytime," one woman said.

There was no significant difference in the percentage of men who said women do or don't steer away from them at night.

VIOLENTLY REACTING is how over half the women interviewed said they would respond if a man attempted to rape them.

Some women said they would just scream or try to run away—5 percent of the women said they could not react with physical violence, such as hitting or gouging the attacker.

One woman said she would pray if someone tried to rape her. Another woman said she'd try to talk the rapist out of raping her, but she just couldn't use physical violence.

The men surveyed said if they came upon a rape in progress, they would try to stop it themselves if there was only one rapist and the rapist had no weapon. Otherwise, they said they would seek help from the campus police.

RAPE PREVENTION measures recommended by those interviewed included suggestions that women should not walk alone at night and should travel well-lighted areas.

"Mostly it's education that's needed," one female said. "Besides that, women should carry mace, a whistle or keys and take a self-defense course."

Some men added women should not wear revealing clothes. One man said, "A woman should be conscious of how she dresses and conducts herself, especially in public areas."

A large majority of those surveyed said they thought rape victims would prefer to discuss the rape with a female police officer. Most said a female officer would be more understanding and victims would be more comfortable talking to another female.

One woman said she wouldn't even want to see a male. Another woman said she would rather report a rape to a female officer because she had seen how crude male police officers could be on television.

However, one female said she would rather talk to a male officer.

"Guys are more honest, and they don't stereotype you as much as women do. They also keep secrets better," she said.

LAST FEBRUARY'S rape trial involving five K-State athletes affected the attitudes of freshmen students, with both men and women saying it made them more aware of rape.

"The trial made me aware of all the red tape a raped woman has to deal with if she chooses to report it," a woman said.

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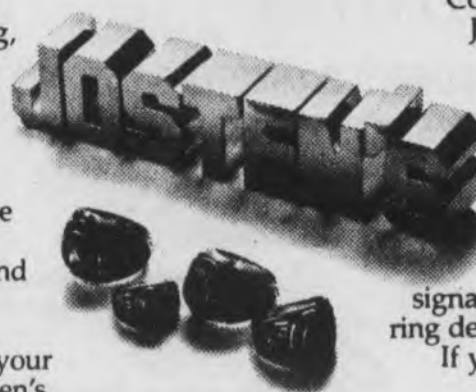
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Photo by Craig Chandler

PAIN IN THE NECK...Glenda Sklenicka, junior in interior design, uses her elbow to free herself from her mock attacker, Kristi Miller, sophomore in fashion design, during the University for Man self-defense class.

Defense course by UFM offers women protection

By RANDY SHUCK
Collegian Reporter

A K-State coed recently told her grandmother about a women's self-defense course on campus in which she was enrolled.

"To be defenseless used to be fashionable for women," the granny said. "But today, it's just stupid."

For the third consecutive year, University for Man (UFM) hosted a course in self-defense for women through the women's center, Oct. 3 and 5.

The class was taught by Sue Sandmeyer, a green belt in Hap-Kido, a form of defensive martial arts. It offered 16 women the chance to learn how to protect themselves from violent assault, Sandmeyer said.

"We are trying to build confidence in their ability to defend themselves, because women can be more physically confident," Sandmeyer said.

She said the course also would help them to develop a mental attitude about their physical abilities.

Knowledge of the correct counter-moves in an attack situation is only part of women's defense, Sandmeyer said. They also must be mentally prepared.

"I can't instill in them any kind of mental attitude about how they should feel or respond to an attack. But, I told them they

needed to think about where their convictions lie in terms of being assaulted, or violated, and what they are going to do if they are attacked."

KARIN KOHL, an exchange student from Germany and graduate in foods and nutrition, said she has her mental attitude well-defined.

"If I were attacked I know I would do anything I could to get away. The idea that a man would think he could attack me and I would just let him makes me angry," Kohl said.

Another member of the class, Glenda Sklenicka, junior in interior design, has developed and tested her mental attitude, she said.

"Last year when I was working for the Windjammer in Topeka, this guy was giving me a lot of hassle and he wouldn't stop. So I grabbed him by the neck and threw him on a pool table. I think I shocked everyone there because I never act aggressive. Sometimes you have to," Sklenicka said.

The need for the mental attitude and the defensive skills to accompany it, serve to counter social conditioning of women, Caroline Peine, instructor for the Center for Student Development, said.

(see UFM, p.18)

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Wildcats to meet Big Red on road

K-State meets its sixth opponent, the University of Nebraska, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.

The Cornhuskers lead the series between K-State and Nebraska, 50-10-2. The last time K-State won in Lincoln was 1968, when the

ranked fifteenth in the nation, was held to seven first downs and 82 yards in total offense.

K-STATE'S DEFENSE played its best game of the season last week against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats allowed the Cowboys 59 yards rushing in 44 attempts and 97 yards passing, with one interception by cornerback Greg Best.

Tyrone Crews, outside linebacker, leads the Wildcats in sacks with seven for 41 yards. His coaches credit him with ten "big plays."

K-State's offense is led by the leading passer in the Big Eight, Dan Manucci. His 202.9 yards in the air per game, averaging out to 5.8 yards a pass, has him ranked eleventh in the nation. Although he has eight interceptions for the season, Manucci has completed 71 passes in 121 attempts for 1,117 yards and six touchdowns. He has rushed for four touchdowns and leads the conference in total offense.

Charlie Green, wide receiver, has continued to defend his Big Eight title from last year. He has 353 yards in 22 receptions and two touchdowns.

EUGENE GOODLOW, flanker, has 385 yards on 15 catches, an average of 25.7 yards

per catch. Goodlow also leads the Big Eight in all-purpose running.

Mack Green, tailback, is in sixth place on K-State's all-time career rushing list with 1,070 yards. Green had 96 yards against the Cowboys last week and is averaging 5.3 yards per carry for the season.

Roosevelt Duncan, fullback, had 125 yards on 26 carries against Oklahoma State, his first 100-plus game. He has 264 yards

rushing for the season, plus 10 pass receptions for 127 yards.

"Nebraska has an unbelievable football team," Jim Dickey, K-State's head coach, said. "They are deep in good players at every position. They are well-coached. They are just a total football team. From what I can gather, they completely dominated an outstanding Iowa State team last Saturday. Still, we are excited about playing in their arena (It's not a stadium. It's awesome!)."

Sports

'Cats won 12-0. Nebraska has won 17 of the last 18 games.

Last year, I.M. Hipp led the Cornhuskers to a 26-9 victory, running for two long touchdowns, one for 82 yards, the other for 66. He and running back Tim Wurth have teamed up with quarterback Tom Sorley to score 187 points this season, running up totals of 69 points against Indiana and 56 points against Hawaii. Wurth accumulated 102 yards in 18 carries against Iowa State last week. Hipp has 452 yards in 83 carries for the season.

The Cornhuskers' defense shut out Iowa State last week, and have held their opponents this season to a little more than two touchdowns per game. The deepest penetration by Iowa State last week was to the Nebraska 22-yard line. Iowa State,

Players are ready for Huskers

The K-State football team has spent the week preparing for its first Big Eight road game of the season against Nebraska.

"Nebraska runs an I-formation offense," Carl Selmer, offensive coordinator, said. "They're one of the strongest running teams in the nation. And they complement it with just enough passing to be effective."

K-State's running game will be a key to his team's chances, Selmer said.

"We've had a better running game the last few weeks and we hope to continue," Selmer said. "We stuck pretty much to Mack Green and Rosy Duncan last week because they were doing so well. But we should shuttle our backs a little more this game."

Selmer said that the Wildcats are healthy and have only minor injuries.

"Injurywise, we're in pretty good shape," Selmer said. "We do have some nagging aches and pains but nothing serious."

COACH JIM DICKEY named wide receiver Charlie Green and defensive tackle Chester Jeffery as team captains against Nebraska.

K-State's defense will have to play as well if not better than it did against Oklahoma State for the Wildcats to stay close to Nebraska.

"We were very proud of our defense last

Saturday and we hope they can come up with the same effort against Nebraska," Selmer said.

But Selmer said Nebraska's offense and defense have also improved the last few weeks since its opening loss to Alabama.

"They have played much better lately, particularly on defense. They shut out a very good Iowa State team in Ames. That's impressive," Selmer said.

Defense players high in Big 8

Several K-State football players rank high in the Big Eight's recently reported defensive statistics.

Chester Jeffery is eighth among linemen in the conference with 19 unassisted tackles. He also has 39 assists for a league leading total of 60 tackles.

Teammate Dave Kuklenski is ninth with 17 unassisted tackles and 11 assists.

Linebacker William Fisher has 35 unassisted tackles and 38 assists to pace K-State. James Walker has 31 unassisted and 25 assisted tackles.

Brad Horchem and Sam Owen are K-State's top performers in the secondary.



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Cross-country teams hit the road to run

The K-State women's cross country team travels to Lincoln Saturday to participate in a twelve-team invitational while the men travel to Norman to face Oklahoma and Kansas in a triangular meet.

Coach Barry Anderson said he was "really pleased" with the performance of his freshman runners, especially Janel LeValley, who finished third on the 5,000-meter course with a time of 18:18, and Dana Schaulis, seventh-place finisher with a time of 19:05.

"K-State has an extremely hilly course and six of our people ran the best times of their lives Saturday. Nebraska's course will be the same length and is also very hilly, as was Missouri's, so we should be ready," Anderson said.

Besides Nebraska and Kansas, the Wildcats will have a chance to compete against new teams. South Dakota and Wyoming are two of the unknowns. In ad-

dition, there will be several quality runners from small colleges.

Although senior Renee Urish didn't compete this last weekend, Anderson said he believes she has worked hard this last week and has continued to improve.

THE MEN'S cross country team will face Oklahoma and Kansas this weekend in what coach Jerome Howe describes as "without a doubt the biggest meet we've had so far this year."

The Wildcats return to action after two weeks off, which Howe said has helped the team. "We were able to do different things in our workouts and the team is anxious to run. For the 'Cats to do well this weekend we will have to be ready."

Newcomer Steve Conner from London, Ontario, will be making his first appearance in a KSU uniform. Other probable lineup changes hinge on injury problems with Pat Blackburn and Jeff Cochran. If they are unable to go, Jim Nicolay and Mark Sageser will get the nod.

Pro quarterbacks dropping fast

DENVER (AP)—The slaughter of National Football League quarterbacks—which began with stars such as Bert Jones, Bob Griese and Ken Anderson—now has dipped into the ranks of the backups. Denver's Norris Weese is the latest casualty.

Weese seemed poised to take the No. 1 assignment away from Craig Morton when he was struck down in last week's embarrassing 23-0 loss to San Diego.

After the setback, Coach Red Miller for the first time admitted he was reassessing the Broncos' quarterback situation. But the man he was considering turning to was in the hospital with a dislocated kneecap.

Weese, the Mississippi Scrambler who seems to ignite Denver's sluggish offense whenever he makes an appearance, will be sidelined at least two weeks and possibly four.

Intramural results

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Marlatt 5-41, Marlatt Terrace 32
Co-Rec Semi-Final
SFB 25, Goodnow 5-2

Volleyballers play in Ahearn tonight

The K-State volleyball team hosts Nebraska-Omaha tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

K-State defeated Central Missouri State in four games in Ahearn Tuesday and made it to the semi-finals of the St. Louis Invitational last weekend.

"Omaha has a couple of players that played this summer on the Midwest Junior National Team, so it should be a good match," Mary Phyl Dwight, volleyball coach, said.

A junior varsity match will precede the varsity match at 6:30.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Soccer in action after K-State-NU

The K-State men's soccer team will play the Nebraska soccer team Saturday immediately following the conclusion of the K-State-Nebraska football game in Lincoln.

"We'll play on the football field right after the game," Gregg Middleton, K-State soccer coach, said.

The team features the offensive punch of high-scoring Duane Schaad.

Golf at William Jewell

The K-State men's golf team will travel to Liberty, Mo. to participate in the William Jewell Invitational today and Saturday.

This will be the first competition of the year for the golfers.

Men and women tennis squads are on the road this weekend

The K-State men's and women's tennis squads will be in action this weekend with the men playing Nebraska in Lincoln Saturday and the women traveling to Wichita to play Wichita State today and then to Winfield to participate in the Southwestern Invitational on Saturday.

"Right now we are playing super good and developing excellent confidence. We are ready to meet any opposition and play them head-to-head," David Hacker, women's coach, said.

Hacker's team will be striving to rebound

from a 9-0 loss to KU on Tuesday. His team is 4-1 on the season.

"I think we have an excellent chance to beat Nebraska," Steve Snodgrass, men's coach, said. "We'll have to play hard and be very aggressive, though."

The men will begin play at 9:30 a.m. on the courts next to the football stadium.

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Danny Cox, singer and guitarist, will appear in the K-State Union Catskeller FRIDAY and SATURDAY nights the 13 and 14 of OCTOBER. Admission will be \$2 for the 8:00 p.m. performances. Friday freshmen with proper identification will be admitted for half price.

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Fearless predictions

It finally happened. The Fearless Predictors had their first perfect mark last week. And their second.

Dave and Cindy Hughes or Dave and Cindy Cox (it's hard to tell these days because they're so beginning to blend together) had 10-0 records.

Plus, Hughes was closest to K-State's actual score with a 21-10 prediction. Pretty impressive, huh?

As a result, Hughes and Cox moved into a tie for first place in the overall rankings. They are now 40-11 and .784 for the season.

Our five-member panel had its finest overall performance last week, compiling a 43-7 mark for a sparkling .870 percentage. This could have been our panel's finest week. There's only downhill after this.

Sports Editor Jim Gibbons and Assistant Sports Editor Harvey Perritt were next with good 8-2 marks last week. Gibbons missed on Nebraska-Iowa State and North Carolina State-Maryland. Perritt was incorrect on Nebraska-Iowa State and Kentucky-Penn State.

THAT DROPS Gibbons to third after leading the pack all season. He now has a 39-12 record for a .765 percentage.

Perritt climbed out of the cellar, moving one game ahead of Collegian Reporter Tracie Dittmore who was 7-3 last week. Perritt is now 36-15 for a .706 percentage.

Dittmore has a 35-16 record for a so-so

.686 percentage. She was wrong on K-State-Oklahoma State, Nebraska-Iowa State and Michigan State-Notre Dame.

As expected, our guest predictors fell short (pun intended) with 7-3 slates. Slinky Lisa Sandmeyer missed on North Carolina State-Maryland, Notre Dame-Michigan State and Penn State-Kentucky. Shutterbug Tom Bell missed on Illinois-Missouri, Alabama-Washington and North Carolina State-Maryland.

SO FAR our predicting panel has shown its heels to our guest forecasters, but how long can this last? Surely someone will show us up? This could be the week.

We've gone outside the Collegian staff and persuaded two sports authorities to try their hand at predicting. K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman and his star center Steve Soldner are this week's guest predictors.

This could be the week when we find out how good our panel really is. Soldner and Hartman should offer stiff competition.

In future weeks we should have some surprise guests, if our plans materialize. Stay tuned for future developments.

This week's games include K-State at Nebraska, Iowa State at Missouri, Colorado at Oklahoma State, Oklahoma at Kansas, USC at Arizona State, North Texas State at Texas, Pittsburgh at Notre Dame, Ohio State at Purdue, Stanford at Washington and Texas A&M at Houston.

COX
K-STATE, 21-17
IOWA STATE
COLORADO
OKLAHOMA
USC
TEXAS
PITTSBURGH
OHIO STATE
WASHINGTON
TEXAS A&M

DITTMORE
NEBRASKA, 5-3
MISSOURI
COLORADO
OKLAHOMA
USC
TEXAS
PITTSBURGH
OHIO STATE
STANFORD
TEXAS A&M

GIBBONS
NEBRASKA, 45-14
IOWA STATE
COLORADO
OKLAHOMA
USC
TEXAS
NOTRE DAME
OHIO STATE
WASHINGTON
TEXAS A&M

HUGHES
NEBRASKA, 31-13
MISSOURI
COLORADO
OKLAHOMA
ARIZONA ST.
TEXAS
PITTSBURGH
OHIO STATE
WASHINGTON
TEXAS A&M

PERRITT
K-STATE, 21-20
MISSOURI
COLORADO
OKLAHOMA
USC
TEXAS
NOTRE DAME
OHIO STATE
WASHINGTON
TEXAS A&M

HARTMAN
K-STATE, 20-14
MISSOURI
COLORADO
OKLAHOMA
USC
TEXAS
NOTRE DAME
OHIO STATE
WASHINGTON
TEXAS A&M

SOLDNER
K-STATE, 21-17
MISSOURI
COLORADO
OKLAHOMA
USC
TEXAS
NOTRE DAME
OHIO STATE
WASHINGTON
TEXAS A&M

Rugby hosts ESU

The K-State women's rugby club will host Emporia State and the University of Arkansas in a triangular meet in Memorial Stadium at 11 a.m. Saturday.

There will be three games with each school competing against the other.

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for a great tasting meal

Soft tacos not included.
Offer expires Nov. 10, 1978

220 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

VANITIES

One of the longest
running Off-Broadway
hit plays in years.

McCain AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Oct. 14

8:00 p.m.

A side-splitting comedy depicting the life of three Texas cheerleaders growing up in the sixties and seventies.

The Dallas Center Theater

Students: \$4.50, \$4.00 Public: \$6.50, \$5.50

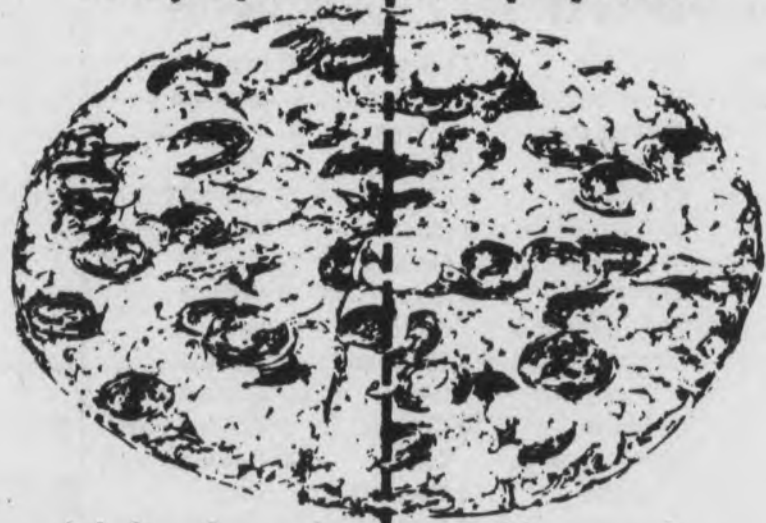
McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily

Reservations: 532-6425

Three Days only

**Straw Hat's
Dutch Treat!**

You pay half...we pay half.



Nobody makes pizza like we do.

Any pizza 1/2 price!

(with this coupon)

Three Days only
Friday-Saturday-Sunday

Expires Oct. 15, 1978

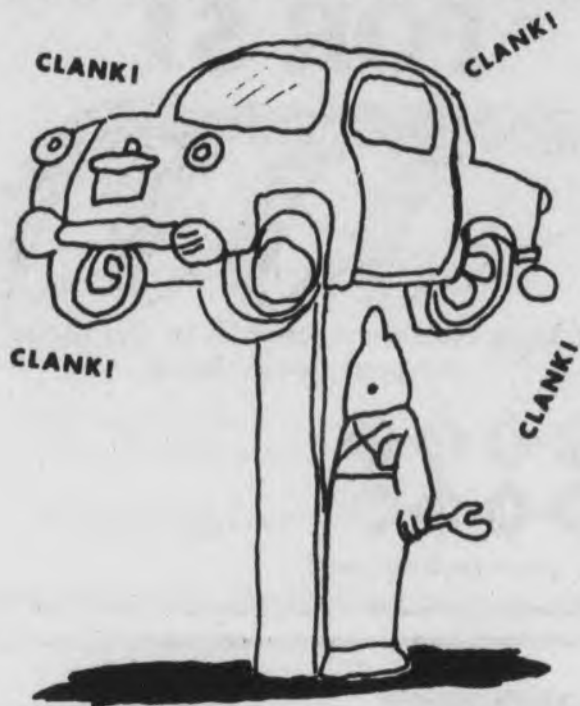
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Seth Childs
Road

Straw Hat PIZZA

537-0555

WHAT'S ALL THIS CLANKING ABOUT?



THE UNITED WAY CLANK SHOW
AUDITIONS
Purple Masque Theatre
Saturday, Oct. 14, 1978, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

UFM course teaches women self-defense

(continued from p.14)

"The rapist, whether he is an ineffectual type of man or one who hates women, seeks out a vulnerable victim. He is selective in that he will look for a woman who seems to be an easy mark," Peine said.

"Women in our society don't have the automatic reflex for physical defense. They are taught that nice little girls don't hit or bite. Women have more ability to protect themselves than even they imagine and they can learn to defend themselves," she said.

THE TWO-DAY self-defense course served as an introduction in the area of self-defense, Sandmeyer said.

"I told the women that this was just the beginning and if they were going to do any future study, they should enroll in one of the martial arts courses offered in the area. This was just a taste to help them make a decision," she said.

The course covered a small number of blocking and evasion moves. Sandmeyer said she wanted to keep things simple due to the time limits and only the most easily-learned and effective methods were practiced.

The class, held in the basement of the UFM building, opened the second night with small talk about the various reactions of friends and husbands to the students' new self-defense abilities, how effective their practice of the moves had been, and what the women thought about their new abilities.

Many of the women said their friends, while helping them practice, hadn't taken them seriously.

This attitude, which men take even if it is not meant to, can seriously undermine the new-found confidence of a woman, Peine said.

"Men are raised differently than women and they tend to see any type of fighting as a 'Waterloo,'" Peine said.

"If they are attacked they fight back with the intent of inflicting a lot of damage on their attacker. They can't seem to realize a woman who is learning self-defense is just trying to learn how to get away from her attacker, so they see the tactics as ineffectual," she said.

THE WOMAN CAN avoid being attacked, Peine said, by displaying a sense of confidence.

"The confidence a woman feels concerning her ability to resist an attack can often be sensed by those around her, in her bearing and attitudes. In certain cases just this aura of confidence is enough to cause the potential attacker to look for an easier mark," she said.

But in the event of attack the woman should know her limitations, Peine said.

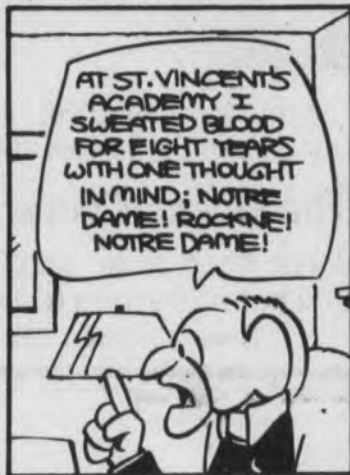
"Often a quick aggressive response will stop an attack or throw the attacker off guard long enough to get away, but a quick response requires practice—sustained practice. From talking to self-defense instructors and police, I've learned that a half-trained person is more of a liability to themselves than to the attacker.

"A woman has to make her own decisions of how far to go to achieve the ability and confidence to protect herself," Peine said.

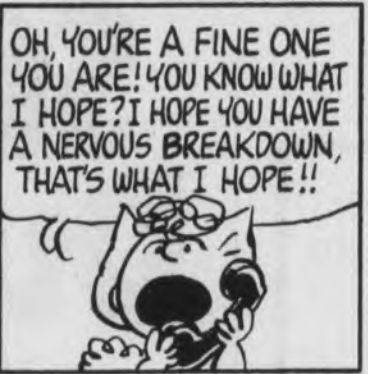
"If she wants greater freedom she must make herself more aware of her rights as an individual. She has the right to choose her own lifestyle, a right to not live in fear of attack, and the right to defend herself," she said.

"She must draw her own lines as to how far she is willing to go to ensure these rights, whether she is willing to prepare herself to defend herself to the point of sustained practice in the martial arts, or if she will compromise at some lesser point," she said.

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

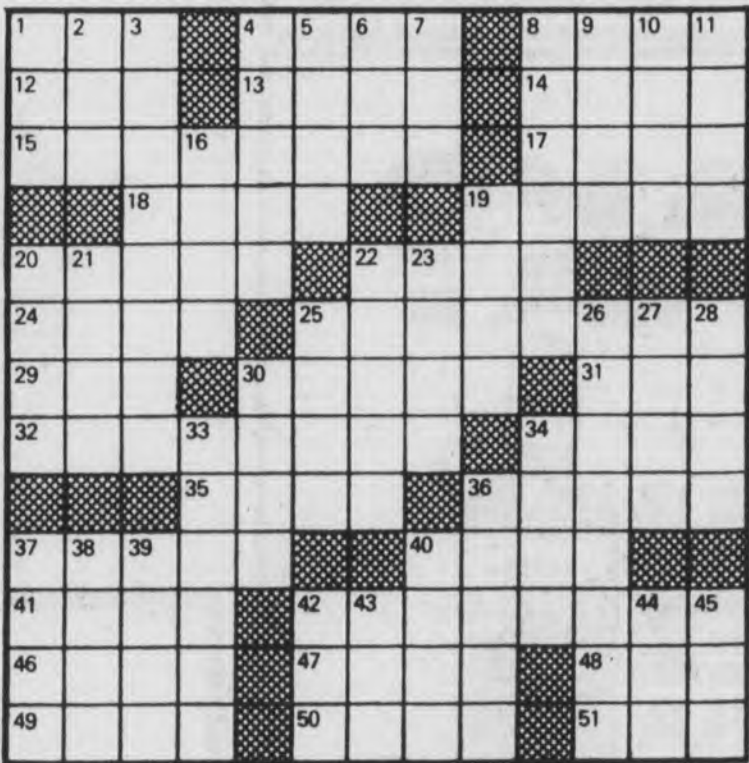
ACROSS
1 — longa, vita brevis
4 Stationary: comb. form
8 Hay unit
12 Command to Fido
13 Elf (var.)
14 Seaweed product
15 Kids
17 Hose problem
18 — as a pin
19 Word with Dutch
20 Passion
22 "I cannot tell —"
24 Farmer's relief
25 Disease
29 Cape, for one
30 Damp
31 Lend an —
32 Outspoken one
34 Nick Charles' dog

DOWN
1 Onager
2 Edge
3 Upright
4 Type of energy
5 Hair unit
6 After Mar.
7 Quaker
8 Beer
9 Chills and fever
10 Actress
11 Formerly
16 Writer Uris
19 Lean
20 Bedouin
21 Indian princess
22 Friendship
23 Whip
25 Antiquated
26 Nagged
27 Nellie's fare
28 Medical photograph
30 Extinct birds
33 Guide of sorts
34 Florentine river
36 Ruins or remains
37 Agile
38 French islands
39 Part of GWTW
40 Archaic exclamation
42 Highchair adjunct
43 Anger
44 Blue Eagle org.
45 Droop

WALT COS CAST
ALAR LET OLEO
DINU ARI ALEE
STAMPS RATE
PAPER TIGER
CAMEL RET ORA
HUIT RID PRIG
ERN SEC HAYES
WASTE PAPER
TATA ENACTS
FARM INN DARE
OGEE ROD EVEN
GELS SDS SEED

Average solution time: 25 min.

10-13
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-13

DVKQKOQ DVSI LKZ BKO DI
TUBURSA QR LUQQIYZ OIYTIA

Yesterday's Cryptogram — FINE SKIER LOOKS FORWARD TO WINTER WONDERLAND.

Today's Cryptogram clue: Z equals Y

Collegian Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographic and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

WE SELL Marantz Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

1968 CHEVY stepside pickup, 6 cylinder. 70,000 miles. 539-6082. (30-34)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, skirted, tied down and shed area. Only \$900 or best offer. Call evenings, 776-0377. (30-34)

WINCHESTER MODEL 1200, gauge modified, improved cylinder, full choke, one season old. Retails \$184. Make offer. Call 776-8096. (30-34)

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 air, AM/FM, one owner, for economy and sport minded person. Call 539-4693, ask for Susie Wisbey. (31-35)

FIELD JACKETS, navy pea coats, army and navy CPO's, army fatigues, navy uniforms, army overcoats, priced right. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

MATRON FINISHED her Master's and wants to sell Yamaha "Chappy" motor scooter with two helmets. Over 100 mpg. and only 500 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-2665. (32-34)

NEW WOOD-type trays, assorted sizes, beer trays, signs, mugs, glasses, peanut and card machines, spittons, tapestries. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

10-SPEED bicycle, ladies Peugeot. Good condition with all accessories. Size 8 1/2 mens black Nordica ski boots, \$25. 776-1743. (32-34)

COIN AND stamp supplies available, large selection coins and stamps in stock. Stop by Treasure Chest, Old Town and Aggieville. (31-40)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies. Champion bloodlines on both side of parents. 6 weeks old. 539-8211, Mike or Rod, Rm. 233. (32-34)

SONY STEREO with cassette and two speakers, best offer. Call 776-5969. (33-34)

ODYSSEY 200 TV game, \$20. Remington typewriter w/17" carriage, \$20. Asahi Pentax w/55mm 1/2 lens, \$75. Soligor 135mm 1/3.5 preset lens w/Pentax mount, \$20. Olds Trumpet. 539-2422. (33-34)

1971 FORD Torino 500. Good condition inside and out, excellent mechanically. 20 mpg. \$900. Call 537-9250 after 6:00 p.m. (33-35)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

GUITAR, GUILD Starfire IV electric, excellent condition, original owner, includes case. Call 776-6531 after 10:00 p.m. or 1-239-3931 during working hours. (32-36)

YASHICA TL Electro X 1.7; 75-230 Zoom; light meter; timers; enlarger; other accessories. 537-8327. (32-36)

1954 CHEVY pickup. Excellent condition, \$600. 1-468-3579. (33-37)

HONDA CB360G, 3,400 miles, electric start, excellent shape. Must sell immediately. David Terry, 539-6884 evenings or 532-6101 days. (33-37)

FOR SALE

Thursday & Friday
3:30-5:30 p.m. in
the Horticulture Greenhouse
Pumpkins—all sizes
sweet potatoes &
potatoes

SACRIFICE SALE! Was \$6,900, now will sell for only \$5,295, this 14x60 2 bedroom 1973 Liberty mobile home, with central air. Set on lot, skirted, ready to move into. Call now and take advantage of this bargain. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (34-39)

G.E. AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track player-recorder, BSR turntable and pair of speakers. Price negotiable. Call 776-1539. (34-36)

DRESSER, CHEST, desk, rocker, oak bed, swivel desk chair. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (34-36)

14x70 1975 Concord mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. In Colonial Gardens. 539-5621. (34-39)

DRAFTING TABLE, \$65. Working dimension 36"x48", has self-sealing covering. Adjustable top. Solid wooden construction. Call 539-3092. (34-36)

TRAILER IN North Campus Courts. Only one block from campus with very fair price. Call 537-8005, 776-3514. Take possession now. (34-38)

SUZUKI—1970 T350 11. Just inspected. 14,000 actual miles. Runs great. 776-4945. (34-35)

THREE YEARS of Strategy and Tactics magazine. All issues incorporate complete game. \$3 each. Call 539-3092. (34-36)

ONLY \$3,695, in Blue Valley MHP. 12x55 2 bedroom mobile home with washer and dryer. 539-5621. (34-39)

COMIC BOOKS 5-10 years old. D.C. 10¢ each or \$20 for box (over 200). Call 539-3092. (34)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

- ★ **FREE** shuttle service to KSU
- ★ **portion of utilities paid**
- ★ **adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center**

PHONE

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, \$180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

SLEEPING ROOM near KSU and Aggieville. Now. 537-2344. (30-34)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished. Also a three bedroom available. Three blocks to campus. Call 776-4980. 315 Denison. (34-38)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 326 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. \$105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

TIRED OF walking? Half block from campus, one or two males, \$67. Furnished, balconies, laundry, carpet, friendly neighbors. 537-2284. (30-34)

MALE TO share nice basement apartment. two blocks from Aggieville. Call Korby. 776-3064. (32-35)

PERSON TO share luxury two bedroom apartment near Cico. All modern conveniences. \$135 plus 1/2 bills. Call Steve at 537-2295. (32-39)

TWO FEMALES wanted starting Nov. 1 for large furnished trailer. \$60 plus 1/3 utilities. 776-7610 after 5:30 p.m. (33-37)

MALE TO share two bedroom with two other men. Dish-washer, disposal and carpeting. Close to campus. \$85 month. 776-6183. (33-37)

ROOMMATE. ONE or two females, pets, two bedroom. Close to campus/Aggieville. 539-0139. Bev. After 3:00 p.m. (33-37)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person 1115 Moro. (28-34)

HOSTESS, WAITRESSES/waiters for new private club. Apply rear door, 1122 Moro. (31-34)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network, work-study for K-State's Educational Information and Campus Assistance Center. Responsible, imaginative individual, able to work some weekend hours preferred. Applications available ULN office, 205 Fairchild. Return to Brad Brunson, coordinator, by Friday Oct. 13. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (32-34)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 9 month old son. Various weekday afternoons in my home on Staggs Hill Rd. 776-3510. (33-37)

COUPLE TO manage luxury student apartment complex. Full time office hours, part-time maintenance. Salary plus apartment benefits. Send resume to box #32, c/o Collegian. (30-34)

FARM HELP wanted, weekends or weekdays. 539-6317. (34-36)

PART-TIME work—carry newspapers. Need car. \$3 hour and 15¢ mile. Call Jim Schroer, 537-2318. (34)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM with large national company! Should have leadership qualities and be able to demonstrate by position held and organizational participation. Earn at least \$500 monthly working 20 hours weekly. Excellent resume builder with career opportunities after graduation. Write College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (34-43)

TEACHERS—HUNDREDS of openings. Foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, WA 98666. (34-36)

TEMPORARY JOBS by phone. Short term jobs available now. We need warehouse help, general laborers, and also need a person to strip and wax floors this Friday and Saturday. 4:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Car and telephone required. Call Carol today. 776-1094, Manpower Temporary Services. An equal opportunity employer. (34)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

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114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

VW BUGS—Get tuned-up at J&L Bug Service for \$25. Includes plugs, points, valve adjustment, compression check, adjust carburetor, set timing on 1962-74 Bugs w/o air conditioning. 1-494-2388. (30-39)

GETTING READY for that fall western party? We'll supply the music! Manhattan Sound, country D.J. show. 776-8033. (33-34)

WILL DO typing, any kind of material (manuscripts, research papers, etc.) Call 776-0088. (33-37)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in to help take care of house. Family would enjoy international student, also room and board in exchange. Close to campus. Write Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (31-35)

CAR WASH—Saturday, Oct. 14, Union National Bank, Poyntz and Juliette, 1:00-4:00. By the Fiji pledge class. (34)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

RIDE TO and from K.C. area Oct. 17 (Tuesday) for Genesis Concert. Will help pay gas. Call 532-5421. (30-34)

LARGE HOUSE wanted from Jan. 2 to Jan. 12, 1979. Call 539-1284, evenings and early morning. (31-35)

RIDE TO Norman, Oklahoma for O.U.-K-State football game. Will share expenses. Call Steve, 604 Moore, 539-8211. (32-34)

TWO STUDENT football tickets for remainder of season. Call 539-3415. (33-37)

NEED RIDE desperately to and from Paola, KS, Oct. 13 (or surrounding area—K.C., Ottawa). Will help pay gas. Call 532-5410. (34)

TUTOR for Series and Differential Eq., \$5 hour, 4 hours week. Call 776-1486 after 5:00 p.m. (34-35)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

\$300 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest & conviction of the person or persons vandalizing the soft drink machines in Seaton Hall.
Call 532-6412

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

VW BUGS are our specialty—Let us keep yours in dependable shape. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Includes all types—Bugs, Ghias, Buses. (30-34)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Club of Kansas will hold a conformation, obedience show October 21. Working trail approximately 6:00 p.m. October 21. All breed working clinic October 22 at Kenwood Park, Salina, Kansas. Contact Mar-cille Park, Solomon, Kansas 67480. (31-35)

GO SKIING with the Vet students at Winter Park, Colorado, January 8-15 for only \$180. Includes everything except food and booze. For more information call 776-1743. (32-34)

KAPPA S — CANCELLED — any. Be there! (32-34)

ARMY FATIGUES are now in. Sizes 24 thru 38. New shipment of denim and corduroy. Painters pants. Sizes 24-38. Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (34-36)

LOST

LIGHTER, ST. Dupont, very sentimental. Reward, \$25. Call 776-6302. (32-38)

TAN JACKET at Mr. K's Saturday night. Call 776-6310. (34-35)

SILVER WATCH 'lost' in Ahearn locker room. Please return—Substantial reward. Call 537-1196. No questions asked. (34-35)

FOUND

JACKET AT football game. Call 532-5342 and identify. (32-34)

JACKET IN Call Hall on Oct. 8. Call 532-5654 to identify. (33-35)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY tomorrow Booboo. I hope to spend many more with you. Maybe even this one! Do we have a date? Wild Cherry. (34)

KAREN, TODAY'S the day, tonight's the night. Let's put on some happy faces and make it alright. Bob. (34)

CATHY P.—To the best PKA mom a son could ever have. Hope you're wild and crazy enough to keep up with your growing son. Your loving son, Lil Metz. (34)

SUSIE V—News flash: Popcorn causes cancer. (34)

DIANE, BIG Eight Women's High Jump Champion, Happy 21st. Let's yahhhh all the way to Gily's. The Nealy Clan. (34)

SO TELL us, Actives, when are we pledges taking our sneak? (34)

KSU SOCCER Club: Roadtrips are always the roughest. But that's when the rough get toughest. Good luck in Lincoln town. Bring their wings to the ground. Kill their goalie with your kicks, then come home and see what you'll get! (34)

HEY, PINK panther (or "Monty, baby" for those of us who know him well). Have a good weekend, Bien ef-fectueusement. No names, please. (34)

K.L.—BE ready to do-si-do tonight. The hot Racket Ball Player. (34)

ALAS, AND why were you so rudely awakened at 6:00 by your big brothers? It's because we love you so. We loved your nighties. The men of Pi Kappa Phi. (34)

THETA FOOTBALLERS: to a hell of a football team and a great group of girls. Thanks for letting us help you this year. The Coaches. (34)

CONGRATULATIONS to the K-State Wildcats. We here at OSU feel that you have shown us the enepthness of our coaching staff in motivating and coaching our football team. Again, congratulations and good luck on the rest of the season. An OSU student. (34)

MISS CRASH, wanna wanna ding ding baby you get everything. Wanna boogie and drink purple passion Friday. Let's go skiing, take a gambler out. (34)

TERRI, THE cookies and brownies were good but the sugar they're made of isn't as sweet as you are! Love ya—Big Brother. (34)

TO MY DU son Ryan W., Good luck this weekend! I know you'll be "active." Love, Mom B. (34)

JULIET: GET psyched! Shakespeare would have never wrote an ending for tonight! Love, Romeo. (34)

DEAR ROMEOS: looking for a challenge? How 'bout a rerun of Tuesday night—Barefoot bananas, Vern's and broken screens. Thanx. It was a blast!—the three wild and wonderful Juliets. (34)

J.R. LIVE, love, laugh, and always stay special, we love you, Kev, J.T., and Tina. (34)

PAUL S. Thanks so much for the talk and trip to McDonalds. You'll never know how happy you made me. You're very special to me and I truly love you. Thanks for being you. Love, Stace. (34)

YARD SALE

SATURDAY 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. CB, albums—current and oldies, 45's, trunk, school desk, hair dryer, books, furniture. First house Lakewood Subdivision, before crossing dam off Tuttle Blvd. (34)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Week-days 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (34)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (34)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (34)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 12:15 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're un-denominational! (34)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (34)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (34)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (34)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 2526
11 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (34)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (34)

SAINT PAUL'S BIBLE READING AND DISCUSSION SERIES

Theme: Christianity
and Technology

Time: 9:30 a.m. Sundays

Place: Common Room-St. Paul's
6th and Poyntz

Leader: Dr. James McGuire

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (34)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

Sunday evening study
this Sunday evening
and the first Sunday
of November & December.

"Discovering the Old
Testament."
At the Student Center

1021 Denison
at 5:30 p.m.

The Blue Bus will
call by Goodnow at
10:35 a.m., Boyd & West
at 10:40 a.m. for the
11:00 a.m. service. It will
return to campus following
the service.

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (34)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

Church service hour
9:45 a.m.
Worship service hour
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi
537-2080 or 537-7979

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (34)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Juliette and Vattier

537-7633

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

College Class meets in Reynards'
Restaurant in Wal-Mart Shopping Center at
9:20 a.m. All students welcome!

Ministers:
Gene T. Neeley—Pastor
Phone: 537-7967

Larry K. Hartman—Asst. Pastor
Phone: 776-0036

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (34)



**Ahh, the care package
from home.**

Now comes Miller time.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday

October 16, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 35

Candidates joust at ASK round table

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer
and MARY JO PROCHAZKA
Collegian Reporter

Four candidates for state offices were grilled by students from several state-supported universities on issues ranging from the property tax lid to the future of higher education during a candidate forum Saturday in the K-State Union.

The forum was sponsored by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), a student lobby group, and held in conjunction with the ASK's Legislative Assembly. ASK represents about 70,000 students in Kansas.

Making individual appearances before a group of about 80 in Forum Hall were Gov. Robert Bennett, incumbent Republican candidate for governor; Speaker of the House John Carlin, Democratic gubernatorial candidate; incumbent Democratic Attorney General Curt Schneider; Republican Jim Jeffries, 2nd District congressional candidate; and Republican Secretary of State seeking re-election, Jack Brier.

Both gubernatorial candidates began their addresses saying they were committed to higher education.

CARLIN, who appeared in the forum before Bennett, said while he has been

campaigning in the state, people have expressed a concern about rising taxes, but "Proposition 13 fever" has not focused on higher education. He said he recognizes that the state must be willing to pay for quality education.

Bennett reinforced his position by saying that throughout his 25-year political career, education has always been his top priority.

Bennett added that he believes he has been responsive to student needs through creation of the Kansas Board of Regents Student Advisory Council and through his appointment of Bernard Franklin, a recent K-State graduate, to the regents.

"I've long felt that if there is a future to civilization, and I happen to believe there is,

then government is the key to that future. And one of the essential ingredients of government is education," Bennett said.

HE ADVISED the ASK members, who were to meet later in the afternoon to discuss lobby issues for this year, to put priorities on what they ask the government for.

"You must be realistic in understanding that everything can't be done if there's a limit in spending. I think the state has been very generous to higher education, but there are limits to what we can do, particularly in light of the spending of the last Legislature," he said, referring to a \$20 million excess spending of Bennett's proposed budget by the last Legislature.

In some of his political campaign advertisements, Bennett charges that during the past four years the state Legislature has overspent his proposed budget by \$121 million. He also said that under the leadership of his opponent, this year the Legislature made financial commitments for the next three years that require about \$100 million they didn't fund.

"The concern I had was the growing practice of the Legislature to pass a bill in a year they don't budget it and expect some other legislature to fund it," he said.

"We will have a very tight budget situation for the next two years, not of the making of the legislators who will be serving (See ASK, p.11)

Pot, minimum wage on list

ASK tabs 5 issues for lobby

By KAREN VINING
SGA Editor

The Student Governing Association (SGA) and Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) held their first joint conference Saturday to decide what issues ASK will lobby for during the next legislative session.

The ASK Legislative Assembly adopted only five issues to lobby for as recommended by the ASK Board of Directors during the conference in the K-State Union.

"Five is about all we (ASK) can research and lobby for effectively," said Carey Frost, a member of the board of directors and a delegate from Pittsburg State University.

"We (ASK) can endorse 50 issues if we want, but there are only five issues we can research and lobby for," Kathy Lungren, ASK Legislative Director, said.

All member schools of ASK sent delegates to the conference except Fort Hays State University, which had its homecoming this weekend.

About 90 delegates attended the legislative assembly.

THE ISSUES the delegates decided to lobby for during the next state legislative session are: student minimum wage, decriminalization of marijuana, voter registration by mail, a self-help amendment to the Landlord-Tenant Act and a bill about the Board of Regents requesting \$500,000 to go to the State of Kansas Scholarship Program.

The delegates also decided to support but not lobby for a cigarette tax, a bill prohibiting beverages to be packaged in non-returnable bottles, any legislation allowing Kansas citizens the right to initiate any amendments to the Kansas Constitution, a student tuition installment payment plan at regents schools, and a bill changing the Board of Regents' procedures of funding regents schools (referred to as formula funding).

The delegates also voted to support a bill removing barriers to make all programs at the state universities accessible to handicapped persons and researching the possibility of state aid to student unions to help pay for utilities.

THE K-STATE delegation was in favor of lobbying for a cigarette tax to help fund a new fieldhouse and the women's athletic program, though not all of the assembly agreed with the proposal.

"I am against the whole bill," Terry Clark, delegate from Washburn University, said. "It is using an excise tax from a small number of people and giving it to even a smaller group of people for athletic programs. If they (the other schools) want more money for the athletic departments, take it out of the general revenue."

Though the original sponsor of the cigarette tax is no longer in the Senate, K-State has contacted other representatives to sponsor the bill, Sam Brownback, K-State student body president, said.

"Five out of six student body presidents from the regents schools have endorsed a letter supporting the issue," he said.

"If we are to get money, I wish it would not get earmarked for a certain purpose. We might be hurting ourselves by supporting this issue," Steve Young, delegate from the University of Kansas, said.

"I would not like to hurt formula funding chances where we could possibly get more money," he said.

FORMULA funding wasn't brought up as an issue to lobby for during the next state legislative session.

The conference started Friday with registration and the ASK Board of Directors meeting.

Saturday a candidate forum for state candidates was held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a speech by Gov. Robert Bennett. The candidate forum was open to the public.

K-State student dies in accident

A 23-year-old K-State student was killed Saturday night when his vehicle collided head-on with a car near the Tuttle Creek dam.

Murray Kale, Hiawatha, senior in labor relations, was killed. The driver of the second car and all three passengers in Kale's vehicle were injured, according to Sgt. Rusty Hamilton of the Riley County Police Department.

Kale apparently ran off of Tuttle Creek Boulevard at 6:45 p.m. and hit a car driven by Gladys Nordgren, 66, Olsburg, when he attempted to get back on the road, Hamilton said.

The three passengers in Kale's 1974 Volkswagen bus also were K-State students. Injured were Martin Nielsen, senior in geography; Thomas Busby, junior in general business administration; and Joan Egelhoff, senior in bakery science.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, 18 months later, Congress finally passes the national energy plan. Details, page 2...

OCTOBERFEST IN Waterville is like something out of the Waltons. Details, page 5...

PHONE IS looking off campus for financial assistance. Details, page 6...

WELL, TWO games is better than nothing, as Nebraska cut short the 'Cats short winning streak Saturday. Details, page 12...



Staff photo by Bo Rader

CHIT-CHAT... Gov. Robert Bennett talks with Sam Brownback (right), student body president, before

Bennett took the stage at the ASK conference in the K-State Union Saturday.

Domestic victory for Carter

Congress approves five-part energy package

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress handed Jimmy Carter the biggest domestic victory of his presidency Sunday, wearily approving a much-changed national energy plan first sent to Capitol Hill 18 months ago.

The 95th Congress sent the White House a package critics said will cost consumers too much and produce few new energy reserves.

But the President praised the package, saying it "will advance our national security, insure our freedom of action in foreign affairs and protect our economic interests at home and abroad."

Beary-eyed House members completed their 231-168 vote for the energy program at 7:32 a.m. EDT, shortly after dawn broke over the Capitol dome in the midst of an around-the-clock legislative session.

From beginning to end, the legislation stirred bitter controversy and its outcome was in doubt almost until the end.

The five-part energy package is a far weaker one than Carter sent to Congress on

April 20, 1977 as "the moral equivalent of war."

A multi-billion-dollar tax on crude oil, which Carter once termed the centerpiece of the program, and a nickel-a-gallon tax on gasoline were dropped as the measure worked its way through Congress.

EVEN ITS prime backers acknowledged shortcomings in the legislation as it emerged from a tortuous series of legislative compromises.

Nonetheless, the measure marks the first attempt to overcome widely divergent regional and economic interests and enact a unified policy to increase energy production and encourage conservation.

A parallel goal is a reduction of imported oil. The United States now uses about 16 million barrels of oil daily, importing about half that amount.

Carter's energy advisers claim the energy program approved by Congress will reduce

that by 2.5 million barrels daily, improving the position of the dollar abroad, and enhancing confidence in the American economy among its trading partners in Europe and Japan.

The most heated debate on the program focused on a plan that will deregulate the price of newly found natural gas by 1985.

In the meantime, producers are granted increases over eight years that will double the prices they can charge.

While those portions of the natural gas compromise meet the wishes of the oil and gas producers, the bill also eliminates a dual pricing system between producer and non-producer states.

SUPPORTERS said this will eliminate a repeat of wintertime shortages of natural gas that closed Midwestern and Eastern schools and factories two years ago.

The energy tax bill would provide tax credits up to \$300 for Americans who in-

stall their homes or install other weatherizing equipment.

Also it would give a maximum tax credit of \$2,200 for those who install solar heating or wind energy equipment.

Starting in 1980, there is a \$200 to \$500 tax on the manufacturers of gas-guzzling cars.

Who: Chi Alpha (XA)

What: Meeting

When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Where: K-State Union, 209

Why: Spirit Filled Worship

Visitors Welcome

For More Information Call
537-7633, 776-0036, or 537-7967

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL applications are available in the SGA office and Eisenhower 113 and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

UNITED WAY CLANK SHOW is 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

UFM'S NUCLEAR POWER CLASS will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. Wednesday to hear Steve Coulson, research assistant in nuclear engineering.

KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will sponsor a free dance 9:30-11:30 p.m. Friday at the Houston Street Pub.

AD CLUB AND PRSSA CLUB reservations for banquet are due by 5 p.m. today in Kedzie 104.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS can pick up forms for resume books in Seaton Court office until Friday; there is a \$2 charge for non-members.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT CAREERS DAY is Oct. 28. Students interested in attending should sign up in Justin 305 today.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. for pictures and then move to the Union Big-8 Room.

CHIMES EXECUTIVES will meet at the Union Information Desk at 5:30 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 115 at 7 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in front of the old Dairy Barn at 6:45 for pictures and then move to Call 140.

ASME will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 4:30 p.m.

CHI ALPHA will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in the Union KSU Rooms at 11 a.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING GROUP will meet in Justin's lounge at 11:10 a.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 6:30 p.m.

TRANSFER STUDENT TASK FORCE will meet in the SGA Conference Room at 4:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

A AND O CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin's lounge at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.; pledges will meet at 6 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA EXECUTIVES will meet in Seaton 37 at 5 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 9 p.m.

SPURS EXECUTIVES will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

CHIMES will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 8:30 p.m. and then meet at the Theta Xi House.

K-LAIRES group A picture will be taken in Calvin 102 at 8 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 814 Thurston, apartment number 2, at 6 p.m. for a cookout.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

A progressive Electric/Gas Illinois utility is seeking entry level engineers for the following areas:

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We are looking for B.S. and M.S. Electrical Engineers and Mechanical Engineers. If interested, sign up to talk to:

John D. Shewski

October 24, 1978

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ROCKIN' K, AGGIE STATION!

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Register now for a free weekend in the Rockies sponsored by Browne's Womens Ski Department. Grand prize is 4 days, January 12th through January 15th, at Treehouse Condominiums in Dillon, Colorado—Plus \$100.00 Cash!

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yankees muscle L.A., take lead

NEW YORK—Rookie Jim Beattie pitched his first complete game in the major leagues and catcher Thurman Munson drove in five runs with three hits as the New York Yankees capitalized on shoddy Los Angeles fielding and ripped the Dodgers 12-2 in Sunday's fifth game of the 1978 World Series.

Roy White drove in three runs while Mickey Rivers, Brian Doyle and Bucky Dent cracked three hits each as the Yankees took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series by winning three straight at home after dropping the first two games at Los Angeles.

Game six will be played Tuesday night in California. A seventh game, if needed, is scheduled for Wednesday night.

Beattie, a Dartmouth graduate who began this season in the minor leagues, limited the Dodgers to nine hits.

This was a triumph constructed by Munson and Rivers, two members of the Yankees' corps of walking wounded. They sparked an 18-hit attack against starter Burt Hooton and two relievers as the Yankees moved within a victory of their 22nd World Championship and their second in a row.

Demonstrators attack Klansmen

BOSTON—Dozens of demonstrators carrying anti-Ku Klux Klan placards and chanting "Death to the Klan" attacked four klansmen Sunday at an anti-busing rally at City Hall Plaza.

Hurling bricks and using their signs as clubs, the protesters assaulted two unidentified klansmen and two men identified by police as William Wilkinson, 36, the imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and Mississippi Grand Dragon Douglas Coen of Saucier.

Police carrying billyclubs waded into the crowd to break up the fight. Police said nine persons were arrested on charges including affray, assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and assault and battery on a police officer.

Eight persons, including Coen, the two unidentified klansmen and a police officer, were treated for cuts and bruises at the emergency room of Massachusetts General Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

FTC puts consumer in driver's seat

WASHINGTON—The Hertz Corp., the nation's largest car rental company, must refund credit balances to customers under an order announced Sunday by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

The credit balances resulted from an overpayment or a duplicate payment by the customer.

Hertz spokesman Tom Elliott said the New York-based company began issuing the refunds in 1976, "more than one year prior to the commencement of the FTC's review of the company's program."

The order signed by the company obligates it legally to issue the refunds in the future.

When the FTC initiated the case, it charged the company before May 1976 had no system of informing all credit customers that they had overpaid and did not make refunds without a request.

It charged these past practices were unfair and illegal. Hertz did not acknowledge any violation of law in the order that ended the case.

Under the order, Hertz will be required to provide periodic statements to credit customers who have a balance of more than \$5 and tell them of their right to a refund. Hertz also will be required to make refunds within 30 days of a request.

Floodlights confuse smoke watchers

VATICAN CITY—The smoke that belched from the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel Sunday night was bewildering again, and at one point looked white, indicating a pope had been chosen. But the smoke was meant to be black.

The confusion apparently came from the artificial lighting bathing St. Peter's Square as darkness fell.

Powerful floodlights along the Benini colonnade played on the chapel and on the smokestack on the slanted rooftop.

Even the black chimney appeared nearly white in the brilliant light, and when the smoke appeared at 6:34 p.m. it also looked white.

"C'e il papa!" ("There is a pope,") people shouted in elation.

Applause and cheers rolled across the throng of about 150,000 crowding the square.

Finally, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, director of the Vatican's press office, after 20 minutes and announced to reporters, "It's black, black."

But outside, the crowd showed no sign of leaving, assuming a pope had been elected and he shortly would appear.

At 7:10 p.m. loudspeakers over the square announced, "The Vatican Radio confirms that the smoke was black. A pope has not been elected."

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 60s. Highs Tuesday will be near 70.

Alleged sub thief tries suicide

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Reportedly despondent over being unable to make \$5,000 bail, one of three men accused of plotting to steal a nuclear submarine has attempted to kill himself in his jail cell.

James Cosgrove, 26, of Geneva was found in his cell Saturday with a strip of blanket knotted around his neck, authorities said. A guard removed the piece of blanket and shook Cosgrove back to consciousness, according to a sheriff's investigator.

Lt. Gerald Baker said Sunday Cosgrove was recuperating in a special section of the Monroe County Jail for potential suicides where he could be watched more closely.

The apparent attempt to choke himself to death followed by less than 24 hours the accused man's waiver of his right to a removal hearing. U.S. Magistrate Stephen Joy cut Cosgrove's bail from \$50,000 on Friday afternoon. Two co-defendants are jailed on \$100,000 bail in St. Louis awaiting grand jury action.

Cosgrove suffered only slight discomfort and reddening on his throat after the episode, deputies said. He was taken to a hospital and then returned to the jail.

Cosgrove's lawyer, David Larimer, said the man had been despondent over his inability to make the reduced bail.

"It is always a problem for someone who is in jail and can't make bail," Larimer said. "I tried to boost his spirits" after the bail hearing Friday, he said.

Cosgrove and two other men have been charged with conspiracy to steal the nuclear submarine USS Trepan from its base in New London, Conn.

According to the federal complaint, the three planned to recruit a crew of about a dozen and blow up another ship to distract attention while they took over the sub and killed its crew. Then they allegedly planned to make for the open ocean where an unidentified purchaser was to meet them.



TRY ROWING—JOIN THE KSU CREW

Kansas State Rowing Team needs men and women weighing 130 lbs. or less to cox novice and varsity crews. The rowing team is also looking for some more good men 6ft. or taller to row the boats. No experience is needed.

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Opinions

No substitute for the horse's mouth...

Saturday's Associated Students of Kansas candidate forum featured some of the nominees for major Kansas political offices, and it was an excellent way to question those candidates about their political philosophies and stands on certain issues.

Unfortunately the forum was somewhat marred by the appearance of people who supposedly represented some candidates who couldn't appear in the flesh for one reason or another. The representatives of Dr. Bill Roy, Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Bob Stephan and Martha Keys were nothing more than cheerleaders. The representatives themselves prefaced their remarks by saying, "I'm not the candidate."

Whenever a tough question about issues or policy came up, each and every one of the representatives balked and said they couldn't speak for the candidate. The only questions they did answer were the easy ones, questions that were of little consequence.

So what's the point of sending representatives to any public gathering? The foremost and only reason is to allow somebody to spout off about the qualities of a candidate in the same manner a commercial or poster spouts off about only the good things.

Representatives are useless. If candidates can't appear on their own behalf, that's fine; just don't send anyone to waste everyone's time.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

...and at the other end: Jeffries on ERA

Ignorant—the best word to describe Jim Jeffries' position concerning the Equal Rights Amendment.

During Saturday's ASK forum, Jeffries displayed his ignorance about ERA when he was asked to comment on the amendment:

"ERA, as you all know, now has just about gotten to the point where they are going to, uh, extend it. Is that correct?" The audience informed the Republican candidate for Second District representative that it had been extended.

"It already is? All right, fine, it already is. Doesn't it have to be ratified or something by the courts or most of the states? Isn't that correct?" The audience informed the candidate that ERA needs only three more states' ratification to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

"Three more states? Very frankly, I have gone along as far as... in a job situation, equal pay for equal jobs is fine, and I approve of that. It's some of the other that I don't approve of."

Such as?

"Such as lesbianism, homosexuality and so forth," he said.

For a candidate who accuses the federal government of being run by young, inexperienced lawyers, Jeffries certainly could use a great deal of enlightenment on ERA, constitutional amendment procedure and current events.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

Information, indeed

Finding out the price of tickets for the Nov. 18 alumni basketball game seems like an easy task, but it was far from that for two Collegian reporters last week.

On Thursday, two reporters individually called the athletic department so this information could be included in a story about the alumni basketball game. Five phone calls and seven referrals later, they had their information.

Calls were made to the ticket office, the basketball office, the ticket manager and sports information. Each call resulted in either referrals or refusals to release that information.

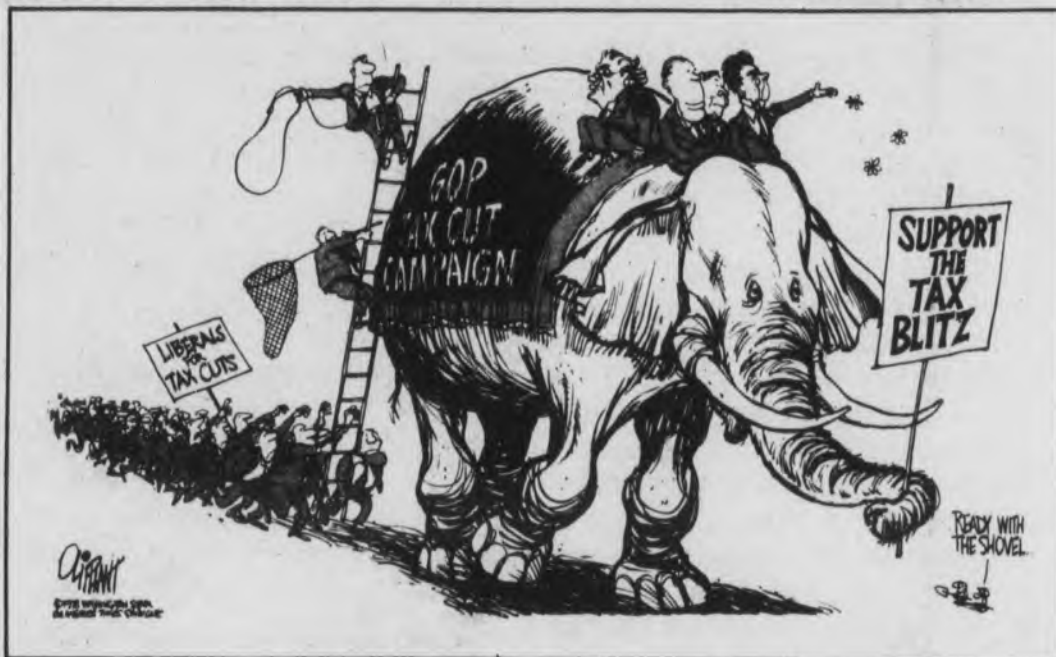
The questions on ticket prices and numbers were finally answered by Lon Kruger in the basketball office, but only after he had the reporter call back so he could find the information.

Granted, the reporters may have initially called the wrong office, but it seems the information could have been provided with a little less hassle and runaround.

Maybe what the athletic department needs is an office to handle all general questions on sports information. They could staff the office with someone who could either answer the questions or quickly connect the caller with someone who could.

And just for their own self-satisfaction, the athletic department could call it the Office of Sports Interrogation.

PAUL RHODES
Editor



Kid sisters—ugh!

My kid sister and I have always had one of those strange and wonderful relationships. Our only problem is we've never figured out which one of us is strange and which one of us is wonderful.

It all really began when she was born just short of two years after I entered this world.

Janet Davison

By the time she learned to walk, she had already figured out that she could get me to do anything by knocking me down and sitting on me 'till I yelled "uncle." Something tells me she had a little coaching from my older brother on that one.

Not being one to let an 11-month-old get the best of me, I retaliated by stealing her bottle when Mother wasn't looking.

Now that we're both adults (for all legal considerations) and mature women (for all biological considerations), we have outgrown our childish spats and have civilized, adult conversations.

This summer my sister decided I needed some help with the romantic aspect of my life.

One day when I got home after work she took me aside and asked me if I'd met any good-looking men at work yet.

I confessed to having become acquainted with a rather attractive photographer.

"Really? You have?" she squealed in excitement. "Describe him to me. Does he have a nice car? What about money—is he rich?"

After receiving a thorough rundown on the guy's looks, estimated financial status and mode of transportation, a bright smile lit up her face.

"Sounds great! Why don't you marry him?"

Letters

Student Senate: Mic-key M-o-u-s-e

Editor,

I'm glad to see that Student Senate considers only the important topics, such as "Mickey Mouse Day," instead of wasting their time on such trivia as the A-Pass-Fail dilemma or how to save student money by eliminating duplicated services and do-nothing committees.

Yet, they scream bloody murder about "student apathy." It isn't that we're apathetic, but that we're sick and tired of electing people who do little or nothing worthwhile.

What's worse, it doesn't seem to make any difference who gets elected.

James Fullerton
sophomore in computer science

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

"What do you mean, marry him?" I said.

"Just what I said. Why don't you forget what's-his-name who's been hanging around here forever and marry this guy?"

"But Judi, I barely even know him. Besides, I'm in no hurry. I still have lots of time to get married if I want to."

"Ha!"

"What do you mean 'ha!'?" She ignored my question and plunged on.

"That's what you think. You're not getting any younger, Jan, and your chances of finding someone aren't getting any better. You ought to marry this guy while you still have the chance. You know, before your looks start to go."

"Before my looks start to go! Why, you little..." I began.

"Besides," she continued, "I want a good-looking brother-in-law. And what difference does it make if you don't know him? You'll learn to love him. Love isn't really all that important when he already has everything else."

"Wait a minute, Judi. If I'm the one who's going to marry him, what difference does it make to you whether or not he's good-looking?"

"Well, you have to look at it from my viewpoint," she said. "You're my only sister, right?"

She had me on that one.

"Well, if I'm going to have to look at whoever it is you're going to marry, he might as well be good to look at. After all, I'm going to have one brother-in-law so why not make him good?"

By this time I was rolling on the floor, laughing. My kid sister, giving me advice. The idea just seemed too funny for words. I guess in my mind's eye she's a fat little baby with wet diapers who used to knock me down and sit on me.

It's been at least two months since we had that conversation. I'm back at school now and she's at home working her nine-to-five job.

I got a letter from her the first week I was here, telling me the two horses were fine and so were the four dogs and the cat. Then she asked me when I was coming home so I could talk mother out of killing Jett, a large, black canine monster with a tail that should be registered as a lethal weapon.

It seems Judi let him in the house and he destroyed one of the living room lamps and five indoor plants with one fell swoop of his tail.

That was the last I'd heard until about a week ago when I got a birthday card from her. It was a week late.

All it said was: "Dear turkey, Hope you had a nice birthday, love ya, Twirp." Yep, that's my kid sister alright.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Monday, October 16, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



HOT PANTS... Though it appears Elmer Haecker, a blacksmith from Blue Rapids, is dodging the flames, he was actually forging souvenirs for passersby during the second annual Octoberfest in Waterville Saturday.

Staff photo by Curt Anderson

No legal action, but he refuses to let issue die

Although he plans no further legal action against the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), Frank Shelton, American Party gubernatorial candidate, said he doesn't plan to let the issue die.

Shelton is running against Republican Gov. Robert Bennett and Democrat John Carlin.

Shelton had threatened Saturday's ASK-sponsored gathering of candidates at K-State with an injunction unless he was asked to speak. He did not, however, get the injunction filed in time to stop the program.

Labeling ASK's action a "damnable crime," Shelton said he was "planning to air this thing when I'm on TV with the two old party candidates."

"If you're going to have education—these young people, if they're going to vote, need to be treated like adults and not led by the nose," Shelton said.

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Octoberfest: In Waterville, it's sun, quilts, tractors, CW

By PAUL RHODES
Editor

WATERVILLE—The secret to having a good community festival is "getting your order in early for one good day's worth of weather," according to Jim McAtee.

This year McAtee and other Chamber of Commerce members from this small farming community 45 miles north of Manhattan must have gotten their order for Saturday's Octoberfest processed first.

Past the shade lines of old stone buildings reminiscent of a forgotten era, the sun—and smoke from steam-powered contraptions—slowly warmed passersby back to a slower, more relaxing time. While the old relived their childhoods, the young stepped into the pages of their history books.

Waterville's second annual Octoberfest was sponsored by the city's Chamber of Commerce, with McAtee in charge of the celebration committee. The festival is an offshoot of Waterville's Bicentennial celebration, McAtee said.

During the day, women spun wool into thread, stitched quilts, and made bread, butter, lard and lye soap. Men threw bales,

ground corn, cut lumber on a small sawmill and forged miniature horseshoes.


There were marshmallow- and cracker-eating contests, log-cutting contests and tractor-backing contests, all to the constant, melodious drone of a steam-powered calliope.

THE CROWD was not overwhelming, but McAtee knew the answer. The weather Saturday was perfect for more than just a festival, and many of the area's farmers were lined up at Waterville's elevator with truckloads of grain.

By late afternoon, the crafts and exhibits closed down one by one, but only to make room for more entertainment. "The Barleens," a country music group, were ready for their first of two shows in the city's 75-year-old opera house, and no one wanted to be left out.

"We've already got the date set for next year's Octoberfest," McAtee said as he watched one exhibitor gather his belongings. "It's Oct. 6, 1979."

With that, McAtee made his reservation for another day's worth of good weather.



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FONE to seek off-campus funds to broaden community services

The FONE Crisis Center Inc. is making plans to receive funding from the community.

FONE is currently funded entirely by K-State's Student Governing Association (SGA). Jim Bartlett, FONE coordinator, said any funding received from the community would serve as a supplement to the SGA funds already received.

"Community funding would not negate Student Senate funding," Bartlett said, "but there would be a decrease in their funding right away."

FONE is developing several funding appeals which it will present to various community groups in Manhattan, Bartlett said.

Bartlett named the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, the National Council on Alcoholism, the Riley County Mental Health Association and the United Way as possible future funders.

Coming election may determine Trudeau's fate

OTTAWA (AP)—Canadians pass judgment on Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his government today in a series of special parliamentary elections that may forecast his fate in next year's national campaign.

Canada's sagging economy has been the dominant issue, but the Quebec separatist movement and Trudeau's personal leadership are key elements in the background.

Fifteen empty seats among the House of Commons' 264 electoral districts are up for grabs in the by-elections, and opposition spokesmen say a poor showing by Trudeau's governing Liberal Party will increase pressure on the prime minister to resign.

But Trudeau, 59 years old next Wednesday and prime minister for the past 10 years, insists he will stay on to lead the Liberals into the national elections set for next spring.

LIBERAL strategists concede Trudeau could face stiff challenges to his leadership if the Progressive Conservatives, the major opposition party, win 10 or more of the by-elections.

The prime minister will retain his majority in the House of Commons—currently 134 Liberals to 87 Conservatives—even if he loses all 15 contests. But heavy government losses would give Trudeau's opponents an important psychological boost in the final months before the next general election.

Conservatives, under 39-year-old leader Joe Clark, are quietly confident they will gain ground in the by-elections.

FONE OPERATES during the regular school year from 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. daily. With community funds, Bartlett said, the crisis center could possibly operate on a 365-day, 24-hour basis.

Bartlett said that 30 percent of the calls FONE receives are from community residents.

"This obviously dictates a need for an expanded service," he said.

According to Bartlett, the additional funds would provide for an extended staff, more supplies and advertising.

Bartlett said FONE is also seeking funds from a trust as a donation, and may appeal for funds from government agencies.

"What we need is a consistent source of funding that would be renewed each year," he said. "This way, we would always be able to go back and get some more."

Bartlett said all expanding would have to be done with new funds. He said SGA would not be burdened by the additional service to the community, but would be called upon to meet inevitable inflationary phone rate increases.

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Bill supplies tax cuts to families and singles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress completed action Sunday on an \$18.7 billion bill that would cut taxes for 65 million couples and individuals next year, slash the capital gains tax and give a new break to elderly Americans who sell their homes.

The House voted 337-38 to pass the measure, following passage by the Senate on a 72-3 vote.

The measure now goes to the White House and a top presidential aide said the President would want to give it careful scrutiny before deciding whether to sign it.

The Senate, on a 46-29 vote, defeated a last-minute attempt to revive a provision that would have cut taxes an additional \$164.5 billion in 1980 through 1983 if govern-

ment spending were held down.

The final tax bill would give a \$167 tax cut to a typical four-member family with income of \$20,000, deductions totaling 23 percent of income and a current tax bill of \$2,180. A couple with no dependents and \$20,000 income would get a \$98 reduction from the present \$2,555. A single person with the same income would receive \$117 off the current \$3,232.

In typical cases less than \$20,000 income, the cut would offset the higher Social Security taxes going into effect next Jan. 1. But there would be few cases in which the tax cut would be large enough to offset the Social Security increase and the heavier income-tax burden caused by inflation.

About 36.3 percent of the \$12.7 billion in individual reductions would go to the 8.6 percent of those with incomes above \$30,000 a year. Persons in that income class pay 49 percent of taxes under current law.

Most of the estimated one-quarter of individuals who itemize deductions would lose a favorite deduction, for state and local gasoline taxes.

And, for the first time, some unemployment compensation would be taxed when the recipient's total income exceeds \$20,000, if single, and \$25,000, if married. This would affect about 900,000 people.

Over objections of Republican members, the conferees junked a provision allowing a tax credit of up to \$250 for college tuition and

another that would have provided additional tax cuts of \$164.5 billion in 1980 through 1983 if Congress held down the growth of federal spending.

The bill would increase the current \$750-per-person exemption to \$1,000; repeal the existing \$35-per-person credit; raise the standard deductions to \$2,300 for single persons and \$3,400 for couples and cut individual tax rates.

Withholding rates would be reduced starting in January to reflect the tax cuts.

An existing tax credit of up to \$400 for poor working families with children would be raised to \$500, and some of the benefits would be made available to families with incomes up to \$10,000.



Staff photo by Nancy Zogelman

Stuck in the middle

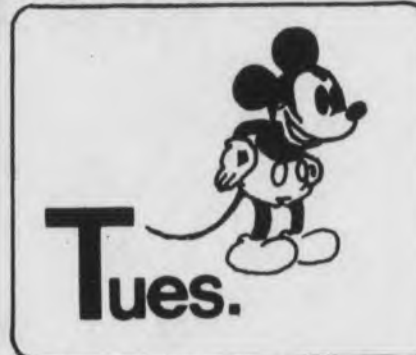
Pam Rollings (bottom), senior in veterinary medicine, grimaces while caught in a 'line-out' during K-State's rugby match against Emporia State in Memorial Stadium Saturday. Rhonda Janke (top), junior in animal science and industry, looks on. K-State won 10-0.



homecoming 78



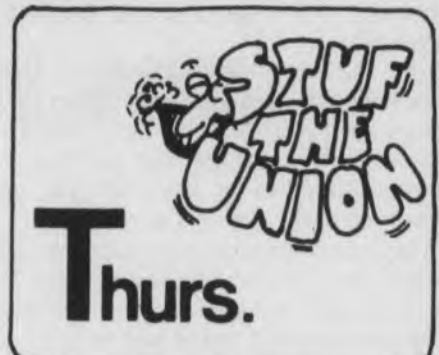
"REFLECTIONS" is the theme of this year's 1978 Homecoming. Blue Key is attempting to bring back some of the spirit our alumni felt during the homecomings of the 1920's-50's by reviving some old traditions such as: the Homecoming Day Parade, a Stuff the Union day, the bonfire and a stadium dance. We'd like you to join in making this celebration one of the memorable "reflections" of your college days . . .



Join in all the fun by dunking campus celebrities in the infamous horsetankin' in front of the Union at noon. Then enjoy a nooner in the Union Catskeller over a cup of coffee with a friend. Also featured will be a "Mickey Mouse 50th Anniversary" festival in Forum Hall at 7:00 p.m.



Today marks the beginning of fun-filled activities which you will want to be a part of. A pep rally is planned for 11:20 a.m. in the Union Courtyard featuring "Yell Like Hell" pre-lims, Larry Dixon at the mike, K-State Cheerleaders, the Pep Band, and Willie. Be sure to purchase your "REFLECTIONS" discount buttons which entitle you to special discounts in Aggieville. Tonight will be "rally night" in Aggie in which different bars will reflect different eras of the past. Make sure to wear your button to be eligible for all freebies!!



STUFF THE UNION by trying to set a record number of people in the Union between 8:15 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Receive free fortune cookies, a chance for free prizes, discount coffee and donuts, and special Stuffer luncheons and Stuffer dinners. Other features include Record Breaking Day, 1-3 p.m., the Board of Regents Putting Contest, 11:45 a.m. in the Courtyard, feature films — in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., and a concert by COLE TUCKER in Forum Hall, 8:00 p.m.



Tonight's activities will be kicked off by a concert by the K-State Jazz Band at 8:00 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Also an all-university and community dance will commence at 8:00 p.m. in West Stadium parking lot featuring the band Black Frost. Following the street dance will be a bonfire where the finals for "Yell Like Hell" will take place. The bonfire will start approximately around 11:00 p.m.



Don't miss the first Homecoming Parade in years scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. The parade will start at the north end of the City Park and proceed north on Manhattan Avenue, ending at the parking lot in Waters Hall. Then get psyched for another Wildcat Victory over Mizsou at 1:30 p.m.

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Love songs, sing-alongs tune in Cox's crowd

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Collegian Reviewer

The power to keep an audience attentive through a two-hour, one-man act, lies in the entertainer's ability to innovate and thereby maintain the listener's interest.

Singer-guitarist Danny Cox possesses this inventive wizardry.

Performing to a small but enthusiastic Catskeller audience Friday night, Cox

Collegian Review

provided an entertaining, well-balanced evening of music. The concert, sponsored by the UPC Coffeehouse Committee, offered a variety of tunes from soul, blues to love songs and sing-a-longs.

Framed by the blue backdrop etching his silhouette, Cox's gleaming smile projected his enthusiasm and energy. Cox was sensitive to audience reaction, maintaining a high energy level at all times. He constantly fueled them with new aspects of his talents.

His first selection assured the audience the evening's venture would be worth their time. Cox's articulating voice rang powerfully. His guitar accompaniment was interesting; his fingers dexterous in their routine play.

Cox showed his innovative talents throughout the performance. When lyrical phrases were repeated, Cox veiled the recurrence by singing the phrases with different melodies or rhythms that could correspond to the guitar's instruction.

"You can make up your own melody," Cox told the audience during a sing-a-long. Cox evidently created a new melody to accompany the old verse and melody. This technique seemed to freshen his routine.

COX WAS not afraid of impulses. When he had an on-stage brainstorm, he stepped off his schedule. Many times during a song, either from an audience cue, or himself, Cox found the route to a new rhythm, or off-beat strumming pattern, on his guitar.

The artist knew his capabilities in both areas of musical output. He soared to the highest pitches of his voice with confidence and ease, and plummeted to the extreme lows with no trouble. He allowed his voice to be an instrument in tight harmony with his guitar. He balanced instrumental with voice time. The guitar strings were featured in finger picking, strumming, or acting as rhythm for his voice's melody.

Most of his selections were Danny Cox originals, but even those that weren't were masked from their maker's mark by his individual style. He thrust himself deeply into each song, projecting himself intimately to the audience. Cox varied the presentation with songs for every appeal. After opening the Friday evening's show with two thundering up-tempo tunes, Cox mellowed the atmosphere with a Buffy Saint-Marie love song. Closing his eyes, he drifted into the verse, leaving the room whisperless. The applause was even tuned down to the song's sensitivity.

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In one selection, "Mariochi Blues," Cox gave his voice a dual function. He used his voice as percussion, which also related the song's Bahama setting.

Cox said it is important the entertainer provide constant stimulation for himself during his career. Cox maintains his stimulation by exploring sounds. Cox said he mimics the pitch of each sound given off by the plumbing system in his home, which adds flexibility to his voice.

The performer showed off his guitar work in Procol Harem's song "A Whiter Shade of Pale." Using a classical guitar fingering technique, Cox transcribed the piece into his own creation. As usual, Cox bent the musical scales with his range.

Cox said he had held his voice back during the evening's performance. He said he had climbed ladders and had been breathing a lot of cold air during the week, so he was reluctant to really explore his usual musical range.

Cox proved to be a sensational performer by the end of his show. He gave everything he could offer: his expression, energy, talent and imagination.

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Battery Park possible site for flag football field, says city

Manhattan's Battery Park is being considered by the city commission as a possible site for a flag football field to be used by the city's flag football league.

According to Jim Colley, sports director of the Manhattan Recreation Commission, there are 24 flag football teams playing on four park fields. He said the flag football league consists of boys' and girls' teams from grades 4 through 7.

"The teams are playing on one field at the CiCo Park complex and three fields at City Park. The teams play on Sundays, but also practice during the week on the fields," Colley said.

Colley said only the outfields of the baseball diamonds are used for playing because they are grass. He said the infields are not used.

"Because these fields are being used year-round, there is a problem with seeding the fields and upkeeping them," he said.

Roy, Keys lead in recent poll

TOPEKA (AP)—Democrats Bill Roy and Martha Keys have widened their leads over their Republican opponents in Kansas' U.S. Senate and 2nd District congressional races, the Topeka Capital-Journal's Kansas poll showed Sunday.

In results of a statewide telephone survey of 1,000 potential voters taken Oct. 3 through 8, Roy owned a 10-percentage point advantage over his GOP senatorial rival, Nancy Kassebaum, while Rep. Keys had a 12-point lead over Republican Jim Jeffries in the 2nd District race.

Results of the poll, conducted by Central Research Corp. of Topeka, showed if the election were held when the sampling was done, Roy would have received 47 percent of the vote, Kassebaum 37 percent and Conservative party candidate James Maher one percent, with the remaining 15 percent undecided.

In the 2nd District, Rep. Keys would have gotten 49 percent to Jeffries' 37 percent with the other 14 percent uncertain.

A poll done by Central Research for the WIBW stations of Topeka a week earlier had given Roy a five-point lead, while Rep. Keys was leading Jeffries by 14 points in a similar 1,000-voter sample.

Colley said fraternities also play on the fields at City Park, which creates more stress on the turf.

BRUCE McCallum, Manhattan's director of services, said because the flag football program uses the fields, it is difficult to do anything to them.

"Fall's the only time to plant grass on the fields because the other programs, baseball and softball, start early in May. We can't plant then," McCallum said.

McCallum said the fields need to be put in better shape.

"We need to get things done, like moving soil, planting grass and leveling off the field," he said.

McCallum said the flag football program needs to be transferred to another location.

"They just need a large flat area to play in, with benches for spectators," he said.

McCallum said he is working with the Manhattan Recreation Commission in order to solve the problem.

"Obviously, we can't do anything this year. But we are looking for alternatives for next year," he said.

Colley said the flag football league is a good program, with a large number of young people playing. He said the program has been going on for nine years.

"We can't take the program away," he said.

According to Colley, he gets complaints in the spring and summer about the poor grass situation in the baseball fields.

"We're looking for land where we can put in a multipurpose field for soccer and flag football. That way we wouldn't be using the baseball fields all year round," he said.

Colley said alternative sites have been proposed as playing fields.

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Say cheese

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Jeri Neal, fifth year student in milling science, gets ready to taste a cheese sample during Manhattan's annual cheese festival held downtown Saturday.

Seeking 'shelter from storm,' Portugal bids to join market

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Seeking shelter from political and economic storms, Portugal opens negotiations Tuesday in a bid to join the Common Market, a move expected to spur vast social changes in Western Europe's poorest country.

A speech by Foreign Minister Carlos Correla Gago to the Common Market's ministerial council in Luxembourg intended to secure Portuguese membership before 1985. Detailed bargaining begins in January, less than a year after the Common Market declared Portugal was welcome to join.

For the nine member countries, the talks mark another step in the expansion program to include the relatively poor and less developed nations of southern Europe. Membership negotiations with Greece will be completed by 1980 and a preliminary opinion on Spain's application is due soon.

For Portugal, joining the club—officially called the European Economic Community—follows centuries of economic dependence on former African colonies and a half-century of isolation under a right-wing dictatorship ended by a military revolt in 1974. The Portuguese, whose vision has been global since the days of sail, said market membership will give them a new role in the world.

COMMON MARKET and Portuguese officials said in interviews last week there will be clear political benefits for both sides.

The economic impact is less clear. Economists said the nine need not fear competition from the comparatively limited Portuguese farm and factory production. But Portugal will require substantial EEC assistance, and its 10 million residents will offer the industrialized northern nations a relatively small market.

Within Portugal, enthusiasm for Common

Market membership has been waning among industrialists as they come to realize free competition from Europe works both ways and probably will kill off hundreds of inefficient and medium-sized businesses.

The effect is incalculable in a country whose bureaucracy retains a 19th-century pace, where 15 percent of the 3.5 million-member work force is unemployed and where 35 percent of the population is illiterate.

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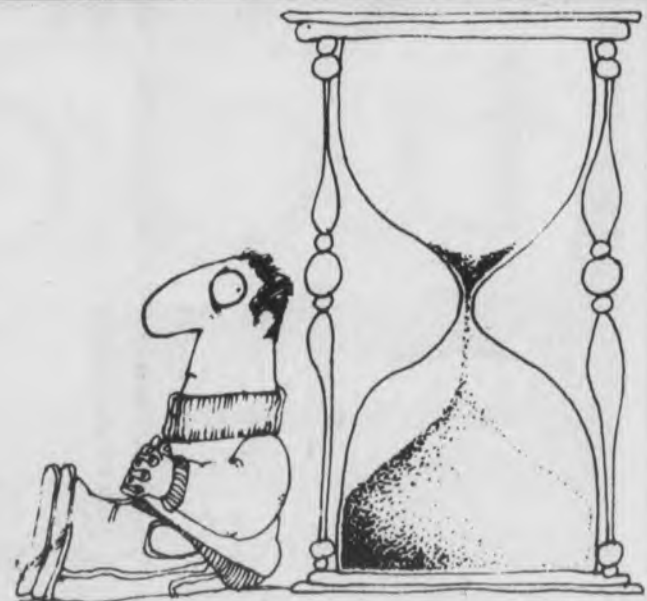
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Appointments must be made before Oct. 27.

Pictures must be made by Nov. 10



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ASK places politicians in hot seat

(continued from p.1)

in those two years, but out of the making of a legislature that wanted to do all the buzzy things before election," Bennett said.

COUNTERING Bennett's advertised charges, Carlin said 80 percent of the \$121 million overspending occurred before he was speaker when Republicans controlled both houses.

Carlin, Speaker of the House for the past two years, said that in 1977 the Legislature spent less than the governor recommended and during 1978 it overspent the governor's budget by \$20 million, all going toward tax relief.

The governor could have vetoed the tax relief programs, but he not only didn't veto them, "now he's out taking the credit for them," Carlin said.

Both candidates were questioned about their position on voter registration by mail, one of ASK's lobbying efforts. The Legislature last year passed such a bill, but Bennett vetoed it.

Carlin and Bennett both said they favor voter registration by mail to make it easier to register, although the governor said he vetoed the bill because it contained no protection against or penalty for fraudulent registration.

"It seems to me the right to ballot and the use of the ballot is a very sacred process and I don't know that we need to get it on the level of moving into a (convenience) store between seven and midnight," Bennett said.

Carlin said registration by mail would benefit students, elderly and working men and women. He said he was disappointed that the governor vetoed the bill.

"We (the Legislature) worked very hard to pass it. I'm even more disappointed now when I hear the governor say he supports it. It makes me question his sincerity," Carlin said.

ANOTHER issue both candidates agreed upon was guaranteeing minimum wage for students working at the state universities. The state does not have to pay minimum wage to students; however, most universities have in the past. Beginning Jan. 1, 1979, students will not be paid minimum wage.

"I support guaranteeing minimum wage for students but not for all state employees," Bennett said. He emphasized that it is beneficial to pay students minimum wage to help them pay for college education.

"I see no reason for which students should not be paid federal minimum wage," Carlin said.

While both gubernatorial candidates support a property tax lid, they differ on the method of implementation. While Carlin favors a statutory tax lid passed through the state Legislature, Bennett said he supports a constitutional amendment imposing a uniform tax limit on all local units of government, allowing them to make exemptions if they wish.

Carlin chastized Bennett's proposed constitutional amendment, saying that Kansas needs a property tax lid now. A

constitutional amendment would take from five to eight years to implement if indeed it was ever passed, he said. Carlin questioned whether Bennett's proposal could obtain the two-thirds majority vote from both houses necessary to become a constitutional amendment. A statutory lid would require a simple majority vote of both houses.

"The constitutional route is not only not feasible, but how do you build flexibility into it?" Carlin said.

APPEARING half-way through the five-hour candidate forum, Republican Jim Jeffries, candidate for 2nd District representative, drew visible response from the audience when questioned about his position on the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The ERA has just about gotten to the

point where they are going to extend; isn't that correct?" Jeffries asked. Several members of the audience pointed out that the ratification deadline for ERA was extended 39 months by Congress last week.

"Doesn't it have to be ratified or something by the courts or most of the states?" Jeffries said. The audience responded, saying that three more states are needed for ratification.

Jeffries said he believes people should get equal pay for equal jobs.

"It's some of the other things that I don't approve of," Jeffries said. When pressed for clarification by the audience, he added "such as lesbianism, homosexuality and so forth."

Jeffries reiterated his support of the Kemp-Roth tax reduction act.

"If you tax something, you get less of it. If you subsidize it, you get more of it," Jeffries said. He did not say where subsidies would come from if there was a reduction in taxes.

JACK BRIER, Republican secretary of state seeking re-election, said "the jury is still out" concerning voter registration by mail. He said he would have to see if such a program would add to election fraud before deciding whether to support it.

Representing other candidates invited to attend the forum were Rob Lovelace, project coordinator for Democratic Congressman Martha Keys; Mark Skinner, K-State student filling in for Nancy Kassebaum, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate; and Bill Roy Jr., son of the Democratic U.S. Senate nominee, Dr. Bill Roy.



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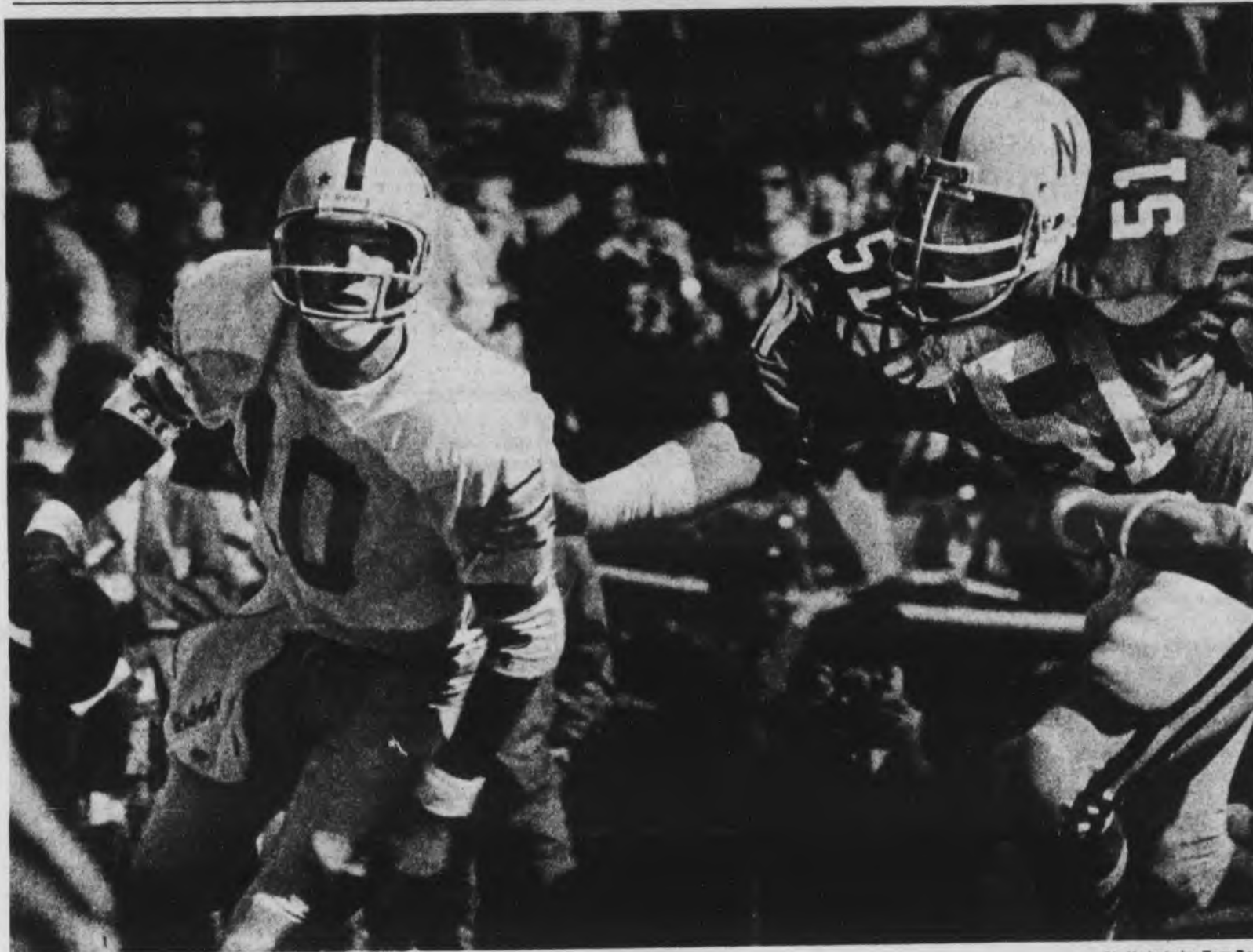
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'OH NO! NOT AGAIN...' K-State quarterback Dan Manucci tries to scramble away from Nebraska middle guard Kerry Weinmaster (51), who sacked Manucci six times during Saturday's game in Lincoln.

Staff photo by Tom Bell

Cornhuskers skin Wildcats

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

The Nebraska Cornhuskers showed K-State that, despite marked improvement this season, they've still got a long way to go before they can play with the big boys.

K-State came out fired up in the first half and thanks largely to its defense, trailed only 14-7 at halftime.

Sports

But the Huskers came out in the second half and showed why they're a perennial national power, crushing the Wildcats en route to a 48-14 triumph.

"Nebraska is the best team we've played this year," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "They're a much more physical football team than we are. I just hope they're not that much better than us. But they were today."

Nebraska rolled up 606 yards of total offense, including 431 yards on the ground. In contrast, K-State had 267 total yards with only seven net yards rushing.

K-State's only bright spots on offense were quarterback Dan Manucci, 11 of 25 passing for 244 yards, mostly in the second half; Charlie Green, two catches for 64 yards; and Eugene Goodlow, four catches for 156 yards and one touchdown.

NEBRASKA dominated K-State in every phase of the game. The Huskers had 34 first downs to the Wildcats' 12. They had 91 offensive plays to the Wildcats' 58. Plus NU averaged 6.7 yards per play to K-State's 4.4.

K-State's best defensive statistics were supplied mostly by the linebackers and secondary since Nebraska thoroughly dominated the line of scrimmage, both offensively and defensively.

William Fisher contributed 18 tackles for K-State and James Walker had 14. Sam Owen added 11, including eight unassisted tackles. Brad Horchem contributed 11,

including two for 13 yards in losses.

K-State's defense held NU in check during the first quarter. The Huskers penetrated to the K-State 42 and 31 but were held by a tenacious Wildcat defense.

BUT NEBRASKA scored first with a five-play drive in the second quarter, capped by Tom Sorley's quarterback sneak from the one. The point after was good and the Huskers led 7-0.

They added to their lead on a 54-yard touchdown pass to tight end Junior Miller, who beat K-State free safety Owen for the score. The kick was good and Nebraska led 14-0.

But K-State refused to roll over and play dead as they were expected to do. The Wildcats scored a little over three minutes later on an 87-yard touchdown pass from Manucci to Goodlow, who broke two tackles and out-raced the defenders to the goal line.

Jim Ginther booted the extra point and K-State trailed 14-7.

But NU scored two touchdowns in the opening minute of the first half to put the game out of reach.

The first TD scored on a four-yard run over left guard by Rick Berns. That capped a five-play, 66-yard drive that took only 52 seconds.

Then Goodlow fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Nebraska recovered at the K-State 33. The Huskers wasted no time, scoring on the next play with a TD strike from Sorley to Kenny Brown.

NEBRASKA SCORED again with 6:31 left in the third quarter when fullback Andra Franklin scampered into the end zone from 19 yards out. The PAT was good and K-State trailed 35-7.

But again K-State came back.

The Wildcats scored early in the fourth quarter on a six-play, 66-yard drive. Manucci fired to tight end Jim Miller in the end zone for the six-yard score. Ginther's kick split the uprights and it was 35-14.

But Nebraska poured it on during the remainder of the fourth quarter, shutting

out the Wildcats while scoring two TDs. The first came on an 18-yard run by Brown. That was followed by a six-yard run by reserve back Jim Kotera to finish the scoring.

K-State is now 2-4 on the season and 1-1 in the Big Eight. They take on Missouri Saturday in KSU Stadium.

Chuk uses head; squeaks past UNO

The K-State women's volleyball team defeated the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) Friday night in the best three out of four games in Ahearn Field House, 15-1, 15-11, 12-15 and 16-14.

A head play by Debbie Chuk, number 25, saved the game point in the fourth game for K-State, enabling the Wildcats to avoid the fifth game in the series.

"They (UNO) had a lot of problems communicating with each other," Mary Phil Dwight, K-State's head coach, said. "Once they get together, they'll be a good team."

Dwight said the head play by Chuk was legal, although unusual.

"In the last game, we had a few lapses of concentration," Dwight said, "but we came back to win it."

Dwight said that four of the UNO players were freshmen and one was a sophomore.

"They had good freshman talent," Dwight said, "but our experience showed through."

The volleyball team's next match is Oct. 17 against Wichita State in Wichita.

Baseballers win

The K-State baseball team closed out their fall scrimmage games with doubleheader sweeps of Colby Junior College, 5-3 and 14-4 Friday and Ft. Hays State, 6-5 and 11-0 Sunday.

With the four victories over the weekend, K-State finished with a 10-1 record against the six teams they played this fall.

"I feel that we are at a better position at this point of the year than we were last year," Coach Dave Baker said.

K-State will go back to the practice field to prepare for its games in the spring.

K-State's first game will be on March 10 against Wayne State.



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Basketball is back with new faces galore

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

The K-State men's basketball team began practice Sunday in the Ahearn Field House gymnasium. Jack Hartman's squad of 15 players includes only one senior and nine new faces.

"It's hard to say how good we'll be because we've got so many new faces," Hartman said. "We're going to be a good basketball team, but I don't know when."

Returning are senior center Steve Soldner, juniors Dean Danner and Fred Barton and sophomores Rolando Blackman and Brent Murphy.

Soldner combined a soft shooting touch and strong rebounding last season. He shot 60 percent from the field and led the Wildcats in rebounding with a 7.4 average per game.

Blackman combines quickness and explosive jumping. He played both forward and guard last season. He averaged 10.9 points per contest and could contribute more with Curtis Redding gone.

THE TRANSFERS include Jari Wills, a 6-9, 220-pounder from Northeastern (Colo.) Junior College; Glenn Marshall, a 5-11 guard from Forest Park (Mo.) Community College; and James Bailey, a 6-7 forward from Kansas City by way of California.

Available next semester will be Manhattan product Tim Jankovich, a guard who transferred from Washington State last year.

Also included will be Reggie Clabon of St. Louis and Kent Walker of Arlington

Heights, Ill. Plus, footballers Jackie Robinson and Eugene Goodlow are expected to try out for the squad.

Hartman said his team's strengths will be speed, quickness and ball handling.

"I don't know about our rebounding yet," Hartman said. "We don't have a lot of standing height but rebounding is determined by quickness, jumping ability, position and hands. Of course, size helps."

This year's edition of the Wildcats will be young. It features one senior, four juniors, six sophomores and three freshmen.

"Until you see how the players fit, mesh together, it's hard to tell how good they'll be," Hartman said. "It'll depend on how people progress and fit in."

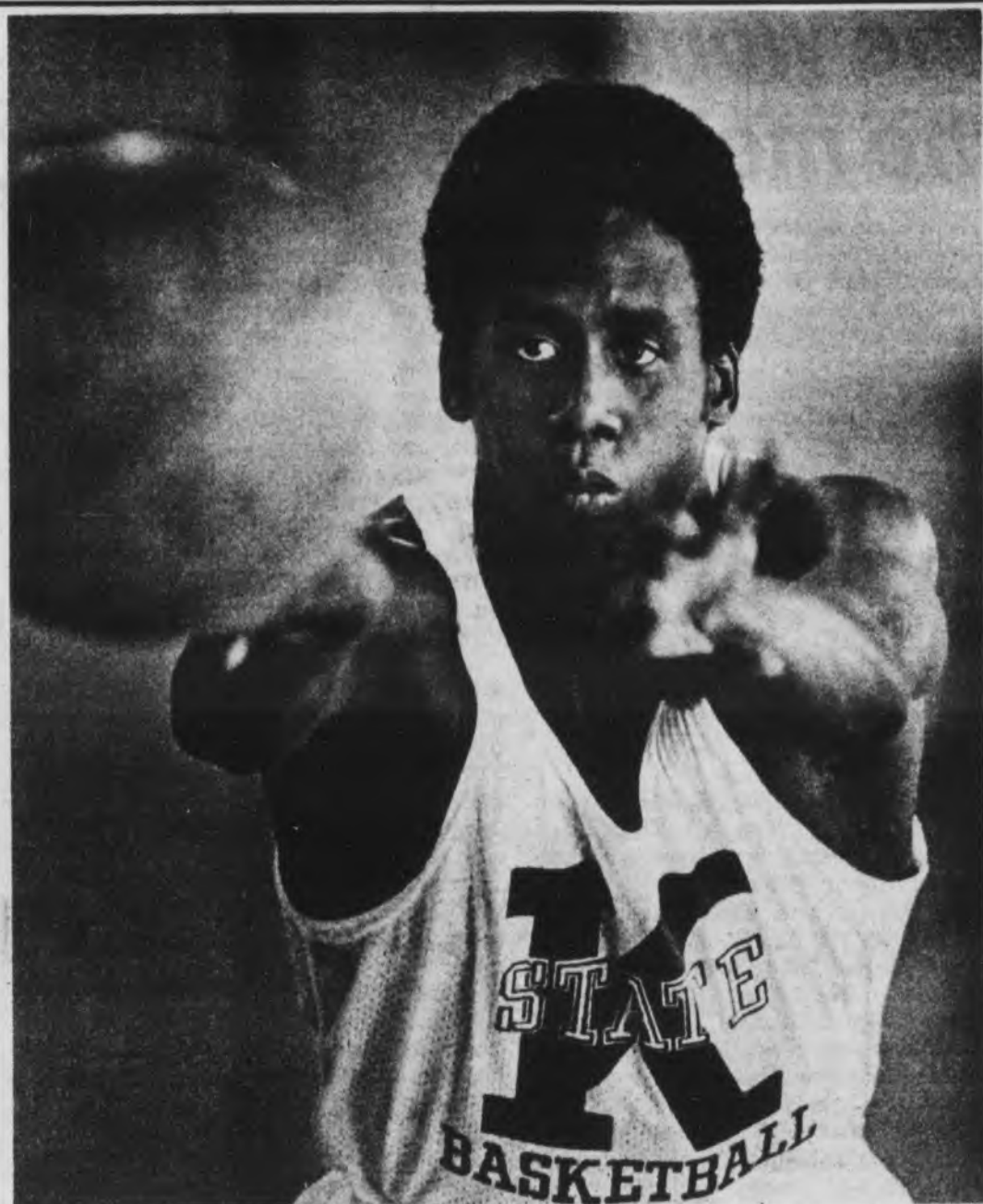
HARTMAN SAID he was optimistic about his new players, especially Wills.

"Jari (Wills) is going to be a fine basketball player," Hartman said. "I'm not sure yet how he'll fit in this year but he'll be good."

Hartman said he expects his team to come along slowly and that the fans will be surprised.

"We've got some good players and we'll be competitive," Hartman said. "I'll just have to wait and see how they work together."

Hartman is concentrating on passing and ball handling drills during his first practices. He has until Nov. 25 to mold his team into a unit. The Wildcats open the season in Ahearn Field House against Northern Iowa.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

SEASON'S FIRST PASS... Returning starter Rolando Blackman follows through during a passing drill on the opening day of basketball practice Sunday.

Oh, so close against Nebraska but Big 8 win is still elusive

The K-State men's tennis team came within one point of winning its first Big Eight match in three years Saturday against Nebraska (NU) in Lincoln.

The decisive match was K-State's Gary Titus versus Kerry McDermott.

The match went to a nine-point tiebreaker. McDermott went up 4-1, but Titus battled back to tie it 4-4. That meant the set and the match would be decided on one point.

Soccer posts win

The K-State soccer team used a three-goal performance by Duane Schaad to defeat Nebraska 3-2 Saturday in Lincoln.

The first half ended with NU ahead 1-0. But K-State scored two goals early in the second half to go up 2-1.

Nebraska followed with a goal to tie the score. K-State retaliated with a penalty shot by Schaad to win.

K-State's next game is at 2 p.m. Oct. 29 against Colorado in Manhattan.

After a long volley, McDermott won to give NU the victory.

IN OTHER SINGLES ACTION, Jeff Lawrence lost to NU's Dan Sloboth, 6-4, 6-0; K-State's Greg Last beat Phil Woog, 6-4, 6-3; the Wildcat's Matt Westfall downed Greg Calvin, 7-6, 6-4; Steve Webb lost to Nebraska's Dale Christian, 6-3, 6-3; and John Nelson of K-State lost to Larry Rugg, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles play, Last-Lawrence beat Sloboth-McDermott, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Westfall-Titus topped Kent-Woog, 6-4, 6-3; and Webb-Krizman lost to Scott Baker-Christian, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The men's next tennis match is Saturday against Cowley County Junior College of Arkansas City at 9:30 a.m. at the Washburn courts. It will be the last match of the fall season.



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The K-State women's cross country team finished first at the Nebraska Invitational Saturday, while the men's team finished second in a triangular with Kansas and Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.

In the women's meet, K-State came out on top with 27 points, while Kansas and Nebraska finished second and third with 50 and 51 points.

Renee Urish paced K-State with a first place finish in a time of 18 minutes and 33 seconds over the 5,000 meter course.

K-State's freshman Janel LeValley came in third, followed by teammates Rochelle

Women netters place 1st, 2nd

The K-State women's tennis team defeated Wichita State 6-3 Friday and placed second behind Southwestern College (SW) Saturday in Winfield.

In Friday's action, Kristie Wallert beat Kathy Wilde, 7-5, 6-4; Pam Boggs downed Donna Wilson, 6-2, 6-1; Brenda Smith beat Emily Cohn, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; Shelley Bessier topped Bridgette Matthias, 7-5, 6-1; Brenda Bennett defeated Leissa Youngers, 6-0, 6-3; Beth Stewart topped Nancy Duffin, 6-2, 6-2; Wilson-Smith beat Wallert-Boggs, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4; Cohn-Bennett beat Wilde-Mathias 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; and Bessier-Duffin downed Youngers-Stewart, 6-2, 6-4.

In Saturday's action, Wallert beat Esther Wilson of Southwestern, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, to take first in her division. Pam Boggs topped Becky Wesley of SW, 6-0, 6-3. Bennett downed SW's Cindy Holt, 6-2, 7-5. Cohn lost to Jan Krouse, 6-4, 6-4 and Duffin topped Debbie May of SW, 6-1, 7-5. Bessier beat Frankie Dixon of Baker, 6-4, 7-6 to round out singles play.

In doubles, Wallert-Boggs downed Esther Williams-Jennie Hamilton, 6-1, 6-1; Bessier-Duffin lost to May-Holt, 6-3, 6-3; and Cohn-Bennett won over Dixon-Barb Mouldin of Baker, 6-2, 6-3.

K-STATE played without Candie Gwin, Janice Stanton, Laurie Friesenborg and Shelly Christensen, four of its top eight players.

K-State totaled 20 points to Southwestern's 23 in the four-team tourney. Wichita State finished third with 10 points and Baker College was last with one point.

Rugby team wins

The K-State women's rugby team defeated Emporia State 10-0 Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The tournament was originally scheduled as a triangular meet with the University of Arkansas, but Arkansas canceled.

K-State's next action is Saturday and Sunday at the Heart of America tourney in Kansas City. Eight teams will compete.

Rand in sixth, Connie Price in seventh and Alice Wheat in tenth.

"I was very pleased with our performance at Nebraska. We ran our best meet of the year, which I feel is a big step at this time of the season for us," Coach Barry Anderson said.

"I was especially pleased with the way Renee and Janel ran. We gave Renee last week off, which I feel helped her considerably, while Janel is improving every week," Anderson said.

THE NEBRASKA meet was the last meet before the Big Eight championships, which will be held Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

According to Anderson, the teams to watch for are Iowa State, which hasn't lost a meet in its history; Colorado, with its star runner, Mary Decker; Kansas; and K-State.

The men's team finished second behind Kansas, with Oklahoma finishing third. The team scores were: Kansas-34, K-State-40 and Oklahoma-53.

Freshman Steve Conner was K-State's first runner, finishing fifth in his first race of the year. Conner's time over the 10,000 meter course was 30 minutes and 50 seconds.

K-State's next three runners finished closely behind. Tim Davis finished sixth, followed by Mike Clem in seventh and Pat Blackburn in eighth.

JIM NICOLAY was K-State's fifth runner finishing 14th, while Tom Vernon came in 17th and Rick McKean did not finish.

"Conner, Clem and Blackburn ran exceptionally well for us, while Davis also ran strong," Coach Jerome Howe said.

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7831. Service must make of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, \$180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished. Also a three bedroom available. Three blocks to campus. Call 776-4980. 315 Denison. (34-38)

SPACIOUS BASEMENT apartment, private entrance, utilities paid, some furnishings, one block from KSU. \$120/month. 537-7213. (35-38)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment furnished, one block from campus. Available now. All utilities paid. 776-8010 from 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (35-37)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service to
KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-37)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in—large one bedroom furnished duplex. Newly redecorated. Near downtown. Evenings, 776-6846. (35-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON TO share luxury two bedroom apartment near Cico. All modern conveniences. \$135 plus 1/2 bills. Call Steve at 537-2295. (32-39)

TWO FEMALES wanted starting Nov. 1 for large furnished trailer. \$60 plus 1/3 utilities. 776-7810 after 5:30 p.m. (33-37)

MALE TO share two bedroom with two other men. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeting. Close to campus. \$85 month. 776-6183. (33-37)

ROOMMATE. ONE or two females, pets, two bedroom. Close to campus/Aggieville. 537-0139, Bev. After 3:00 p.m. (33-37)

WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 325 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. \$105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

MALE TO share nice basement apartment, two blocks from Aggieville. Call Korby, 776-3064. (32-35)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 9 month old son. Various weekday afternoons in my home on Stagg Hill Rd. 776-3510. (33-37)

FARM HELP wanted, weekends or weekdays. 539-6317. (34-36)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM with large national company! Should have leadership qualities and be able to demonstrate by position held and organizational participation. Earn at least \$500 monthly working 20 hours weekly. Excellent resume builder with career opportunities after graduation. Write College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (34-43)

TEACHERS—HUNDREDS of openings. Foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, WA 98666. (34-36)

COOK WANTED part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Holiday Inn to Mr. Pyle or Donna. (35-36)

VETERINARIANS. THE Air Force Medical Service has immediate openings for Doctors of Veterinary Medicine in active duty positions throughout the United States and overseas. Starting salaries and entry grade are commensurate with education and background experience. If you have prior military service or are under 35 years of age, investigate this outstanding career opportunity. Contact: Capt. Donald Towner, Citadel Bldg., Suite 417, 1734 East 63rd, K.C. 64110. Call 816-926-5424 collect. (35)

LABORERS WANTED any full days or 1/2 days, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, or 1:00-5:00 p.m. except Friday. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (35-36)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-6228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in to help take care of house. Family would enjoy international student, also room and board in exchange. Close to campus. Write Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (31-36)

SHOW THAT special person that you care. Buy them a lovely carnation (or two). Tuesday in the Union! (35)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-48)

LARGE HOUSE wanted from Jan. 2 to Jan. 12, 1979. Call 539-1264, evenings and early morning. (31-35)

TWO STUDENT football tickets for remainder of season. Call 539-3415. (33-37)

TUTOR for Series and Differential Eq., \$5 hour, 4 hours week. Call 776-1486 after 5:00 p.m. (34-35)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

VW BUGS—Get tuned-up at J&L Bug Service for \$25. Includes plugs, points, valve adjustment, compression check, adjust carburetor, set timing on 1982-74 Bugs w/o air conditioning. 1-484-2388. (30-39)

WILL DO typing, any kind of material (manuscripts, research papers, etc.) Call 776-0068. (33-37)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—steros, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-48)

Who: Chi Alpha (XA)
What: Meeting
When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Where: K-State Union, 209
Why: Spirit Filled Worship

Visitors Welcome

For More Information Call
537-7633, 776-0036, or 537-7967

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

\$300 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest & conviction of the person or persons vandalizing the soft drink machines in Seaton Hall.
Call 532-6412

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Club of Kansas will hold a conformation, obedience show October 21. Working trial approximately 6:00 p.m. October 21. All breed working clinic October 22 at Kenwood Park, Salina, Kansas. Contact Maricle Park, Solomon, Kansas 67480. (31-35)

ARMY FATIGUES are now in. Sizes 24 thru 38. New shipment of denim and corduroy. Painters pants. Sizes 24-38. Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (34-36)

OFF CAMPUS students: appointments are now being taken for Royal Purple pictures. Go to Rm. 202 in the Union. (35-36)

LOST

LIGHTER. ST. Dupont, very sentimental. Reward, \$25. Call 776-6302. (32-36)

TAN JACKET at Mr. K's Saturday night. Call 776-6310. (34-35)

SILVER WATCH 'lost' in Ahearn locker room. Please return—Substantial reward. Call 537-1198. No questions asked. (34-35)

LADIES BLUE and rust wallet, if found please call 532-8055, ask for Jim. (35-36)

FOUND

JACKET IN Call Hall on Oct. 8. Call 532-5654 to identify. (33-35)

PERSONAL

MUNCHY—ENJOYED being locked up with you. I guess I found heaven on the 7th floor after all. We can try 311 sometime, but until then, hang in there my little man. Seductive Eyes. (35)

S. BASH, you don't know who I am, but I know you. I'm an admirer with secrets, so look for more clues. (35)

WOW NANCY, you really tired me out this weekend! Let's have an anniversary more often, like tonight, and tomorrow night, and ... love, the non-ring bearer (this last part is for Costell purposes only.) (35)

PAT PEACHTREE—Happy 20th birthday, a little late. Hope it was a good one. Jill and Zimm. (35)

KAREN, SORRY about the 6 a.m. rude awakening. Hope you enjoyed it as much as we did, your big brothers, Barry and Den. (35)

KSU MARCHING Band: You did a super job Thursday night! We really got a kick out of you! Love, Pridettes. (35)

PIKES—THANKS for the champagne breakfast and the roses. What a great way to start Friday the 13th. We're looking forward to the next two weeks! Love, Theas. (35)

TO THE men of Pi Kappa Phi, especially Kurt, Mike, Dave, Kelly, Jim and Kirk. Breakfast was great. Thanks, Deb, Jennifer, Linn. P.S. Beware. (35)

downtown

by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



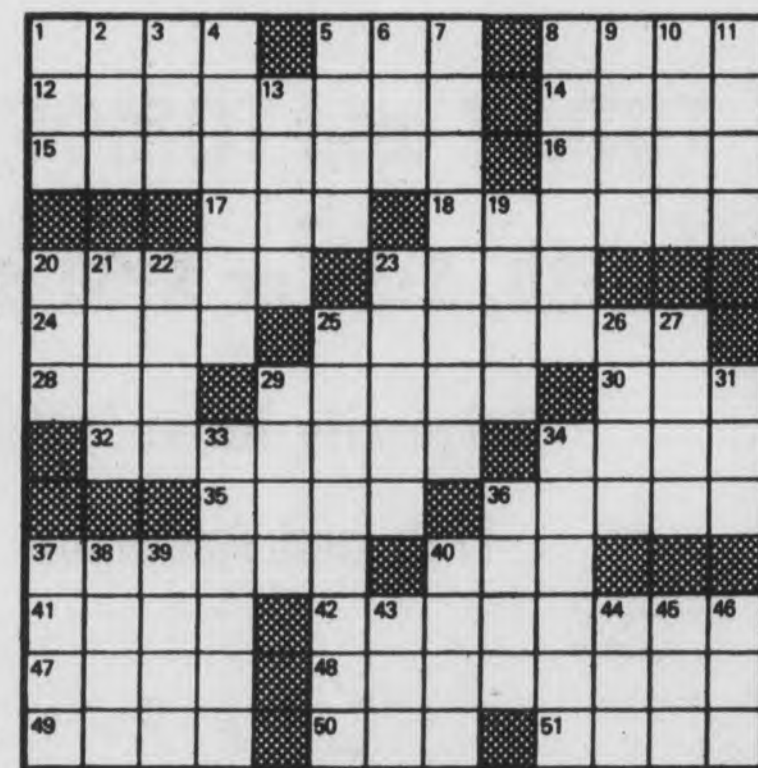
by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Poet's word	4 Most disabled	20 Tree
1 Evangelist	41 Biblical king	5 Makes choice	21 Formless mass
5 Matador's cheer	42 Pinworm	6 New Guinea port	22 Ireland
8 Shade of green	43 They provide shade	7 Perfumes	23 An ancient Asiatic people
12 Trees	49 War god	8 Tree	25 Kind of ship
14 Amazon cetacean	50 Inlet	9 Arrow	26 Minced oath
15 Enlivens	51 Serf	10 Fail of the mark	27 Rational
16 Headland	DOWN	11 "— Lynne"	29 Bridge bidding system
17 Abstract being	1 Wood sorrel	13 Country path	31 Dancer's cymbals
18 First-born	2 Operated	19 Genn and Carillo	33 Funeral orations
20 Portly	3 New Zealand aborigine		34 Middle, in England
23 Dagger			36 Thrash
24 Dismounted			37 Festive
25 Supports the nomination			38 "Prince —"
28 Hebrew measure			39 Yawn
29 Fields			40 Jane Austen novel
30 Rodent			43 Samuel's teacher
32 Trees			44 Masonic org.
34 Miracle town			45 Lair
35 Author: Anita —			46 Compass direction
36 Kind of palm			
37 Paid escort			

Average solution time: 27 min.

ARS STAT BALE
SIT OUPH AGAR
SMALLERY RUNS
NEAT TREAT
ARDOR ALIE
RAIN SMALLPOX
ANN MOIST EAR
BIGMOUTH ASTA
EASY ARTSY
SIGNS ESNE
PLOT BIGHORNS
RENO IRAE ERA
YSER BEDS DAG



CRYPTOQUIP

10-16

H Q V C K H X E N W H P C U U F X V V C E

P W F D K W Y D H N Q Y C

Saturday's Cryptquip — CAN DISPASSIONATE SPEAKER
KEEP OUR WILY AUDIENCE TRULY AWAKE?

Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals U

For better grades, spend less time studying.

We'll show you how...free.

Would you like to:

- ☐ Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- ☐ End all-night cramming sessions.
- ☐ Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
- ☐ Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- ☐ Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood's new RD2 reading system makes it all possible.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Evelyn Wood RD2
will open your eyes.

TODAY and TOMORROW

2:30, 5:30 or 8:00 p.m.

University Ramada Inn

17th and Anderson



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Cardinals snap tradition

Conclave surprises church with young, non-Italian pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland was elected pope of the Roman Catholic Church Monday in a bold break with a 455-year tradition of Italian pontiffs that foreshadows a new era in relations between Rome and the communist world.

The little-known, 58-year-old archbishop of Krakow, whose election by the secret conclave of cardinals came as a complete surprise, took the name John Paul, the same as his predecessor.

"May Jesus Christ be praised," the new pontiff told a throng of 100,000 as he made his first public appearance on a basilica balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

"Viva il papa!" ("Long live the pope!") the crowd roared into the moonlit night.

He told them he had feared being called to the papacy but accepted it "in the spirit of obedience to our Lord."

WOJTYLA'S selection of the papal name John Paul II apparently indicates he plans to follow in the steps of his three immediate predecessors—John XXIII, Paul VI and

John Paul I, who died Sept. 28 after a reign of only 34 days.

Wojtyla's election came on the seventh or eighth ballot of the conclave of 111 cardinals in the Sistine Chapel that began Saturday.

White smoke, traditional signal that a pope is chosen, wafted from the chapel chimney at 6:18 p.m. (12:18 p.m. CDT). Tens of thousands rushed to St. Peter's Square as news of the election spread.

Common background for new pope

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Cardinal Karol Wojtyla has played an active role in keeping alive the spirit of the church in Poland, which has stood up to communist pressure for more than 30 years.

Through his influence, relations between church and the officially atheistic government have been steadily improving in recent years.

The newly elected pope of the Roman Catholic Church, who took the name John Paul II, has always stood in the shadows of Poland's outspoken primate, 76-year-old Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski.

Wojtyla, 58, was named a cardinal in 1967. Vatican observers said his elevation was a move to temper the influence of Wyszynski and bring the attitude of a younger generation to the tense church-state relations in Poland.

The church in Poland thrives today, claiming membership that includes 80 to 90 percent of the nation's 35 million people.

The new pope was born in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920. The son of a chemical factory worker, he studied philosophy and theology at the seminary in Krakow. After his ordination he traveled to Rome and earned a doctorate in philosophy at the Angelicum College in 1948.

Soon afterward, a senior cardinal deacon stepped onto the St. Peter's Basilica balcony and proclaimed in Latin: "Nuntio vobis gaudem magnum. Habemus papam!" ("I announce to you a great joy. We have a pope!")

About an hour after the smoke appeared, Wojtyla, clad in his new papal robes, walked onto the balcony, waving and smiling to the tumultuous crowd.

"Now the most reverend cardinals have called a new bishop to Rome. They have called him from a distant country," he said, speaking good Italian with a slight accent.

HE IS THE first non-Italian pope since the Dutchman Adrian VI, who reigned in 1522-1523.

The son of a Polish non-commissioned army officer, Wojtyla secretly studied for the priesthood in Poland while it was occupied by the Nazis in World War II.

After the war, he was active both in teaching ethics and philosophy and in parish work under difficult conditions created by the new communist government in Poland.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Tuesday

October 17, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 36

Sen. Hayakawa favors 'a woman in the Senate'

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) campaigned for Republican U.S. Senate candidate Nancy Kassebaum Monday in the K-State Union, saying "we need a woman in the Senate."

Kassebaum and Hayakawa spoke during a news conference with reporters and before a group sponsored by the College Republicans. Kassebaum is running for the U.S. Senate against Democrat Dr. Bill Roy and Conservative James Maher.

Hayakawa credited Sen. Maryon Allen (D-Ala.) and Sen. Muriel Humphrey (D-Minn.) with adding a different atmosphere

to the Senate committees they had served on. Both Allen and Humphrey are filling in after the deaths of their husbands, and will not be returning to the Senate. Allen was defeated in the primary and Humphrey decided not to run.

"Women are just wonderful to have around," Hayakawa said. "There are not enough women in the Senate, but with Nancy Kassebaum, we will try and correct that situation."

SPEAKING TO Kassebaum's mother, Mrs. Alf Landon, Hayakawa drew laughter and applause saying, "I was old enough to vote for Alf Landon, but couldn't because I

was a Canadian citizen at the time. Also, if I would have voted, I would have voted Democrat. But, you know, one matures...."

Commenting on trailing Roy by 10 percent in a recent WIBW poll, Kassebaum said, "I think the slide in the polls reflects a very aggressive personal campaign that Dr. Roy has run."

"I was asked during the primary whether I was prepared to get the dirt on the Democrats, and I said 'No,'" Kassebaum said. "I would rather run a campaign emphasizing issues than personalities."

Kassebaum said she was preparing a series of television commercials emphasizing the inconsistency between Roy's

voting record four years ago when he served as Second District congressman, and his current stand.

On the subject of agriculture, Kassebaum said, "We will see higher food costs unless we keep the family farm."

She said she would support continued government involvement, stronger support for target prices and flexible parity.

TO MAKE agriculture stronger, she said, she would support a more aggressive United States export policy as well as finding other uses for grain.

Kassebaum surprised Hayakawa by proposing congressmen take a salary cut as a leadership example. Hayakawa said he had voted against the pay raise, and had not thought of a cut, but said he would not oppose Kassebaum.

Responding to a charge by Paul Pendergast, Roy's campaign manager, that a radio station owned by Kassebaum and her husband paid no income taxes for the last two years, Kassebaum called it a "willful misrepresentation of figures that are public record."

Kassebaum said a \$210,000 loan was taken out to provide capital for Carey House Square, a real estate project to renovate a block in downtown Wichita.

"It was not used personally," Kassebaum said.

Street closing

The city engineer's office announced Monday the intersection of North Manhattan and Bluemont will be closed, while city crews resurface the intersection with asphalt.

Inside

VOTER REGISTRATION for the Nov. 7 election ends today. For times and places to register, see page 2...

HOMEcoming celebration kicks off with Mickey Mouse Day. Details, page 5...

OFF-CAMPUS COMMISSION drafts a constitution. More, page 6...

EVERYTHING you've always wanted to know about government jobs—it's Career Day at the Union. See page 11...



Staff photo by Tom Bell

IT'S LIKE THIS...Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) illustrates a point during a press conference prior to his address to K-State students in support of Nancy

Kassebaum (right), Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL applications are available in the SGA office and Eisenhower 113 and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

UNITED WAY CLANK SHOW is tonight at 8 in McCain Auditorium.

UFM'S NUCLEAR POWER CLASS will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. Wednesday to hear Steve Coulson, research assistant in nuclear engineering.

KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will sponsor a free dance 9:30-11:30 p.m. Friday at the Houston Street Pub.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS can pick up forms for resume books in Seaton Court office until Friday; there is a \$2 charge for non-members.

TODAY

CHIMES will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 8:30 p.m. and then meet at the Theta Xi House.

K-LAIRES group A picture will be taken in Calvin 102 at 8 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 814 Thurston, No. 2, at 6 p.m. for a cookout.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Little Theater at 7 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet in Justin's lounge at 7:45 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 115 at 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Seaton 37 at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 6:15 p.m.

MECHA will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m. for pictures.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Calvin 211 at 7:15 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 213 at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at 5:15 p.m.

BAKERY SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in front of Shellenberger at 6 p.m. for pictures.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at the Farm House at 9 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Umberger Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

YELL LIKE HELL CONTEST GROUP REPRESENTATIVES will meet at the Pi Beta Phi House at 9 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi House at 9 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 6:45 p.m. for pictures.

WEDNESDAY

K-LAIRES group B will have pictures taken in Calvin 102 at 8 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB OFFICER will meet at 1114 Vattier, No. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE House at 8:45 p.m.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 251 at 3:30 p.m.

Voter registration ends today

Residents of Riley County have until 9 p.m. today to register to vote in the Nov. 7 general election.

Voter registration locations in Manhattan open until 9 p.m. are the Riley County Clerk's office in the Riley County Court House, 5th and Poyntz; Manhattan City Hall, 11th and Poyntz; and Blue Hills Supermarket in the Blue Hills Shopping Center on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Banks in the Westloop Shopping Center registering voters include Citizen's West, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; First National West, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Kansas State Bank, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Union National Bank and Trust Company, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Other Riley County locations include Ogden City Clerk's office, 229 Riley Blvd., 9 a.m. to noon; Blethscher Radio and Electric, 107 Erpelding in Leonardville, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Baer Gas and Electric, 212 S. Broadway in Riley, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Tuttle Creek Restaurant on U. S. Highway 77 in Randolph, 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

A progressive Electric/Gas Illinois utility is seeking entry level engineers for the following areas:

DESIGN OPERATIONS

SYSTEM PLANNING

POWER PRODUCTION

DATA PROCESSING

We are looking for B.S. and M.S. Electrical Engineers and Mechanical Engineers. If interested, sign up to talk to:

John D. Shewski

October 24, 1978

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

500 South 27th Street
Decatur, Illinois 62525

An Equal Opportunity Male/Female Employer

Draw a ring around the day.



1978 OCTOBER

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

College ring day is coming.

A Josten's representative will be on campus on the day circled above to help you place your order.

Choose from four exclusive Josten's options — at no extra charge! Choose white or yellow gold. Full name engraving or facsimile signature. Sunburst stone or birthstone.



Even encrusting. No extra charge. Draw a ring around the day so you won't miss out.

Josten's

k-state union bookstore

0302

HOMECOMING WEEK SPECIALS!

• **\$1.25 PITCHERS**
(1-7:00 Mon.-Thurs.)

• **\$1.75 PITCHERS**
(7-12:00 Wed. & Thurs.)
WITH HOMECOMING BUTTON!

KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

MRK'S

ROCKIN' K BAR
K

HOMECOMING BUTTONS
FOR SALE AT KITE'S, MR. K'S,
ROCKIN' K, AGGIE STATION!

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lawrence squirrel hunters spot Bigfoot

LAWRENCE—A reported sighting of a "Bigfoot" creature near the Kansas Turnpike over the weekend had five law enforcement officials and a couple of hunters and landowners out thrashing the bushes.

The reported sighting was the second in less than three weeks in the area.

Two Lawrence men, squirrel hunting just after sunrise Saturday near a Kansas Power and Light generating plant northwest of Lawrence, spotted what they at first thought was a man, 200 to 300 yards away.

A more careful look, however, revealed the creature was eight feet tall with black hair.

Both Fred Hadl and Jim Swager, the hunters, agreed the creature, standing on its hind legs, was not a bear. They also agreed it was not a good day for squirrel hunting, left, and notified the Douglas County Sheriff's Department.

Two deputies, two Kansas Highway Patrol troopers and a Kansas Fish and Game warden looked for the creature along with Hadl, Swager and the landowners, but found nothing.

"I'll be damned if I was seeing things," Hadl said. "Two of us saw it."

Blessed cross con bilks Kansas

TOPEKA—About 60 Kansans were bilked by a Pennsylvania-based mail order company which offered for sale religious crosses which were advertised as having been blessed by the late Pope Paul VI, the Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office reported Monday.

The crosses were advertised in national publications and were sold for \$15.95 by American Consumer Inc. of Philadelphia, Pa.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Philadelphia said the company was found guilty of 1,000 counts of mail fraud in federal court in connection with the case and fined \$25,000.

The spokesman also said the company must issue refunds within 90 days after Sept. 29. About 6,500 people nationwide purchased the crosses.

Scientists to unearth Jesse's coffin

KEARNEY, Mo.—Archaeologists at the University of Missouri say they have found the exact spot where the famous bandit Jesse James originally was buried 90 years ago.

The burial site is a Clay County farm where James was born, and the scientists intend to unearth the coffin James was buried in. The coffin was abandoned when the body was moved to a family gravesite in nearby Kearney in 1902.

Carter to consider corn production curb

WASHINGTON—President Carter may announce plans to curb 1979 production of corn and other feed grains when he visits Kansas this weekend, administration sources said Monday.

Carter tentatively plans to visit Kansas and Minnesota in a one-day weekend trip and is being urged to make the feed grains acreage set-aside program announcement while in Kansas, one of the sources said.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland discussed his proposals with senior White House advisers earlier Monday and received "no big objections" from them, the source said.

However, Carter was at Camp David and did not have an opportunity to be briefed on Bergland's proposals. One of the sources said the President will make the final decision "regardless of what reception" the plan got from White House aides.

According to the sources, who asked not to be identified, the option favored by Bergland calls for an acreage plan in 1979 almost identical to the one in effect this year, except that payments might be increased to encourage larger participation by farmers.

Bergland was said to lean toward requiring producers of corn to idle land equal to 10 percent of the amount they plan to have next year, plus payments to farmers for additional "diversion" of land from the crops.

GOP convention to K.C.? '50-50'

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Mayor Charles Wheeler predicted Monday the city has a 50-50 chance to host the 1980 Republican convention.

Wheeler, who will lead a contingent of Kansas Citizens to Washington next week to ask the Republicans to make a return visit, said the city has a good reputation with the Republicans from the 1976 convention. He said, however, "It sometimes is politically expedient to pass it around."

Weather

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Wednesday's highs will be in the lower 60s.



AGGIE HAIR PORT

Both Men's and Women's Styles Featured

711 N. 11th-Manhattan
776-7377

Dee Bailey, formerly of the Hair Shack

OPEN TUES.-SAT.
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

REDKEN



homecoming 78



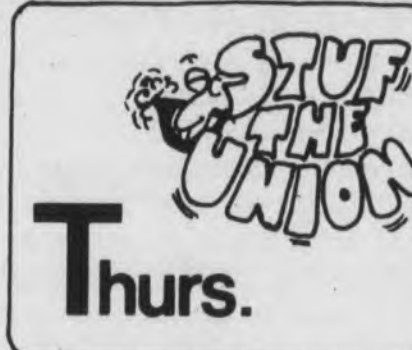
"REFLECTIONS" is the theme of this year's 1978 Homecoming. Blue Key is attempting to bring back some of the spirit our alumni felt during the homecomings of the 1920's-50's by reviving some old traditions such as: the Homecoming Day Parade, a Stuff the Union day, the bonfire and a stadium dance. We'd like you to join in making this celebration one of the memorable "reflections" of your college days . . .



Join in all the fun by dunking campus celebrities in the infamous horsetankin' in front of the Union at noon. Then enjoy a nooner in the Union Catskeller over a cup of coffee with a friend. Also featured will be a "Mickey Mouse 50th Anniversary" festival in Forum Hall at 7:00 p.m.



Today marks the beginning of fun-filled activities which you will want to be a part of. A pep rally is planned for 11:20 a.m. in the Union Courtyard featuring "Yell Like Hell" pre-lims, Larry Dixon at the mike, K-State Cheerleaders, the Pep Band, and Willie. Be sure to purchase your "REFLECTIONS" discount buttons which entitle you to special discounts in Aggieville. Tonight will be "rally night" in Aggie in which different bars will reflect different eras of the past. Make sure to wear your button to be eligible for all freebies!!



STUFF THE UNION by trying to set a record number of people in the Union between 8:15 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Receive free fortune cookies, a chance for free prizes, discount coffee and donuts, and special Stuffer luncheons and Stuffer dinners. Other features include Record Breaking Day, 1-3 p.m., the Board of Regents Putting Contest, 11:45 a.m. in the Courtyard, feature films — in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., and a concert by COLE TUCKER in Forum Hall, 8:00 p.m.



Tonight's activities will be kicked off by a concert by the K-State Jazz Band at 8:00 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Also an all-university and community dance will commence at 8:00 p.m. in West Stadium parking lot featuring the band Black Frost. Following the street dance will be a bonfire where the finals for "Yell Like Hell" will take place. The bonfire will start approximately around 11:00 p.m.



Don't miss the first Homecoming Parade in years scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. The parade will start at the north end of the City Park and proceed north on Manhattan Avenue, ending at the parking lot in Waters Hall. Then get psyched for another Wildcat Victory over Mizsou at 1:30 p.m.

Opinions

Snail darter issue threatens wildlife

In an 11th-hour action of the 95th Congress the Endangered Species Act of 1973, which created tremendous controversy over a three-inch fish in Tennessee this year, was amended to allow a committee to determine whether exemptions to the law should be made where it interferes with public works projects.

The amendment, which seriously weakens the Endangered Species Act, was spurred by the actions of environmental groups using the law to fight the construction of the Tennessee Valley Authority's Tellico Dam.

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of the environmentalists' cause earlier this year by halting the dam's construction because it would flood the habitat of the endangered fish, the snail darter.

Cries went up around the country citing the ridiculousness of stopping a \$100 million dollar project because of a fish, and indeed, the environmentalists' zeal cost them dearly in the recent action. The snail darter has been successfully transferred to other rivers and is no longer eminently threatened by extermination.

The Endangered Species Act is one of the few laws that offers any form of legal standing to wildlife, allowing concerned citizens to take action on its behalf. Since 1973 hundreds of rational compromises have been made to save species who would've been threatened by various construction projects. With the recent amendment, the fate of endangered wildlife will now be left to bureaucrats. The integrity of the Endangered Species Act has been needlessly sacrificed.

Environmentalists have been fighting the Tellico Dam for years, and the snail darter issue served only to obscure the more important reasons for halting the dam.

A study conducted by Congress's watchdog, the General Accounting Office, revealed that the TVA had seriously exaggerated the benefits of the Tellico project in its cost-benefit analysis.

The dam is acclaimed by TVA as a valuable power source, although the dam's potential power output amounts to less than one percent of that which is produced annually by TVA's other projects. The project seems to be more of a gigantic land speculation deal.

The project will create a 16,000-acre recreational lake and will make 22,000 additional acres available for sale for industrial, commercial and residential sites. The dam will flood prime agricultural land and will displace hundreds of farmers, as dams often do.

The change Congress has made in the wildlife law will need President Carter's approval before it becomes law. Carter has taken a stand against unnecessary dam projects, and it is hoped he will not judge the worth of the Endangered Species Act on the part it has played in delaying the boondoggle in Tennessee.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

Letters

Referendum change increases student influence

Editor,

Just a comment on the recent editorial concerning the referendum change. It seems as if everyone wants the same thing, but differ in their ideas of how to achieve it. In this case, allowing students more input on referendums is the common goal, but the method of achieving that goal is the point in question.

If Douglass had been present at the senate meeting, he would have heard both pro and con concerning the change as senators, faculty and students-at-large discussed the issue. He would have learned that at present, if the necessary one-third of the student body does not vote, thus invalidating the referendum, the issue does not die but

goes back to Student Senate where 42 students decide its fate.

Under the proposed system, if the necessary one-third does not vote and two-thirds of those voting do not approve the referendum, then it is effectively killed and does not go back to senate unless it deals directly with student money.

The twisted logic that was mentioned in the editorial is not an effort to decrease student involvement but an effort to give students a greater influence on what affects them.

Jay Selanders
agriculture senator



Sizing up the candidates

Americans generally become defensive if someone suggests their government is less than effective or that the political system isn't fair. Americans hold dear such values as freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of movement. Perhaps the dearest of values is the right of every citizen to participate in government through

the ERA extension has passed Congress and he didn't know anything about the ratification procedure until members of the listening audience corrected him. It would be humiliating for Kansas if he should make such blunders on the floor of Congress.

Martha Keys, the Democratic incumbent, is an articulate, intelligent individual, but doesn't have a record with which most Kansans agree. She is a member of the powerful House Ways and Means committee, but little is known of her actual participation in the committee. She is a strong vital campaigner and has a good organization.

She has, despite Jeffries' squeals, run a clean campaign and is an honest, forthright representative. She adds a flair to her encounters with the public, but the real question facing voters, who are becoming unsure of her, is whether or not she really represents Kansans's views.

Kassebaum vs. Roy—Another battle for the Senate rings of mediocrity. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (musn't forget the Landon), the Republican candidate, has the monied Republican machine behind her, but what can she really offer? Her Washington experience is limited to working in Sen. Pearson's office and her inability to clearly define and take a stance on issues gives her a lack of credibility. She seems to recognize that something should be done, but doesn't seem quite sure what. She is a very hard worker and attempts to understand that which most of us feel incapable of understanding. But attempting to understand doesn't mean she does understand. Going from being a political unknown to the august realm of the U.S. Senate is a gargantuan step; one which she might not be ready to take.

Dr. Bill Roy has been through a Senate race before and seems to have properly learned humility which he generously expresses. Roy has had Washington experience, a point in his favor. He claims he knows enough to be placed on strong Senate committees, but one tends to wonder if this is more bluster than fact. He does have firm ideas about what should be done, at least concerning national health insurance, but may not fully grasp the agriculture concerns facing the state. His attack on Kassebaum on her refusal to make public her income tax statements has hurt more than helped him. By repeatedly attacking her, he has made her appear a wounded sparrow whom many feel they should protect. Roy has valid ideas about how this country should be run and needs to stay away from personal attacks and stick with the issues.

And so the line-up of candidates running for the major offices again presents Kansans with less than brilliant choices. But choices must be made and votes cast in order to retain at least a minimal sense of participation.

In review, though, one must ask where the shining lights are who know and will lead us to a more sparkling future. Surely one of these days we will be able to go to the polls and cast votes for, rather than against, candidates.

Kay Coles

elections. It is something no individual would willingly give up, yet it is the one freedom Americans exercise the least.

It is, perhaps, easy to see why. Government waste and tales of corruption make the average person feel he doesn't or can't make a difference. And the selection of candidates is more often than not a rivalry between such personages that on election day, the choice is reduced to deciding who is the lesser of two evils, not which one can and will be the best representative.

Here in Kansas the voters are facing choices which are not conducive to vast voter participation. Looking at the candidates, one gets the impression that if this is all Kansas has to offer, it might be time to move from the state.

Bennett vs. Carlin—The race for the governorship is about as exciting as watching two ants crawl through the grass. Gov. Bennett, the Republican, is not a shining light in the dark; he elicits more yawns than cheers. He has governed Kansas fairly effectively and has been quite kind to higher education. He is not a mover or a shaker, but then Kansas isn't a state of movers or shakers. Under his tutelage we kind of keep plugging along, our eyes to the ground and our heads squarely planted on meager shoulders. We have little to worry about with Bennett in the driver's seat.

John Carlin, Democratic nominee and Speaker of the House, has pointed up some of Bennett's most notable soft spots (especially his sudden conversion to a property tax lid) and he, too, claims a fondness for higher education. But Carlin hasn't made a lasting impression on voters about where he stands on the issues, although he is willing to discuss anything put to him. Carlin also is not a shining light and it's hard to tell if he would really change things if elected. He does present Kansas with a chance to look ahead instead of down, but what does he see ahead? That unanswered question definitely hurts his chances of unseating the Republican incumbent.

Jeffries vs. Keys—The campaign for the Second Congressional district seat is also lackluster, but it isn't without bluster. Jim Jeffries, the Republican challenger, highlights his campaign ads with pictures of Kansas and the American flags, perhaps wishing to detract from his spoutings on the issues. Actually it is doubtful whether Jeffries knows what issues the issues are. His campaign tactics verge on smear; his radio ad in which a barbershop quartet harmoniously sings, "Martha Doesn't Shop Here Anymore" is a slap in the face of every intelligent voter. The other tactic attempted by Jeffries was to spread the rumor that Key's campaign was going to begin a smear campaign against him. By hinting at such tactics, Jeffries himself is wallowing in smear. And again, he finds an excuse to avoid the issues. What does he really know? That's a good question. He didn't know that

Kansas State Collegian

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Tuesday, October 17, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Homecoming: More Mickey Mouse

Blue Key is sponsoring an array of activities for Homecoming again this year, beginning today.

Pat Sargent, president of Blue Key, said the festivities will begin at noon with a Nooner in the K-State Union Cafeteria featuring Brett Taylor and Denise Long. At 7 p.m. a Mickey Mouse 50th Anniversary Celebration will be in the Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

Lassiter resigns Upward Bound director's post

Tom Lassiter resigned as director of K-State's branch of Upward Bound effective today to take a position with the Regional Action Agency office in Kansas City.

Larry Dixon, now the assistant director, will be acting director until May 31. Dixon has been with Upward Bound for three years.



Larry Dixon

Upward Bound is a college preparatory program for underprivileged high school students. It provides financial, social and cultural assistance to students who have



Tom Lassiter

academic potential but may not have developed it, Dixon said.

Lassiter said the major changes in Upward Bound since he became director four years ago include an increased staff, more students served and inclusion of St. George and Westmoreland schools in the program.

Originally, the project included only Manhattan and Junction City schools, Lassiter said.

Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Union courtyard, 15 living groups will compete in the "yell like hell" contest.

"The groups will give a cheer, stunt or do a skit or a song. They will be judged on originality, theme, generation of spirit, enthusiasm and crowd reaction. The yell contest will last until approximately 1 p.m.," Sargent said.

Wednesday night is "Rally Night," as the pre-Homecoming activities move to Aggieville. Each Aggieville bar will be decorated to denote an era of the past—from the '20s through the '60s.

THURSDAY morning marks the start of "Stuff the Union Day." In order to encourage students to fill the Union with K-State spirit, Blue Key members will be on hand to give away discount coupons for Cokes in the Union.

"At 11:45 Thursday morning, the Board of Regents, University officials and Student Body President Sam Brownback will participate in a putting contest in the Union courtyard," Sargent said.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the record breaking acts will be performed. "The acts will be performed strictly by living groups and will consist of pie-eating, Volkswagen stuffing and bed making. Radio station KMKF of Manhattan will be broadcasting the contests live," Sargent said.

Students will have a chance to vote for their choice for K-State Ambassadors all day Thursday. Pictures and resumes of each of the candidates will be on display in the Union.

Throughout the week, K-Staters will have an opportunity to sign the "cat scratch," a long mural to be filled with words of encouragement, support and spirit for the football team. The "cat scratch" will be located in the Union.

FRIDAY from 8 to 11 p.m., there will be a free dance at the West Stadium with "Black Frost" performing. Following the dance, the finals for the "yell like hell" contest will be held and a bonfire will burn the Missouri Tigers in effigy.

Sargent acknowledged Saturday as the big day for Homecoming week activities. At 9:30 a.m., a parade with floats from various living groups will travel down Manhattan Avenue west on Claflin and end at Waters Hall.

Pre-game activities will include an announcement of the K-State Ambassador winners and the winners of the float contest. Also, the winners of the all-University Homecoming contest will be selected based on the highest total points accumulated by one living group for the float, "yell like hell" and record breaking contests.

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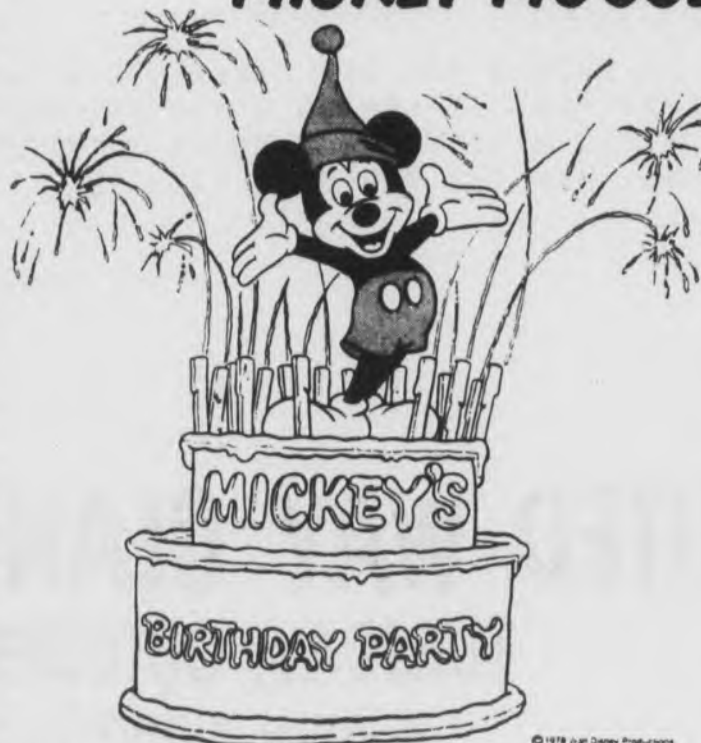
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Off-campus commission offers students new unity

The Off-Campus Commission, a seven-member group appointed by Student Body President Sam Brownback to study the problems of off-campus students, has drafted a constitution for an Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA).

Any student not residing in an organized living group or in K-State housing will be a member of the OCSA if and when the organization is approved by off-campus students in the Oct. 25 SGA elections.

"After learning of the off-campus students concerns and opinions, the commission believed these students needed an organization to be associated with," said E.J. Compton, co-head of the off-campus commission.

White House says \$18.7 billion tax bill shows improvement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House guardedly endorsed on Monday the \$18.7 billion tax cut Congress approved in its windup session, with a spokesman describing the final product as markedly improved over costlier versions President Carter had threatened to veto.

Rex Granum, deputy White House press secretary, said while "we certainly can't commit the President to signing or vetoing a bill until he has done so...there certainly were significant improvements in the tax bill."

But the final, formal version of the measure probably won't reach him for days, as legislative aides work on the mountain of paper Congress left behind from the furious last days of the session which ended Sunday.

If voters aren't sure what is in the final enactments by the 95th Congress, they have plenty of company among the senators and representatives. Many questions could not be answered promptly Monday as key staff members slept after working stretches up to 48 hours.

EVEN the \$18.7 billion tax cut bill had to be passed Sunday on the basis of summaries and verbal explanations. There were only seven copies of the measure in the form finally pieced together by the Senate-House conferees.

Although the bill will cut income taxes for 65 million couples and individuals next year, coupled with Social Security tax increases, the individual tax cuts are not impressive.

For instance, without figuring the effects of inflation, here is how some taxpayers will fare under the provisions of the bill:

—A SINGLE person making \$5,000 a year will get a tax cut of about \$2.08 a month; if he makes \$10,000 a year, his tax cut will be about \$1.17; at \$20,000 his taxes would increase about \$3.17 a month; at \$30,000, his taxes would rise about \$8.42 a month; at \$40,000 he would get a tax cut of about \$1.17 a month.

—A married couple with \$10,000 income would get a tax cut of about \$4.25 a month; with \$20,000 the tax would increase about \$4.75 a month; and at \$40,000 the couple's taxes would be reduced by about \$3.50.

—For a family of four with an income of \$10,000, the tax cut will be about \$5.33 a month; at \$20,000 the cut is about \$1 a month; at \$30,000 taxes would increase by about \$1.50 a month and at \$40,000 a family would get a tax cut of \$16.92 a month.

The purpose of the OCSA will be to represent the interest of the off-campus students to the Student Governing Association (SGA), the University community and the city of Manhattan.

Other responsibilities of the OCSA will be to provide off-campus students an outlet to let their complaints be known and to provide a program of social activities for the off-campus students.

Seven members of the off-campus community will be elected in February to manage the business of the association.

"Hopefully these seven members will represent all of the off-campus residents. When these students are elected, off-campus students will know who represents them and who they can voice their opinions to," said Kirk Johnson, co-head of the off-campus commission.

Between the time of the constitution's approval and the elections of officers in February, the current off-campus commission will represent the off-campus residents.



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 - House of Sight & Sound—Salina
 - Del's TV & Tape Center—Salina
 - David's Inc.—Emporia
 - Mother Earth—Topeka
 - Keif's—Lawrence



Commissioners to consider commuter air service today

City commissioners will hear the first reading of 18 ordinances approving temporary funds for projects undertaken by the city at tonight's city commission meeting.

According to Les Rieger, Manhattan financial director, \$2,781,373 will be loaned to the city by local lending institutions until bonds can be issued by the city.

Commissioners will also discuss methods to limit the number of dogs on residential lots.

According to the agenda for the commission meeting, the Manhattan Planning Commission considered the matter, but made no recommendations for amending the city's zoning ordinances.

The commission will also consider signing a lease with Royal Airlines for a commuter service based in Manhattan.

According to Brent Kitchen, Manhattan's airport manager, Royal Airlines plans to fly several twin-engine planes from Manhattan to Kansas City on a nonstop basis.

Kitchen said that as of now the lease will run for a one-year period with no options for renewal.

In other business, commissioners will review bids received on the Sunset Zoo animal winter quarters and the street department maintenance building.

Modification of the land use program for the south side of the city will also be considered by commissioners at tonight's meeting. The area in question is bordered on the east by Juliette Street and on the west by 17th Street. The area is bounded on the north by Yuma Street and to the south by the city limits.

Commissioners will also consider approving an agreement with the Division of State Planning and Research for a Personal Services Planning Assistance Grant.

The purpose of the grant is to support work-study internships for student planners working with the city of Manhattan.

Government Career Day set for Thursday in Union

By KELLY WILKERSON
Collegian Reporter

Thursday will be Government Career Day at K-State, according to Dave Kraus, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Display booths will be set up by 35 government agencies in the KSU ballrooms on the second floor of the K-State Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kraus said.

Local, state and federal agencies will have representatives present to answer questions and give information on career opportunities in their fields, he said.

Government Career Day is an annual event held at a different University in Kansas each year. Students from across the state will come to K-State for this year's gathering, according to Kraus.

Such organizations as the Internal Revenue Service, the Kansas Division of Personnel Services, the Kansas State Department of Health and Environment, the Kansas Department of Corrections, and the Kansas State Board of Agriculture will be represented, he said.

Kraus also said groups like Action and the Peace Corps will be on hand to help students with questions.

"We want to make sure that we give students a chance to see what the different government organizations have to offer," he said.

ACCORDING to Kraus, the career day gives students who think they would like to work for a certain government agency the chance to talk with persons from that agency.

Organizations such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Kansas

Department of Forestry, Fish and Game will be there for those students with interests in environmental fields, Kraus said.

Elliott Browar, regional commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, will be a featured speaker at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Browar will be speaking on employment projections to 1985, according to Kraus.

A special panel of University placement officers will answer students' questions at 2:15 p.m. Kraus stressed the career day is not just for people who want jobs as government workers. He said he would like everyone to come just to see what the agencies have to offer.

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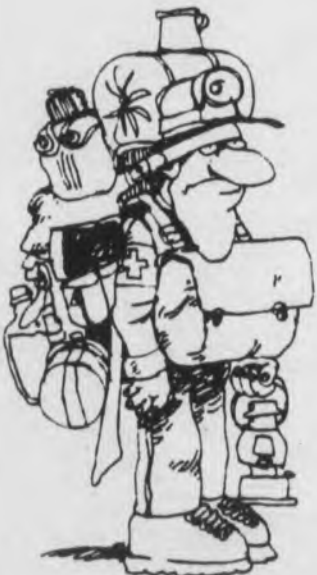


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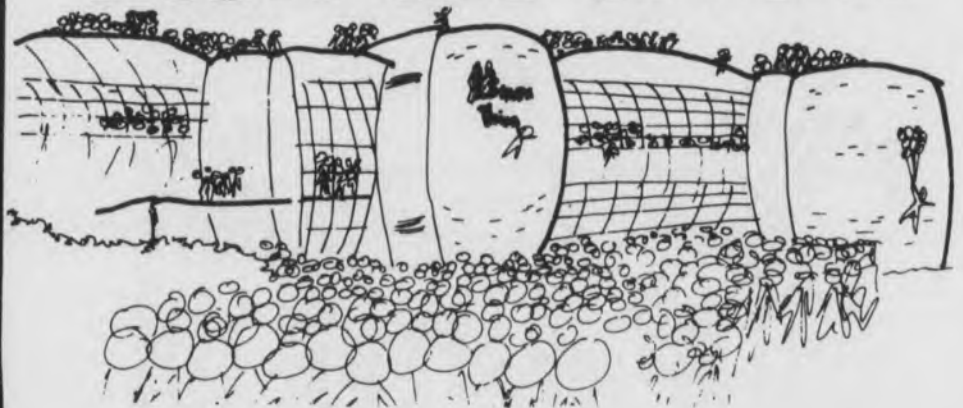


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Thursday of Homecoming Week has been declared **UNION DAY**. The K-State Union will be the site of many varied and fun happenings.

A special aspect of **UNION DAY** is the "Stuff the Union" campaign which aims to get as many people as possible to come into the Union. Each person coming into the Union will receive a **FREE FORTUNE COOKIE**. Some "fortunes" will be worth **FREE PRIZES** of all kinds.

UPC will present the **FILMS**, "Animagination" and "Hardware Wars" at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. . . . and a "**Cole Tuckey**" **CONCERT** in Forum Hall at 8 p.m.

. . . and a special "**NOONER**" concert featuring one of the K-State jazz bands.

The **RECREATION AREA** will offer discounts on **BOWLING** at 40¢/game . . . **BILLIARDS** at 70¢/hour . . . **TABLE TENNIS** at 35¢/hour

These are only a few reasons to come to the **UNION DAY** on Thursday. We look forward to seeing you and all your friends **STUFF THE UNION!!**

. . . and **TABLE SOCCER** at 15 balls/25¢. There will also be a **COLORED PIN MOONLITE BOWL** from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. (get a strike with a colored head pin and win a free game).

FOOD SERVICE specials will include 25¢ coffee and donut (while they last) . . . 5¢ off regular prices of all soft drinks and coffee . . . a specially-priced "**STUFFER LUNCH**" . . . a specially-priced "**STUFFER DINNER**" . . . as well as a host of other specially-priced "**STUFFER SNACKS**" available all day long.

From 11 a.m.-1 p.m. **KMKF** will broadcast from the Union in conjunction with **RECORD BREAKING DAY**.

Individuals and groups are invited to break any and all existing records. Consult **Guinness** for a record you would like to see broken.

k-state union
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0600

'Vanities:'

Shallow characters, but crew energetic

By CHARLOTTE MACFARLAND

Janis Ian croons in her hit song "Seventeen," "I learned the truth at seventeen, that love was meant for beauty queens."

Saturday night in McCain Auditorium, the audience was treated to the Dallas Theatre Center's production of the off-Broadway play "Vanities," in which author Jack

Collegian Review

Heifner explores the reality behind Ian's statement and seems to conclude that the heroines of our youth become the victims of the myth they strive so desperately to maintain.

The drama concerns the lives of three Texas cheerleaders, Kathy, Mary and Joanne, from 1963 to 1974. "Vanities" is divided into three acts, each carrying the women from high school cheerleading practice to a college sorority meeting, to a New York garden apartment in the last act.

The first act opens in the fall of 1963 with Mary, Kathy and Joanne practicing cheers. At the same time they discuss boys, sex and college, and through their discussion reveal their brainless and narcissistic views about life, society and ultimately themselves.

In Act II, the girls have made the transition to college and the same sorority—Kappa Kappa Gamma—naturally the best on campus. They are still together, but the friendship is slowly starting to come apart.

PLAYWRIGHT Heifner shows us the insecurity of the world they inhabit; with college ending, there is the desperate fear that life will be all downhill.

It is in Act III, however, that we truly see how the friendship has eroded. The emerging sweetness, seen in Kathy in the second act, has matured into a gentle but worldly cynicism. Kathy has become somewhat of a cipher as she approaches 30. Mary is wearing thin; the gorgeous verve of youth is replaced by endless energy and hardened sarcasm.

Joanne remains the same. She has replaced the role of cheerleader and sorority girl with that of a society matron and mother and choir director. We learn she is an alcoholic and that her husband Ted frequents Mary's high class porn gallery, and Mary as well.

Thus, we come full circle to the realization we have all held secretly in our hearts, that those who have it all at 17 burn out quickly and accomplish nothing. As Ian sings, "Pity most the ones who serve. They only get what they deserve."

The play leaves a lot to be desired. It is talky to excess, and shallow in the statements it makes, giving us caricatures rather than characters.

MacFarland is a speech instructor at K-State, has written several plays, and is currently directing the Manhattan Civic Theatre production of "Twelfth Night."



UNITED WAY CLANK SHOW

McCain Auditorium

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1978

8:00 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE AT McCain

HOMEcoming

DUNK TANK

TODAY FROM NOON TO 1:30

OUTSIDE THE UNION

Sponsored by SGA and Blue Key

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY

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You To An Evening of Black Poetry

October 18, 1978

8:00 P.M.

Union Forum Hall

NOONER

Students Entertaining Students

Presenting

TAYLOR & LONG

Folk, C & W

Today! 12:00-1:00 p.m.

K-State Union Catstroller

Album of the Week
"Rock Fish Crossing"

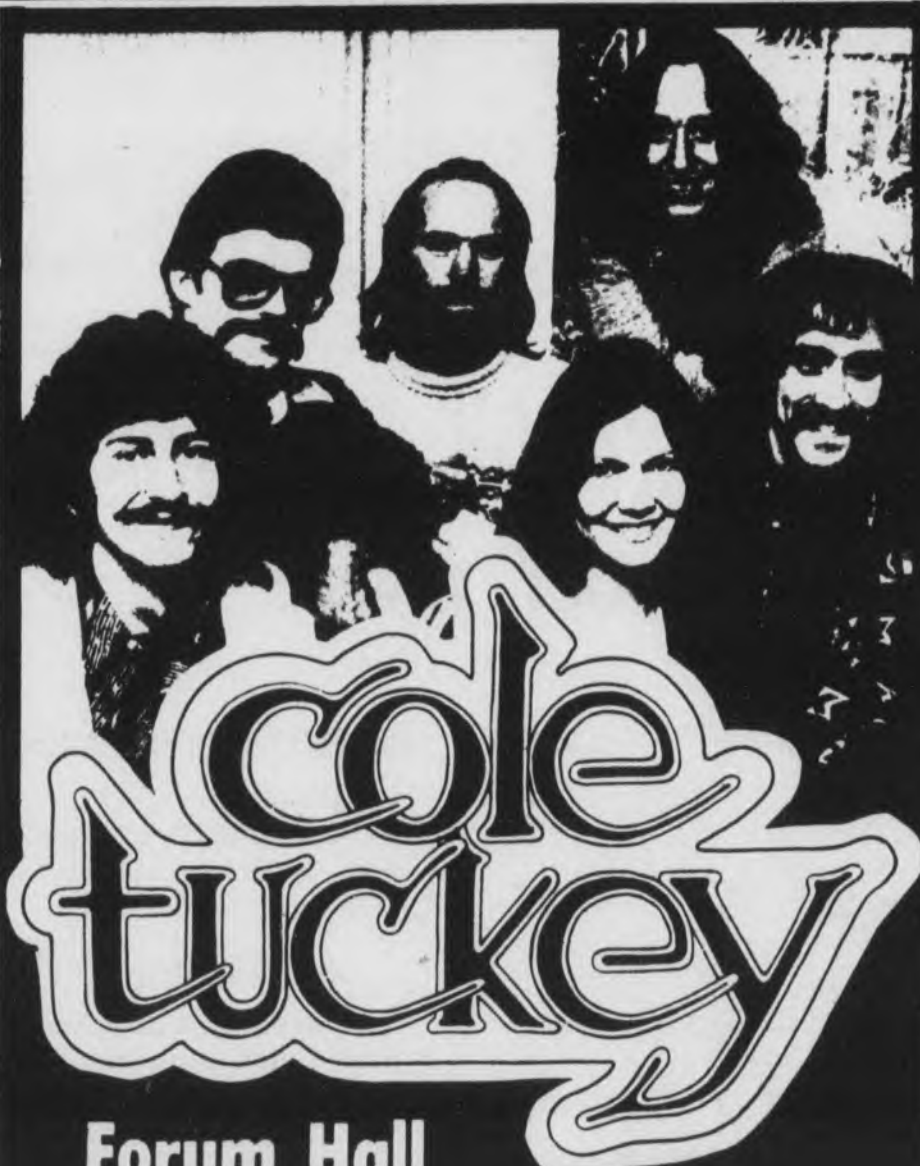
By

Mason Proffit

Provided by the Record Store in Aggieville

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

1003MR



Forum Hall

one appearance only

October 19, 8:00 P.M.

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

Dickey and Osborne agree that NU's good

KANSAS CITY (AP)—K-State Coach Jim Dickey said he could not fault his players for Saturday's 48-14 thrashing at the hands of Nebraska at Lincoln.

"When you get beat, 48-14, you look at the films and want to jump all over the players for their mistakes," said Dickey, whose

first six games at the Missouri helm and he says there are plenty of reasons.

"I've got to believe if you have talent that is pretty equal, you should play it," he said. "You get players in the game, and that's what they come to school for, to play. It also helps your depth and keeps fresh players in the game."

Sports

K-State, KU netters to meet once again

team is 2-4 and 1-1. "But I couldn't really fault our players for the job they did."

Nebraska's Tom Osborne said the Cornhuskers, 5-1 and 2-0, can thank an improved defense for their success after an opening game loss to Alabama.

"We've been strong up front and our linebackers have played well, too," Osborne said. "Our secondary has been off and on but it's made the big play."

Missouri is 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight after an early schedule featuring games against Notre Dame, Alabama and Oklahoma, but Coach Warren Powers is not exactly satisfied.

"I was hoping we'd be even better off than that," Powers said. "We've had a tough schedule, but we have some talent, too."

Powers, whose team took a 26-13 decision over Iowa State, 4-2 and 0-2, Saturday at Columbia, has played a lot of players in his

The K-State women's tennis team will meet KU at the Washburn courts today at 9:30 a.m.

The KU women shut out K-State last week in Lawrence, so the Wildcats will be looking for revenge.

K-State's last match of the fall season will be Saturday in Columbia, Mo. against Oral Roberts and Stevens College. The triangular meet will pit each team against the other.

K-State's women will return to the courts next spring.



KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

JOIN THE FUN

TODAY!



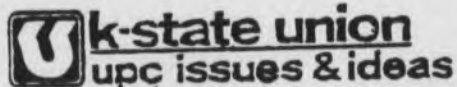
Coach Dickey's Campus Football Highlights

KSU-Nebraska Films

12:00 noon

K-State Union Flint Hills Room

FILL'ER UP
WITH WILDCATS
CAMPAIGN



1002GM

LET'S TALK ABOUT... CAMP DAVID SUMMIT

with

Political Science Department Head
Michael Suleiman
Wed. Oct. 18, 12:30 P.M.

K-STATE UNION

CATSKELLER



1002 br

GOOD NEWS!

Off-campus

Royal Purple picture appointments are being made at
Union 202
Stop by Today

MOTHER'S WORRY

HOME OF THE K-STATE BUMP-A-THON

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING

TWO FER NIGHT

2 for 1 On Any Beverage (Except Carry-Out)

7:00-11:30. 50¢ Admission with Student I.D.

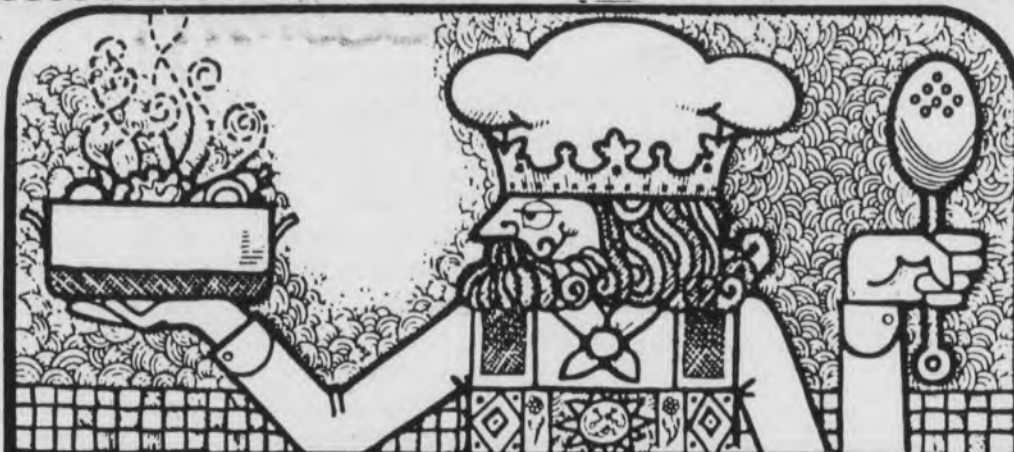
WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO STEAMBOAT. 5 DRAWINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY (STARTING AT 8:30) FINAL DEC. 13. BE A WINNER THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN STEAMBOAT DRAWING.

Last Wednesday's Steamboat Winners—Oct. 11

MARTHA DEVINE
JANE PETERS

KITTY DONNELLY

RICK CATO
KATHY BALDWIN



FRENCH BUFFET

menu: 'Quiche Au Jambon'
Quiche w/ Ham

'Beouf Au Jus'

Sliced Roast Beef on Hard Roll
Dipped in Juice of Beef

11:30 am ~ 1 pm
Tuesday, Oct. 17 1978

Complete Buffet
\$2.50

Salads, Bread,
Entrees, Vegetables,
Dessert, Beverage

Salad Buffet
\$1.75

Salads, Relishes,
Bread, Beverage



0100

Hometown boy returns to action

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Steve Pisarkiewicz, the hometown boy who made good only to be thrust into the role of a chartkeeper in the National Football League, is due for a promotion.

"I have to keep my poise," said Pisarkiewicz, the only quarterback the St. Louis Cardinals have left following Sunday's injury to Jim Hart.

The 24-year-old Pisarkiewicz, a passing whiz who set collegiate school marks two years ago at Missouri, was St. Louis' surprise top choice in the 1977 NFL draft.

He did not play a down, nor has he this year while continuing to pace the sidelines with clipboard and chart.

Pisarkiewicz' practice sessions this week will be devoted to polishing his skills for a first starting assignment Sunday against the New York Jets.

Intramural results

FOOTBALL
CO-REC FINAL
SFB 24, ARCHE 6

ALL-UNIVERSITY SEMI-FINALS
Cowchip Country Club 27, Haymaker 7—0
SAE 40, Butters 13

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

FIELD JACKETS, navy pea coats, army and navy CPO's, army fatigues, navy uniforms, army overcoats, priced right. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

NEW WOOD-type trays, assorted sizes, beer trays, signs, mugs, glasses, peanut and card machines, spittons, tapestries. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

**The Admission Price for
MICKEY MOUSE'S 50th
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION was
incorrectly stated as \$.75 in
the Homecoming '78 Brochure**

**THE CORRECT
ADMISSION IS \$1.00
—WELL EXCUUUUSE
US!!!!—**



1006

COIN AND stamp supplies available, large selection coins and stamps in stock. Stop by Treasure Chest, Old Town and Aggieville. (31-40)

GUITAR, GUILD Starfire IV electric, excellent condition, original owner, includes case. Call 776-6531 after 10:00 p.m. or 1-239-3931 during working hours. (32-36)

YASHICA TL Electro X 1.7; 75-230 Zoom; light meter; timers; enlarger; other accessories. 537-8327. (32-36)

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Good condition. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. \$750. Phone 776-3605. See at L-23 Jardine. (36-40)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Sansui receiver, BSR turntable, Ampex 8-track recorder, Akai cassette recorder, Panasonic speakers. All for \$250 or sell part. Call 539-9369. (36-38)

(Continued on page 15)

Responsible Sex is a Partnership



Walk in or call
Ivri or Barbara
Counseling Center
Holtz Hall 532-6432

Confidential Counseling
and Information on

Birth Control
V.D. &
Unplanned Pregnancy



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Contact Lens & General Practice

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Great
Root
Bear

"Bite a
dog this
Tuesday
for 35¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢. Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."



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Where our food's as good
as our Root Beer.

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To learn more about the opportunities we offer, look us up in your placement library. Then, be sure to contact the Halliburton recruiter when he comes to your

campus. If you miss the recruiter's visit, write us at the address below.



Drawer 1431
Duncan, Oklahoma 73533

A member of the growing
HALLIBURTON Company
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

On Campus Interviews:
October 19, 1978.



(Continued from page 14)

1954 CHEVY pickup. Excellent condition, \$600. 1-468-3579. (33-37)

HONDA CB360G, 3,400 miles, electric start, excellent shape. Must sell immediately. David Terry, 539-6884 evenings or 532-6101 days. (33-37)

SACRIFICE SALE! Was \$6,900, now will sell for only \$5,295, this 14x60 2 bedroom 1973 Liberty mobile home, with central air. Set on lot, skirted, ready to move into. Call now and take advantage of this bargain. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (34-39)

G.E. AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track player-recorder, BSR turntable and pair of speakers. Price negotiable. Call 776-1539. (34-36)

DRESSER, CHEST, desk, rocker, oak bed, swivel desk chair. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (34-36)

14x70 1975 Concord mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths. In Colonial Gardens. 539-5621. (34-39)

DRAFTING TABLE, \$65. Working dimension 36"x48", has self-sealing covering. Adjustable top. Solid wooden construction. Call 539-3092. (34-36)

TRAILER IN North Campus Courts. Only one block from campus with very fair price. Call 537-9005, 776-3514. Take possession now. (34-38)

THREE YEARS of Strategy and Tactics magazine. All issues incorporate complete game. \$3 each. Call 539-3092. (34-36)

ONLY \$3,895, in Blue Valley MHP, 12x55 2 bedroom mobile home with washer and dryer. 539-5621. (34-39)

COMIC BOOKS 5-10 years old. D.C. 10¢ each or \$20 for box (over 200). Call 539-3092. (34-36)

PAIR OF Chevy or Pontiac stock SS 14 inch rims. \$40. 539-9536 after 5:00 p.m. (35-37)

MELS MUSIC stereo components 20%-40% off list. All major brands—all guaranteed. Call Randy, 539-8211, room 614. (35-39)

MUST SELL, 1975 900Z1 Kawasaki. Mint condition. Customized with 1/4 fairing. Call 539-1467 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

1974 SILVER Ford Mustang II, 2x2 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, AM, new radials, excellent school car. Call Moore Hall 229. (35-39)

8x48 MOBILE home, \$1,000, two bedroom. Nice. Just outside town, phone 1-485-2286. (35-37)

VENTURE SIX-string guitar with case, barely used. \$75. 537-2693 after 5:30 p.m. (35-39)

1974 PINTO automatic, AM/FM 8-track. Good condition, \$2,000. 776-9670. (36-38)

1968 CAMARO. Good condition. Standard gear. Your opportunity. Call 532-5564, preferably in the evenings. Juan. (36-38)

1966 CHEVY Impala. Engine in good condition. \$200. Call 539-6489 after 5:00 p.m. (36-38)

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT. Acoustic amplifier for lead or keyboards. Z-15" woofers and mildrange horn. Real good price. \$1800 new. Take \$600. Also Univox lead guitar, \$100 and Hohner Mandolin, like new, \$75. Both with cases. 537-2895. (36-38)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, \$180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service to
KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

ONE BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished. Also a three bedroom available. Three blocks to campus. Call 776-4980. 315 Denison. (34-38)

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-37)

SPACIOUS BASEMENT apartment, private entrance, utilities paid, some furnishings, one block from KSU. \$120/month. 537-7213. (35-38)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment furnished, one block from campus. Available now. All utilities paid. 776-8010 from 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (35-37)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in—large one bedroom furnished duplex. Newly redecorated. Near downtown. Evenings, 776-6846. (35-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 326 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. \$105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6806 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

PERSON TO share luxury two bedroom apartment near Cico. All modern conveniences. \$135 plus 1/2 bills. Call Steve at 537-2295. (32-39)

TWO FEMALES wanted starting Nov. 1 for large furnished trailer. \$60 plus 1/3 utilities. 776-7810 after 5:30 p.m. (33-37)

MALE TO share two bedroom with two other men. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeting. Close to campus. \$85 month. 776-6183. (33-37)

ROOMMATE. ONE or two females, pets, two bedroom. Close to campus/Aggieville. 537-0139, Bev. After 3:00 p.m. (33-37)

VERY NICE furnished apartment one block from campus. Reasonable price. Utilities paid. Call 539-0148. (36-40)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 9 month old son. Various weekday afternoons in my home on Stag Hill Rd. 776-3510. (33-37)

FARM HELP wanted, weekends or weekdays. 539-6317. (34-38)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM with large national company! Should have leadership qualities and be able to demonstrate by position held and organizational participation. Earn at least \$500 monthly working 20 hours weekly. Excellent resume builder with career opportunities after graduation. Write College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (34-43)

TEACHERS—HUNDREDS of openings. Foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, WA 98666. (34-38)

COOK WANTED part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Holiday Inn to Mr. Pyle or Donna. (35-39)

LABORERS WANTED any full days or 1/2 days, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, or 1:00-5:00 p.m. except Friday. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (35-38)

COUPLE WANTED to manage apartment complex. Full time office hours. Part time maintenance. Salary plus apartment benefits. Position available end of December. Send resume to Box 32 c/o Collegian. (36-40)

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RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

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114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

WILL DO typing, any kind of material (manuscripts, research papers, etc.) Call 776-0088. (33-37)

WILL DO typing—any material. Call 776-0088. (36-40)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-48)

TWO STUDENT football tickets for remainder of season. Call 539-3415. (33-37)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-48)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

\$300 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest & conviction of the person or persons vandalizing the soft drink machines in Seaton Hall.

Call 532-6412

ARMY FATIGUES are now in. Sizes 24 thru 38. New shipment of denim and corduroy. Painter's pants. Sizes 24-38. Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (34-36)

OFF CAMPUS students: appointments are now being taken for Royal Purple pictures. Go to Rm. 202 in the Union. (35-38)

BOB DYLAN tickets \$30. Good seats. 537-2895. (36-38)

LOST

LIGHTER. ST. Dupont, very sentimental. Reward, \$25. Call 776-6302. (32-38)

LADIES BLUE and rust wallet, if found please call 532-8055, ask for Jim. (35-39)

K.S.U. BAND letter jacket in Mr. K's, Thursday night. Personal value. Please return. No questions asked. Reward, \$25. 539-1318. (36-38)

FOUND

WRISTWATCH BETWEEN Call Hall and Shellenberger. Identify in Call Hall office. 532-5654. (36-38)

FREE

ONE YEAR old collie and G.S. mix. Good looking, very gentle and great with kids. Call Steve, 539-5217. (36-40)

PERSONAL

S. BASH, our meeting we'll have some bright lovely day, so start watching faces coming your way. (36)

TRI-DELTS—It's been friz'n cold so we decided with a little booze'n help that we would put a blanket on your trees. Take one guess who. (36)

LITTLE POON: congrats on being a father. So I dance funny—Homecoming will be fun anyway! Love, your new SOS. (36)

EILEEN, CHRIS, and anybody else who is made at me: Sorry. Who else could it be. (36)

TO OUR AKAK moring monsters—We loved the screwdrivers and donuts and the cook-out kegger. You made Friday the 13th the "luckiest" for the Chi-O's. Thanks. (36)

ICTHUS CORE group brothers: We love you with the love of God. Have a great week! Your core group sisters. (36)

KY, LARRY and Terry—"Hey you guys are cute, wanna get picked up?" How about a Sam's reunion at Dark Horse Wednesday night? The Wild and Crazy Friday Night Five: Linda, Janni, Leslie, Janet and Vicki. (36)

THANKS TO all my fellow Toga partiers. Special thanks to Teddy Bear, Bongo Buns and B.B. for organizing the surprise. It made my 21st the best ever! M.K.—you do have the legs for Toga! Queen of the Togas. (36)

DOUGERBUT—THANK you! I had a great time. When ever you want to "build a square" just "call." Janet. (36)

BOW WOW and Wags—Why don't you ever meet me at the same fire hydrant? A.G. and T.H. (36)

ANIMAL HOUSE girls: Thanks for the great season and fun times. Another adventure coming soon! Love you, animal house men. (36)

BRAD—I've always wanted a little brother and I have "The bestest one" love your AXO Big Sis. (36)

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS

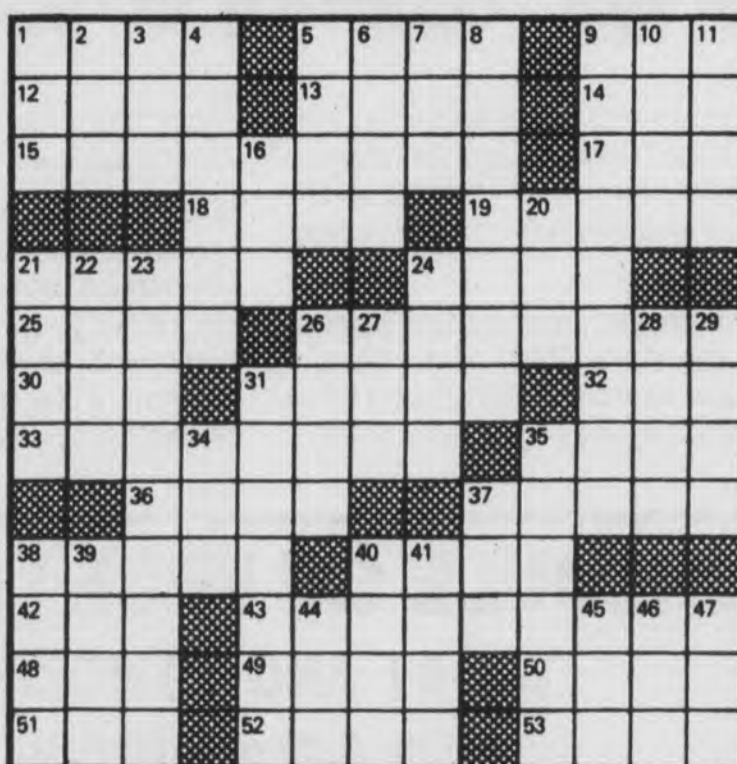


by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Hoarder	2 — et vale	28 California fort
1 Surpasses	38 Grate	3 Chum	21 Food fish
5 Man-made lake	40 Simians	4 Heavy hammer	22 Alda or King
9 Flatfish	42 Early auto	5 Apportion	23 Very tasty
12 Elliptical	43 Erasures	6 Periods of time	24 Restaurant features
13 Sea bird	48 Babylonian god	7 Slave or carpenter	26 British gun
14 Netherlands commune	49 Grafted (Her.)	8 Widens	27 Sailor
15 To delight	50 Music halls	9 Deputies	28 Noise of surf on shore
17 Cover	51 Affirmative	10 Entrance	29 Portal
18 Female antelopes	52 Distribute	11 Garden plots	31 Slipped on ice
19 Keats and Shelley	53 Require	16 Disease of sheep	34 Metal container
21 Emblem	DOWN		35 Sight
24 A mountain (S. Africa)	1 Food fish		37 Satisfied
25 Nautical term	Average solution time: 24 min.		38 English poet
26 Flag			39 Descartes
30 Girl of song			40 Canadian prov.
31 Plays the lead			41 Fruit rind
32 Also			44 Compass reading
33 Giggles			45 Pindaro's forte
35 Presidential power			46 Born
36 Man in Genesis			47 Woeful

10-17
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-17

L M B U W L Y G U W L Q B Z ' W M G Q S
O B Z J , Y Z B O O J Y Z S S L

Yesterday's Cryptogram — SUPER SODA IS WELL TOPPED WITH RICH SAUCE.

Today's Cryptogram clue: M equals H

A HUNDRED PAGES OF PSYCH TOMORROW AND A DRESS REHEARSAL TONIGHT.



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TODAY AND TOMORROW

2:30, 5:30 or 8:00 P.M.

University Ramada Inn

17th and Anderson

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A funny thing happened on the way to the forum

Student Senate candidates were scheduled to speak to residence hall students and the Living Group Advisory Council Tuesday night, but none of the candidates attended because apparently none of them knew about the forum.

"I sent out letters from Haymaker Hall through the University mail last Thursday," said Phil Bradley, chairman of the residence hall Reach-Out program.

"I was told if I put the letters through the University mail, then the letters would be put into the residence hall and greek houses' mailboxes (in Anderson Hall)," he said.

The off-campus students also had letters mailed to them but these letters were to go through the U.S. Postal Service, Bradley said.

The letters had an RSVP attached and a self-addressed stamped envelope to send back the reply.

"We only got four replies back and they were all negative," Bradley said. "The four that responded had

heard of the forum through residence halls announcements and Cracker Crumbs (the residence halls newsletter), not through the letter we sent out."

"I knew nothing about it (the candidate forum)," said Gary Bentemam, candidate for agriculture senator.

"I would have most likely gone if I had known about it," said Vivian Bliss, candidate for home economics senator.

"I received nothing on it (the forum). I heard about it and went, but it was after 7 p.m. when I got there," said Eileen Eggleston, a candidate for agriculture senator.

The Collegian staff tried calling 20 of the 40 candidates, and could reach only eight. None knew of the forum. All the candidates contacted said they would have gone to the forum if they had known about it.

Another forum will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union Little Theater in conjunction with the Living Groups Advisory Council again.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday

October 18, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 37

Sen. Kennedy endorses hopeful Roy

By TODD SHERLOCK
Collegian Reporter

OVERLAND PARK — Senator Edward Kennedy shook hands, smiled, spoke in his famous New England accent and patted backs Tuesday—all for the sake of Dr. Bill Roy.

Kennedy (D-Mass.) spoke to a crowd of Democratic supporters at a \$50-a-plate fund raising brunch for Senate candidate Roy in Overland Park.

Kennedy lauded Roy for his exceptional

work while a Congressman in the second district.

"Dr. Roy has shown great dedication with his work. In the field of health care, he has shown his desire to work with the medical industry in lowering medical costs so that good medical treatment can be offered to everyone," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said, Roy's experience as a physician would be invaluable for health care in America.

Kennedy is a leading sponsor of a national

health insurance plan in the Senate which has recently drawn attention because of its major differences with President Carter's national health insurance plan and those of the American Medical Association.

"While Dr. Roy was a Congressman, I had an opportunity to work with him in many House-Senate Conference Committees," Kennedy said.

"Dr. Roy was a major reason for legislation opening the door for many young doctors to serve underserved areas of the United States with per per health care

services...Dr. Roy has a deep sense of care for people—all people.

KENNEDY supported Roy on a number of issues besides health care. He said Roy would understand agriculture's importance and promote a good understanding between industrial and agricultural issues.

"I know that Dr. Roy believes without the prosperity of the family farm, the country can't prosper," he said.

"In trying to fashion foreign policy, (see ROY'S, p. 2)

Conservative candidates may step out of race

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

The executive and platform committees of the Kansas Conservative Party will meet Thursday in Topeka to discuss withdrawing the party's candidates for U.S. Senate and 22nd State Senatorial District.

"Out of the meeting there should be some other developments and pretty powerful decisions, too," predicted James Maher, Conservative Party candidate for U.S. Senate. He declined to say what the decisions might be.

If the party elects to withdraw its candidate, it will decide whether to throw its support to one of the other senatorial candidates, according to Ray Hall of Manhattan, state chairman of the Conservative Party.

"I'm not real sure how this all developed," Hall said during a telephone interview.

Hall said it had been suggested to Maher during an appearance in Wichita that he might withdraw and support one of his opponents.

"This has been picked up, aired and caused a great deal of concern with (Conservative) party members," Hall said. He said the meeting Thursday should clear up the controversy.

When asked how the speculation of his withdrawal began, Maher said there were many sources to the rumor.

"In the heat of these campaigns, rumors seem to surge up and we hope to clear them up Thursday," he said.

Helen Mitchell of Manhattan, Conservative candidate running in a special election for the 22nd District seat vacated by

Donn Everett, (R-Manhattan) said she wasn't surprised when she was told about the meeting.

"I'm glad the party's going to come to some decision," Mitchell said.

BOTH MAHER and Mitchell will be present Thursday during the open meeting in the State House in Topeka.

Hall also chastised Maher's opponents for bringing nationally-known government officials to Kansas to campaign on their behalf. He said these officials are being brought into Kansas to "camouflage and deceive voters by the major parties who have put up inadequate candidates."

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) appeared in the K-State Union for Republican U.S. Senate candidate Nancy Kassebaum Monday, while Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) campaigned Tuesday in Overland Park for Dr. Bill Roy, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate. President Jimmy Carter is scheduled to appear at a Roy fund-raiser in Wichita Saturday.

"We feel this is an issue to be decided by the voters in Kansas, not by the whole United States and the government that got us into the jam we're in now," he said. "We send these people to Washington to represent us, not to represent the big shots."

Hall struck out at both of Maher's opponents saying, "The Roy camp is beset by delusions; they are like Gen. Custer at the Little Big Horn."

"Sadly, the GOP camp is in disarrayed shambles with an inferiority complex that they put up a wrong, inadequate candidate that is blemished in the voters' eyes," Hall said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, magazines in Farrell Library may be a little easier to find with a new microfilm system. Details, page 9...

FOCUS ON a student who creates music puts it on paper to share with others. Details, page 12...

ONE MAN'S rags may be another man's riches, especially if the other man is a Junker of America. Details, page 14...

IF YOU are a Yankees' fan then you are probably very happy, because the World Series is over and your team won. Details, page 19...



Staff photo by Tom Bell

Hammering for Homecoming

With the homecoming weekend approaching, Doug Spencer, senior in mechanical engineering, drives a nail into the Kappa Sigma homecoming float outside of the fraternity's house Tuesday.

Lease with commuter airline to provide service, income

By ANDREA OWENS
and JILL FORGY
Collegian Reporters

A lease with Royal Air Inc., providing commuter service at the Manhattan Municipal Airport was granted at Tuesday night's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

According to Brent Kitchen, Manhattan's airport manager, the airport advisory committee studied the lease for three months and recommended that it be granted. He said the committee estimated that leasing Royal Air Inc. would provide the airport with an additional yearly income of \$3,000.

Kitchen said the lease is for one-year period and provides for counter space in the terminal and two airplane parking areas, not necessarily on the ramp.

Jim Rothschild, consultant to the airport advisory board, said Royal Air's two twin-engine planes will provide non-stop, round-trip transportation from Manhattan to Kansas City.

"It will be a plus for the city. More corporations would consider locating here, which would create more industry and jobs," Rothschild said.

CITY COMMISSIONER Henry Otto said he was in favor of the lease because there would be increased competition along the airline service in Manhattan.

Kitchen said that at 4 p.m. today there will be a groundbreaking ceremony for the airport expansion project. He said the project will consist of major runway expansion, the installation of an instrument landing system by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and other improvements totaling over \$5 million.

Commissioners also discussed alternative methods of limiting the number of dogs on residential lots.

No action was taken, but the zoning ordinance which limits the dogs is scheduled for further examination during the Nov. 21 commission meeting.

"It's the consensus of the commission that we need to think about it more. We either need to come up with an ordinance or don't do anything about it," Mayor Rober Linder said.

In other business, two construction bids for the Big Lake Developmental Center building were rejected by the city commission.

Commissioners instead chose to amend their local agreement with Big Lakes by adjusting their current contract to include an additional \$25,000. Big Lakes has already appropriated \$200,000 from the city.

JIM SCHEAFFER, director of Big Lakes Developmental Center, said the building will be a workshop for developmental training. The training will include speech therapy, physical therapy, sheltered employment and ultimately job placement for the physically and mentally handicapped.

Commissioners also decided to consider the first reading of 18 ordinances with a single vote. These ordinances would approve construction of water lines, sanitary sewers, and streets.

Among these ordinances was the authorization of the issuance of a series note in the amount of \$570,000 for the construction of Aggieville parking lots.

Linder alone opposed this ordinance because of the possibility that increased parking in the Aggieville area could result in the expansion of bars into beer gardens.

The commission approved an agreement with the Division of State Planning and Research for a Personnel Services Planning Assistance Grant.

Roy's physician experience invaluable, Kennedy says

(continued from p. 1)

energy needs and the security of our nation—the issues of vital importance to our nation—Dr. Bill Roy can give thoughtful consideration of the issues," Kennedy said.

Roy, prefaced Kennedy's remarks by saying, "Senator Kennedy, you are a great national leader. Since John F. Kennedy's election, you, your brother Robert and a host of others, including many gathered here, have worked relentlessly at all levels of government and society for the civil

rights of all Americans—and the human rights of all people."

Kennedy was greeted at the podium with a standing ovation.

"It is a real delight to be back in Kansas once again," Kennedy said. Referring to the Boston Red Sox, Kennedy said he enjoyed coming to Kansas so much that he could tear himself away from his home baseball team to come here.

"If I can't be in Fenway Park, I'd rather be in Overland Park," he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL applications are available in the SGA office and Eisenhower 113 and are due 5 p.m. today.

UFM'S NUCLEAR POWER CLASS will meet in Union 206 at 7 tonight to hear Steve Coulson, research assistant in nuclear engineering.

CHICANO STUDENT ACTIVISM: THEN AND NOW, a lecture by Rodolfo Acuna, is at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will sponsor a free dance 9:30-11:30 p.m. Friday at the Houston Street Pub.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS can pick up forms for resume books in Seaton Court office until Friday; there is a \$2 charge for non-members.

TODAY

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in Union 301 at 8:15 p.m.

K-LAIRES group B will have pictures taken in Calvin 102 at 8 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB OFFICERS will meet at 1114 Vatter, No. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE House at 8:45 p.m.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 251 at 3:30 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet in the International Student Union 7-10 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sig House at 9:30 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB AND AKD will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will be in Waters 244 at 12:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin 109 at 4:45 p.m.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene Conference Room at 4:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURE ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 129 at 8 p.m.

TOUCHSTONE will meet in Union 208 at 8 p.m.

OUTING CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SING SONG LEADERS will meet in Union 205 at 8:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike House at 6:15 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at the Kappa Delta House at 7 p.m.

AD CLUB AND PRSSA banquet is in the Union Blumont Room at 6 p.m.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet in Seaton E132 at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can meet with WSU's nursing staff 10:30 a.m. noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

Student Senate elections set for next Wednesday

Forty applications have been received by the Student Senate Elections Committee from students running for the 20 open senate positions.

"Something new we tried this year was the application advertisement in the Collegian. I think it was very effective," Lori Bergen, elections committee chairman, said.

Each undergraduate candidate must be enrolled in at least seven hours and graduate student candidates must be enrolled in a minimum of six hours. The

candidates can run only in the college they are presently enrolled in.

There haven't been many problems this year except dealing with late filing of applications, Bergen said.

Applications were due last week. After confirming the applications were legitimate, a list of candidates was printed.

A candidate meeting was held Oct. 16 by the elections committee. The candidates drew for their position on the ballots.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Around the clock with 'Ulysses'

AMHERST, Mass.—An around-the-clock public recitation of James Joyce's "Ulysses" ended Tuesday night with a two-person reading of the book's final, 40-page sentence, which ends, "... Yes I will Yes."

Fifty-one students and 11 faculty members—10 from Amherst, one from Smith College in nearby Northampton—completed their adventure in reading the classic novel aloud in 28 hours and 40 minutes.

The finale was performed by a teacher and student who shared the reading of Joyce's renowned run-on sentence, Levin said, splitting it near the middle.

Most readers took half-hour turns while a stationary audience of as many as 60 at one time looked on in the crowded lobby of the college's main administration building. But many more walking past caught brief passages, like this one:

"Onward to the dead sea they tramp to drink, unslaked and with horrible gulping, the salt somnolent inexhaustible flood. And the equine portent grows again, magnified in the deserted heavens."

Take cover, Vegas—it's Miss Lillian

LAS VEGAS—Lillian Carter, the president's 80-year-old mother, has found a new love—blackjack.

"I got a taste of blackjack and it has infiltrated my whole being," Miss Lillian told reporters Monday on the first night of her visit to Las Vegas.

"I would go broke in two days if I lived here," she added.

Television entertainer Merv Griffin, who escorted the president's mother, said she had ignored his advice to refuse another card during a round of blackjack and had gone on to score with a 21-hand.

But Miss Lillian has no desire to see gambling legalized in her home state of Georgia because "we have enough crime down there."

Jeff Davis has a country—again

WASHINGTON—President Carter restored citizenship rights posthumously Tuesday to Confederate President Jefferson Davis and declared that post-Civil War reconciliation is finally complete.

He said the bill he signed "officially completes the long process of reconciliation that has reunited our people following the tragic conflict between the states," Carter said.

Davis, who was president of the Confederacy a century ago, was left out of congressional resolutions restoring rights to other rebel officials.

"He had served the United States long and honorably as a soldier, member of the U.S. House and Senate and as secretary of war," Carter recalled.

"Our nation needs to clear away the guilts and enmities of recriminations of the past, to finally set at rest the divisions that threatened to destroy our nation and to discredit the great principles on which it was founded," Carter said.

"Our people need to turn their attention to the important tasks that still lie before us in establishing those principles for all people."

IRS's 'limited resources' cause errors

WASHINGTON—The Internal Revenue Service still does not have enough people on telephones to help taxpayers, and inquirers still may get incorrect tax information, a congressional study says.

The House Government Operations Committee report made public Tuesday, however, gave IRS credit for improving its performance since the committee studied it two years ago and for planning further improvement.

"Updated IRS estimates show that between 6 million and 7 million taxpayers calling in for answers to questions about preparing their returns or the status of their tax return accounts may not be answered this year, and 3 million calls were not answered during the 1978 filing period," the report said.

IRS told the consumer affairs subcommittee that limited resources prevented it from giving perfect service, but that it achieved 87.5 percent response during the filing period.

Murder case pending, Vicious cuts songs

NEW YORK—Sid Vicious, accused of stabbing his girl friend to death, will be recording songs and finishing a film while his case is pending, his managers said Tuesday.

Virgin Records in London, which has Vicious under contract, said it expected the bass guitarist and singer to cut records while his case is pending.

"He's going to approach this thing in a productive and optimistic manner," said Al Clark, who handles press relations for the record company.

Vicious, out on \$50,000 bail after partial drug detoxification, was in court Tuesday to hear his case put off until Oct. 30.

Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy and cooler, with highs in the mid 60s. Thursday will be clear to partly cloudy, with highs in the mid 60s.

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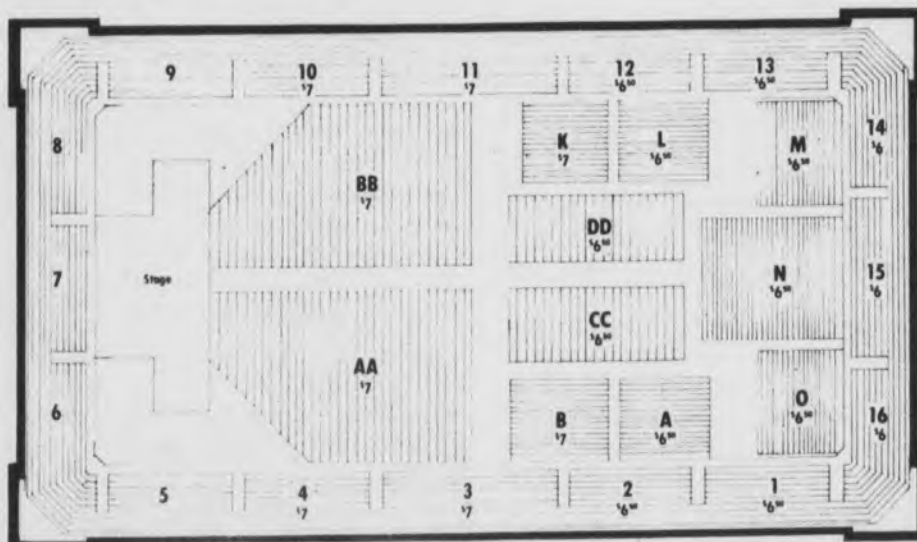
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Opinions

Off-campus council a giant step forward

The long-ignored off-campus student may have found a niche in the University at last. Some off-campus students have gotten fed up with their status as second-rate members of the campus community and have written a constitution forming the Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) and the Off-Campus Council (OCC), both of which are designed to represent the off-campus student in an effort to gain recognition and clout in student policy decisions.

The vast majority of K-State students live off-campus, more students than the Greek houses and residence halls have altogether. For some reason, however, the off-campus student has never enjoyed the representation in University affairs that other living groups have enjoyed. Off-campus students have always been discriminated against; while there are greek weeks, Fall Follies, Aggieville discounts, etc., the off-campus student has been left by the wayside.

The main cause of the lowly order of the off-campus student has been its lack of organization. Student representatives and University officials have had little pressure put on them from the off-campus contingent because of its lack of organization. With the formation of OCSA and OCC, perhaps this will change and the off-campus student will get his fair share of attention.

According to the Off-Campus Student Association Constitution, OCSA and OCC will represent the interests of off-campus students to student government, the University community and to the city of Manhattan. The organization also will serve as an outlet for grievances and will provide a program of social activities. The OCC will have seven members, and the OCSA will have a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer—all elected by off-campus students.

The off-campus constitution creating the organization and its legislative body must be approved by a vote of K-State off-campus students during the Oct. 25 student elections. The formation of a representative organization for off-campus students can be a giant step forward toward better representation and involvement for all students in the University community.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

Beating kids doesn't help

I read the story three times in succession. It was on page four of the Wichita Eagle; not one of the major news events of the day, but it stirred me.

Battered, Starving Kids Found in Apartment was the headline. The report said the kids were starved despite a well-stocked

Parenthood is not a right. Some people are just not cut out to be mothers and fathers. Many couples today openly reject being parents, because they don't have the inclination to be provider-nurse-mentor-guardian for 18 or more years.

I'm not a parent, although I hope to be someday. My experiences with youth are with my two nephews and in time devoted to several Big Brother-style programs. I've never had happier moments than the times spent with these youngsters.

Robert was my 12-year-old "little brother" when I was in Florida. We had great times: camping, fishing, exploring ghost towns, going to movies, swapping bad jokes. I love that kid not because I was doing something for him, but because he gave me something I needed: a sense of the real priorities of this world.

Six days a week I worked for a radio station, playing records I didn't like, cutting commercials I didn't believe in, constantly working under time pressures.

Robert could make me forget the hassles. His big concerns were showing me a new stunt on his bicycle, seeing how far he could climb up the tree outside my apartment or conning me into going for ice cream without actually suggesting it.

If he had a problem, he knew he could talk to me. If I was feeling low, he'd know it and try to cheer me up. We sustained each other, and even though I'm 1,200 miles from Florida we stay in touch by letters and phone calls. We will always be friends.

I think this is the way it could be for most parents if they could forget their own petty needs. Think of it this way: the more healthy children there are, the more healthy adults there will be.

So think before you strike your child in anger, or ignore him because you have more important adult concerns. Remember that children are our most precious natural resource.

Scott Farina

refrigerator because they did not listen to their mother, and the father allegedly beat them because they cried too much.

One little girl was listed in critical condition at a New York City hospital, and three others were in fair condition. The nature of the story and of the news media make it unlikely that I will ever learn if these kids survived.

If the mother or father of those kids had been in handy reach, I probably would've killed them. I don't say that from the intellectual remove of someone unconnected with the event, but in the emotional spirit of someone who believes children are not the property of their parents.

How anyone can inflict harm — mental or physical — on a child is beyond me, yet we see it every day:

—the mother at the laundromat who tells her squalling child, "If you don't stop crying, I'll smack you good!"

—the father who berates his kid for striking out in baseball or fumbling a football.

—the parents who choose their progeny's friends, school and career.

Each child is unique. He or she is not for beating on, or for fulfilling the thwarted hopes and desires of the parent. The world is crummy enough without children being abused by the very people who are supposed to love and care for them.

Sure, kids can be annoying, demanding and self-centered. A lot of adults fit that description too; maybe they needed a parent to gently and lovingly show them that such traits are not desirable.



Letters

Women dissatisfied with city o.b. care

Editor,

After reading Dr. Fisher's comments in "Personal Baby Delivery—a hollow promise," it becomes understandable why many women in Manhattan are dissatisfied with the obstetrical care currently available to them.

In response to the frequently articulated complaint that in group obstetrical practices, a woman does not know the doctor who attends her delivery, Dr. Fisher argues that a single OB cannot be "on call" constantly.

He stated, "No man is going to cancel his vacation just because one girl may go into labor." From this physician's perspective, a doctor is a man but the patient is a girl. This comment is as sexist as calling a black man "boy" is racist.

The use of the word girl in this context betrays a denigrating and patronizing attitude toward female patients. Women interviewed suggested that if family physicians had hospital privileges, more personalized medical care during pregnancy and childbirth could be attainable for the women in this community.

On the one hand, Dr. Fisher rejected this idea as unrealistic, but on the other hand, he conceded that such arrangements might be necessary to serve the "malcontents," those

women who wish to exercise choices in the nature of their own health care.

According to Dr. Fisher, general practitioners could take on obstetrical cases only if they are man enough to tackle a solo practice. No further comment is needed.

The Women's Center of Manhattan

Enough humbug

Editor,

Re: Jim Fullerton's letter.

Go punch some cards, you computer. Keep it up, Jim, and someday you'll rate right up there with Scrooge, the Grinch and all the other characters who despised people enjoying a tradition.

Mickey Mouse, although a cartoon character, is a tradition and symbol of happiness and good, clean fun. It's a no-no to mess with a tradition so well-liked. You had better find a better way to get fired up about Student Senate.

By the way, senate, with the red tape and b.s. you put up with, you're doing o.k.

David Patterson
junior in electrical engineering



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 18, 1978

(USPS 291-020)

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

U.S. 'big Bang' theorists win Nobel Prize in physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Two Americans whose work with microwave radiation supported the "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe shared the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday with a Russian scientist. The prize for chemistry went to a Briton.

Arno Penzias, 45, and Robert Wilson, 42, both of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of

New Jersey, shared the \$165,000 physics prize with Professor Pyotr Kapitsa of Moscow. Kapitsa, 84, was honored for his work in low-temperature physics.

The chemistry prize, also \$165,000, went to Professor Peter Mitchell, 58, for his work in bioenergetics, which concerns the chemical process responsible for the energy supply in living cells.

Six of the nine men named to receive or share in Nobel prizes this year are Americans. Americans shared with other nationalities in physics and medicine, and won outright in literature and economics. The Nobel Peace Prize has not yet been announced.

Penzias and Wilson discovered cosmic microwave background radiation, which added support to the theory that the universe was created by a tremendous explosion some 15 billion years ago.

Farm income up in Kansas

TOPEKA (AP)—Net agricultural income in Kansas in 1977 increased 52 percent per farm, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

It said the 1977 net income per farm was \$8,480, compared with \$5,589 a year earlier.

The service said the increase resulted from greater income from livestock sales and government payments.

The service said Kansas farm operators received \$4.086 billion in cash receipts from farm commodities. Crop receipts of \$1.63 billion were down 4 percent from 1976 but livestock products receipts of \$2.23 billion were 16 percent higher.

Government payments climbed from \$50.82 million in 1976 to \$236.69 million in 1977.

Kansas farm production expenses in 1977 were placed at \$3.69 billion compared to \$3.45 billion in 1976.

Kreskin's loss is charity's gain

The unclaimed check issued to The Amazing Kreskin will not go back into McCain Auditorium funds but part of it will be donated to charity, according to Mark Ollington, auditorium manager.

Ollington said Kreskin's \$1,200 portion of the \$2,500 check will be donated to charity. The remaining \$1,300 covers expenses of Kreskin's trip to K-State and his agency's commission.

The \$1,200 will be divided between two charities. The Kreskin agency will nominate one charity and Ollington will suggest the other. Ollington said he is awaiting a decision from the Kreskin agency as to its nomination.

Ollington's two charity suggestions are

the United Way and the K-State Endowment Association. The Kreskin agency will make the final decision, Ollington said.

The Amazing Kreskin, a mentalist-magician, performed at K-State Sept. 22. As part of his evening's entertainment, Kreskin challenged a four-person committee, chosen at random from the audience, to hide his \$2,500 check. After failing to retrieve his hidden check, Kreskin voluntarily forfeited his fee.

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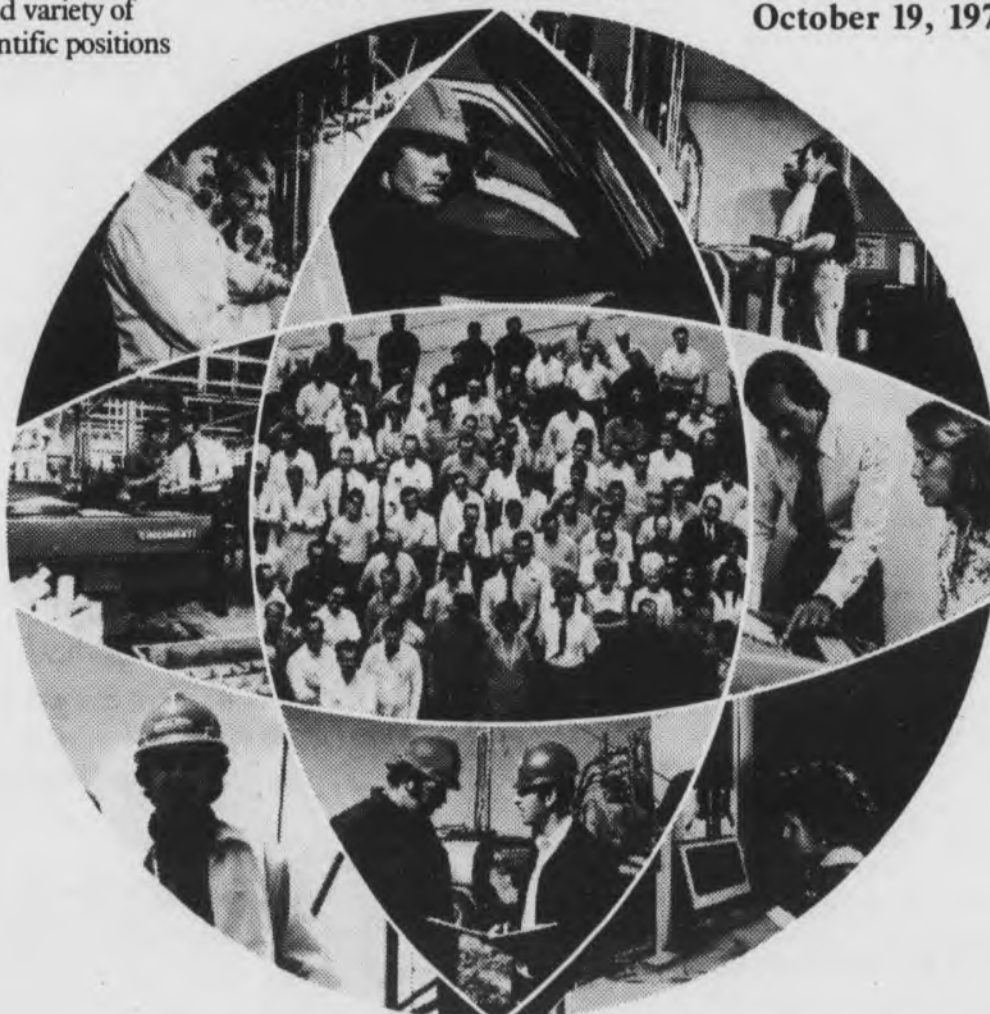
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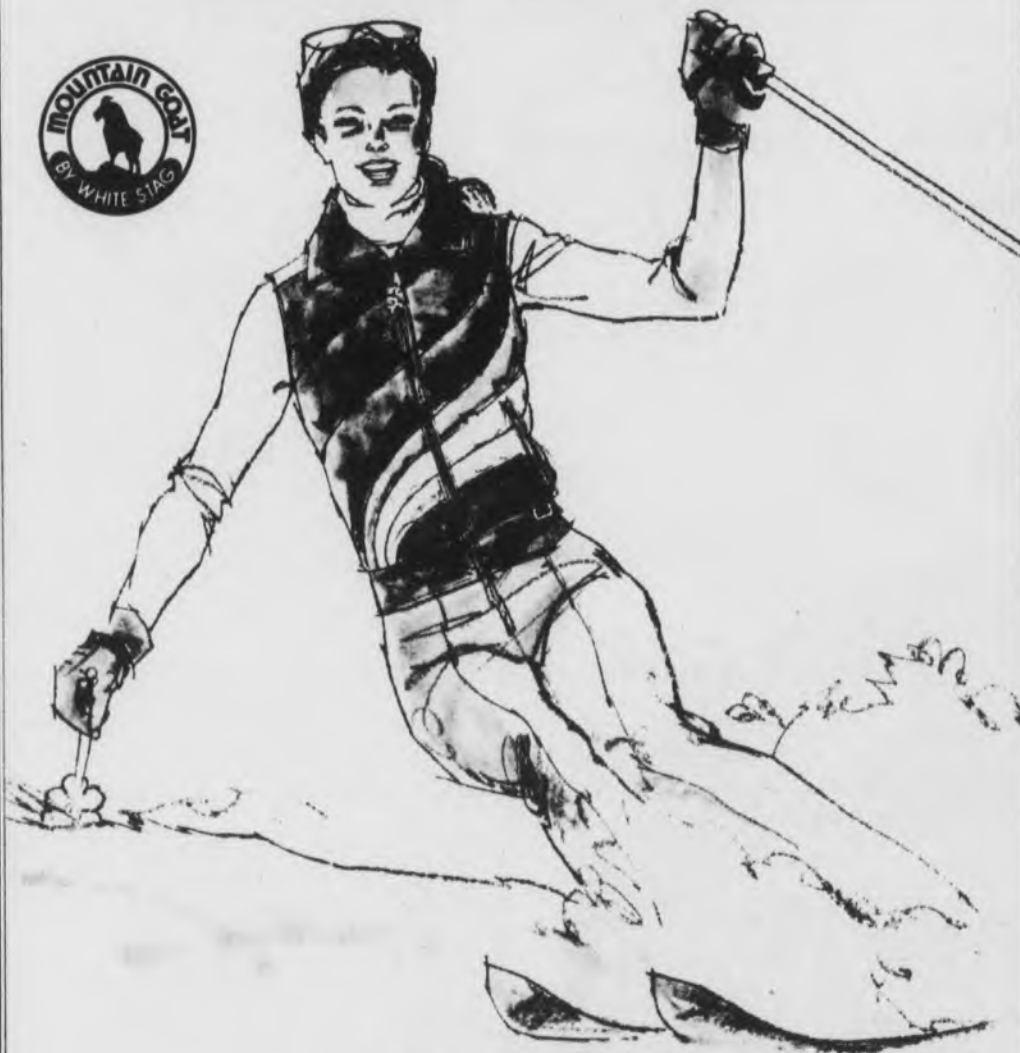




Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Seaton shingles

Full-time carpenter and part-time student Rob Levy, senior in poultry science, spends a sunny Tuesday afternoon replacing shingles on the roof of Seaton Court.



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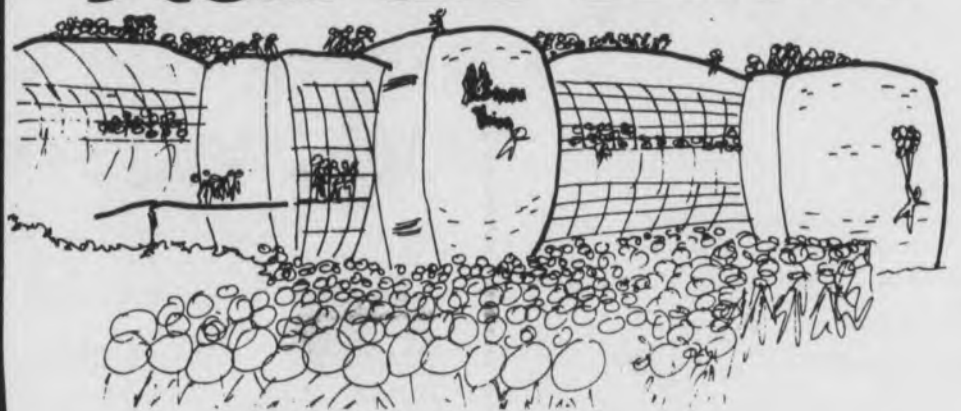
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Stuff the Union!



Thursday of Homecoming Week has been declared **UNION DAY**. The K-State Union will be the site of many varied and fun happenings.

A special aspect of **UNION DAY** is the "Stuff the Union" campaign which aims to get as many people as possible to come into the Union. Each person coming into the Union will receive a **FREE FORTUNE COOKIE**. Some "fortunes" will be worth **FREE PRIZES** of all kinds.

UPC will present the **FILMS**, "Animagination" and "Hardware Wars" at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. ... and a "Cole Tuckey" **CONCERT** in Forum Hall at 8 p.m.

... and a special "**NOONER**" concert featuring one of the K-State jazz bands.

The **RECREATION AREA** will offer discounts on **BOWLING** at 40¢/game ... **BILLIARDS** at 70¢/hour ... **TABLE TENNIS** at 35¢/hour

... and **TABLE SOCCER** at 15 balls/25¢. There will also be a **COLORED PIN MOONLITE BOWL** from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. (get a strike with a colored head pin and win a free game).

FOOD SERVICE specials will include 25¢ coffee and donut (while they last) ... 5¢ off regular prices of all soft drinks and coffee ... a specially-priced "**STUFFER LUNCH**" ... a specially-priced "**STUFFER DINNER**" ... as well as a host of other specially-priced "**STUFFER SNACKS**" available all day long.

From 11 a.m.-1 p.m. **KMKF** will broadcast from the Union in conjunction with **RECORD BREAKING DAY**.

Individuals and groups are invited to break any and all existing records. Consult **Guinness** for a record you would like to see broken.

These are only a few reasons to come to the **UNION DAY** on Thursday. We look forward to seeing you and all your friends **STUFF THE UNION!!**

k-state union
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0600

Carter steps into Israeli-Egyptian peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter stepped personally into the Middle East peace talks Tuesday, meeting separately at the White House with the heads of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations.

Administration officials denied that Carter intervened in an effort to overcome an impasse in the talks, although the pattern of separate meetings was the same as the president used at Camp David to try to bridge impasses there.

"There is no particular hurdle. The president will review the status of the talks, the progress that has been made, and the differences that remain," said George Sherman, a State Department press officer who has been acting as official spokesman for all three countries during the talks that began here last Thursday.

Sherman said progress had continued, and that the atmosphere of the talks was "very good." As has been the practice in

recent days, Sherman refused to discuss the details of the negotiations aimed at parlaying an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty from the Mideast accords produced by the Camp David summit.

SPEAKING privately, however, administration sources said they could not make any predictions about when the current round of talks would end. These sources had voiced optimism Monday about the chances for wrapping up the talks.

Sherman said that Egypt's acting foreign minister, Boutros Ghali, had a three-hour dinner Monday night with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. The two countries' defense ministers, Kamal Hassan Ali of Egypt and Ezer Weizman of Israel, also met briefly in the evening.

But, Sherman said, those were the last high-level meetings between the two delegations. The meetings at Blair House Tuesday morning were between the Americans and Egyptians and the Americans and Israelis.

At Camp David, there was a similar pattern. After initially bringing the two sides together, Carter and the American delegation found that the best way to solve problems was to deal with each country separately, acting as an intermediary.

SHERMAN refused to discuss the nature of the issues that remain unresolved, but he hinted at what they might be when he refused to say whether progress has been made on what he has called the "side talks" at Blair House.

The so-called "side talks" involve the sensitive and intractable issues of the West Bank, including Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip, and the Palestinians who live there. American officials have always regarded those issues as more difficult to solve than the issues strictly between Israel and Egypt, most of which were resolved at Camp David.

Since Camp David, Egyptian leaders have indicated that they might insist on some progress on the West Bank and Gaza issues before they sign the treaty with Israel.

The two aspects of the Mideast problem were handled in separate frameworks at Camp David. President Carter's position has been that while the two parts are not legally linked, a connection exists, if only in the minds of the Camp David participants.

Dole 'interested' in candidacy for presidency

KEWANEE, Ill. (AP)—Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said Tuesday night that he was interested in being a presidential candidate in 1980.

Dole, the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1976, was asked by a reporter during a news conference at Kewanee whether he was interested in running for the presidency two years from now. "Yes," he replied in a low voice. "I have an interest, as other people have an interest."

Dole was in Kewanee to speak at the annual dinner of the Henry County Republicans.

In the past Dole has hinted that he may enter the presidential race.

He said he also expects former President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan to seek the GOP nomination in 1980.

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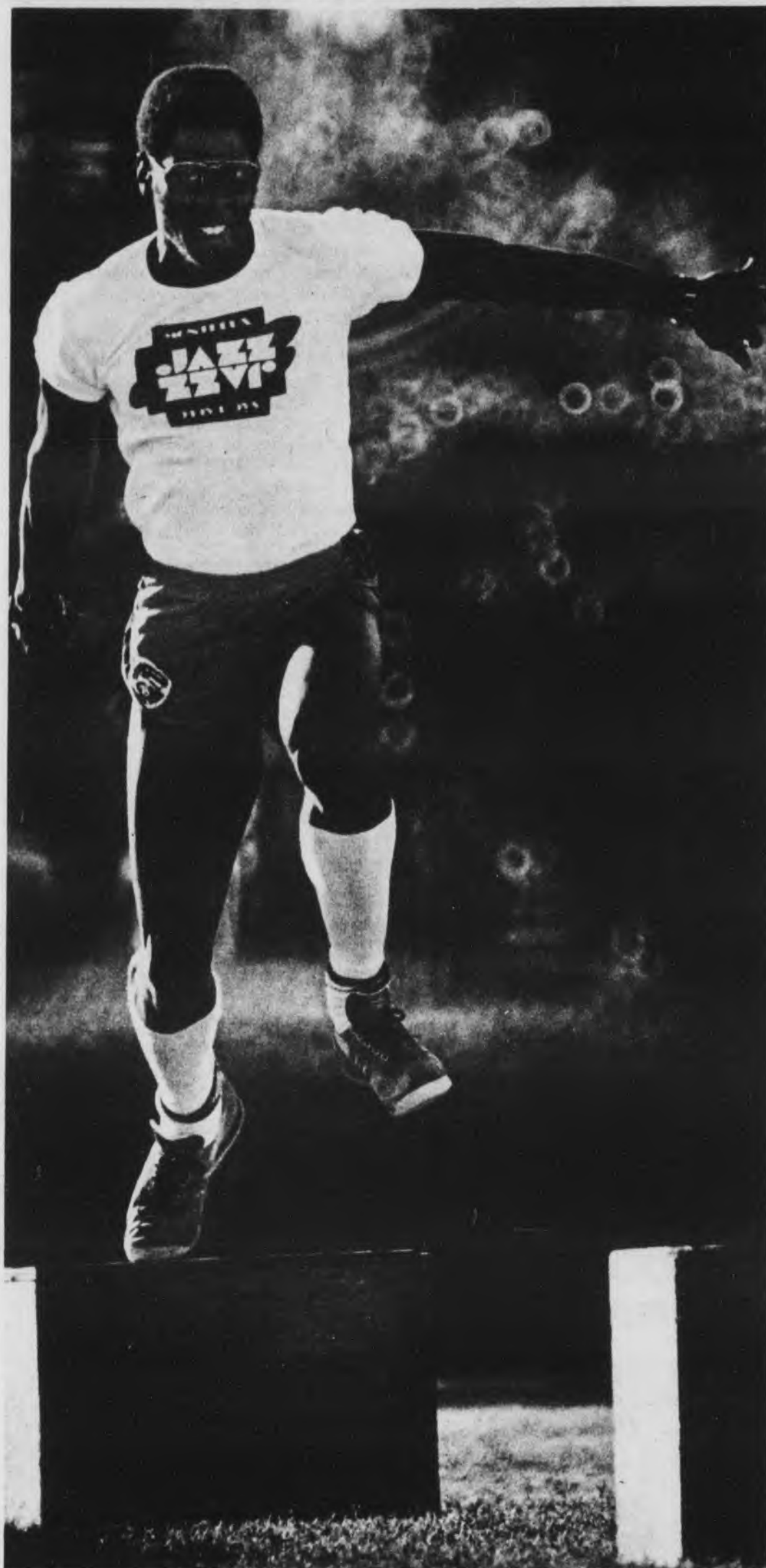
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Staff photo by Bo Rader

Hop, skip and jump

Although the first track meet for the K-State tracksters is not until January, it's never too early to start practice. Using wooden boxes for props, Vince Parrette, sophomore in radio and TV, gets tuned up for the triple jump Tuesday.

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For all 39 of us

The Bluegrass Stooges strum a song underneath the United Way banner in front of an audience of 39 at the Clank Show in McCain Auditorium Tuesday night. The group finished second in the competition to singer-guitarist Jim Young.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Larger council staff hinges on senate vote

Arts and Sciences Council will increase its membership by four members if Student Senate ratifies the council's proposed constitutional amendment.

Senate votes Thursday night on the revision, which will increase the council's membership from 13 to 17 members at the student elections Oct. 25.

"We are looking for more creativity and new ideas in the council, but most important, we are looking for more manpower," said Doug Cook, Arts and Sciences Council vice president.

"We have plans of enlarging our intentions," Cook said. "We want to expand, but have no specifications right now besides attempting to determine and solve the needs of the students in the arts and sciences college."

Arts and Sciences Council works with the reappointment, tenure and evaluation of arts and sciences instructors. The council distributes and tabulates the evaluation sheets students are requested to fill out at the end of the semester.

It also allocates money to the 15 to 17 groups affiliated with the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We get \$1.50 for full-time students and 42 cents for part-time students enrolled in arts and sciences," Cook said.

The odd number (17) was chosen for voting purposes and because too many more members would hurt the council's unity, Cook said. There are nine positions open on the council.

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Microfilm: New magazine index a library time-saver

Locating articles from more than 350 magazines in Farrell Library now can be as easy as watching TV.

The library has installed The Magazine Index, a service that enables students and faculty to quickly search an index of all articles that have appeared in 372 of the more popular magazines, Virginia Quiring, library assistant director, said.

"The Magazine Index, located on the third floor of Farrell Library, is one of the most fascinating and useful new resources for library patrons to be offered in years," Quiring said.

Patrons now may look for information in magazines which may be as current as two weeks old. According to Quiring, the search may be made by subject, author, product name and other "key words."

The Magazine Index presently contains an index to articles, reports, editorials on major issues, product evaluations, biographical pieces, short stories, poetry, recipes and reviews, she said.

The file is on microfilm and packaged in a motorized, self-contained microfilm reader, about the size of a television set, she said, for convenient use by library users.

Each month the file will be expanded until it contains five years of information, Quiring said.

The cost of The Magazine Index to the library is \$1,480 per year, which includes the

microfilm index, printed lists of the most recent articles or product reviews and current events.

Entitled "Product Evaluations" and "Hot Topics," these printed indexes provide quick access to the current subjects of interest, Quiring said.

The Magazine Index catalogs more than twice as many journals as Reader's Guide indexes, Quiring said.

ANOTHER LIFE CHANGED BY JESUS CHRIST

On June 20, 1972, my family moved to Colby, Kansas. I wasn't used to a town that small, so I was amazed when everyone I met had already heard about me. My parents used to have to drag us all to church on Sunday, but it was different here; everyone was so friendly that I wanted to come. After a while most of my best friends were those I had met in church.

Then in late September, when the pastor asked the youth group to go to a weekend conference in Pratt, we all hopped into a Volkswagen van and tried to find the place. The conference turned out to be evangelical in nature, with lots of talk about Jesus Christ, salvation, and eternal life. In any other situation, I wouldn't have listened, but everyone was so happy and sincere that I tended to act the same way. In truth, I was quite bewildered.

I had thought that I was a good christian. I never dated, nor smoked, nor drank beer. I was quiet and shy, but had considered myself to be pretty religious. I tried to live by the ten commandments, and went to church a lot. But there were guys there that had been in prison for all kinds of stuff, and they had the gall to tell me that they were going to heaven.

I could never confidently say that about myself. One guy I met there told me that the reason I had no confidence was that I had sinned at least once in my life. Okay, I had sinned. But doesn't God forgive? Besides, I had been basically good. He showed me where the Bible said that because of sin I was separated from God, and that the just reward for any amount of sin is death. Then he started explaining who Jesus Christ is. He said that Jesus is God, and that He had humbled Himself to be born as a man because He knew that we were hopelessly separated from Him as God unless He did something. So when He was rejected on earth, and the time was right, He allowed them to kill Him, even though He was the only person in history that didn't deserve death. He died for our sins, in payment for the death we deserved. The Father was satisfied with the payment and raised Christ from the dead, to seat Him in heaven. Now we all have a pardon from God, so that when we accept that pardon, we can be forever freed from the hassles of imperfection, be made right with God, and live forever with Him.

So I accepted the pardon for myself before returning to Colby. Since that day I have had several years to learn more about this loving God. He has given me all kinds of peace, and a joy that I never quite gotten used to. I am now confident of eternal life. I know now why I am living, and what to live for. God has given me a complete pardon that I didn't deserve. But I'm not anyone special. He has a pardon for you, too.

—David C. Brown
Senior in Computer Science



DR. RODOLFO ACUNA
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"CHICANO STUDENT ACTIVISM: Then and Now"

2:30 p.m., Thurs.,

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

Chalk talk

Klaus-Richard Boehme, a professor of history in the Royal Swedish Staff College in Stockholm, makes a point during a lecture on "Historical Research in Sweden Today" in Eisenhower Hall Tuesday.

Student aid package passed; 1.5 million more will benefit

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 1.5 million more college students, including some from families with incomes up to \$26,000, will qualify for federal grants next fall thanks to a major college aid package passed in Congress' marathon final session.

The bill will expand the Basic Educational Opportunities Grant program, the cornerstone of the government's current \$3.8 billion grant, loan and work-study programs for college students.

An estimated 2.1 million of the 11.6 million U.S. college students are eligible this year for grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,600, but nearly all are from families with incomes below \$15,000. The grants average \$1,000.

The new measure will raise the top grant to \$1,800, provide more generous grants to low income students and make eligible students from families with incomes up to about \$26,000. The minimum would remain \$200.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was unable to give a precise breakdown Monday.

But the House Education and Labor subcommittee on postsecondary education provided this approximate chart:

For a family of four with one child in college and income of \$6,000, a grant of \$1,800; a \$1,676 grant with income of \$8,000; \$1,500 at \$10,000; \$1,329 at \$12,000; \$1,158 at \$14,000; \$991 at \$16,000; \$827 at \$18,000; \$669 at \$20,000; \$511 at \$22,000; \$359 at \$24,000, and \$208 at \$26,000.

The grants vary according to a family's assets and education costs. The subcommittee assumed no unusual expenses and college costs of \$3,600.

The bill also gives all students, regardless of family income, an opportunity to get guaranteed loans with the federal government subsidizing the interest while they remain in college. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. has said this can be worth up to \$250 a year for some families, or as much as the tuition tax credits that failed to win final congressional approval.

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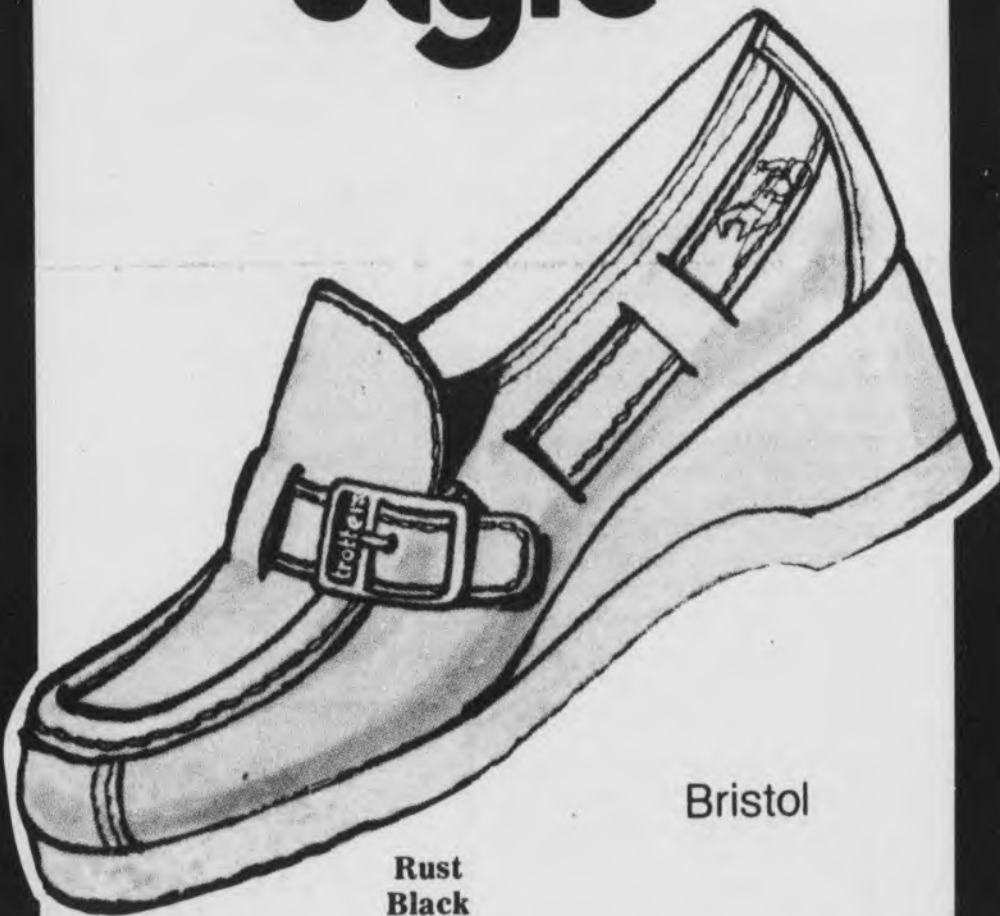
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Taylor and Long: melodic study in contrast

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

Bret Taylor and Denise Long provided good music and a study in contrast in their performance at Tuesday's Nooners in the Catskeller.

Both play guitar and both sing, but they do it differently.

Long has a fine, pleasant voice that is

Collegian Review

comfortable singing lead or counterpoint. Whether playing the guitar or the tambourine, or just singing, she is poised and relaxed.

Taylor, on the other hand, puts his whole body (and probably soul) into his per-

formance. He rocks back and forth, his eyes closed when he is singing intently. He is more animated than Long on stage.

Taylor's voice is adequate for the folk tunes the duo sings. He has a tendency to sing at the top of his range, which makes his voice sound thin and uncontrolled. It also sounds like he tightens his throat when he sings, further restricting his voice.

On the plus side, Taylor is a very good guitarist. His lead playing and solo breaks show both polish and imagination. One of the sad points of Tuesday's performance was when a string broke in the middle of "Pistol-Slapping Blues." Taylor was burning up the frets when it happened and he had to quit.

What he managed to play of the song, though, was fine.

The highlight of the set was "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes." The duo had attempted this a month before during a outdoor concert and it didn't quite come off. Yesterday it worked well, each segment flowing together smoothly with Taylor's fine guitar underpinning.

Other songs included "Take it Easy," "Homegrown," "Part of the Plan" and several original tunes.

Taylor and Long succeed because they manage to give each song some of their own identities without altering the song

drastically, not an easy task. They also don't spend a lot of time between numbers talking and bullshitting; they just play.

This duo is soon to become a quartet, as Taylor said he and Long are looking for a fuller sound. The four did one song together, and the harmony sounded fine. If egos can be kept in check, the quartet should have a good future.

One gripe: this was the second week in a row with a folk duo, and the third week in a row with folk-flavored music. A little more variety in presentations is needed if Nooners audiences are to avoid a mellow overload.

Jeffries campaign 'appalls' Keys

TOPEKA (AP)—U.S. Rep. Martha Keys, 2nd District Democrat seeking a third term in office this year, said Tuesday she is appalled by the tone of the campaign being waged by her opponent, Republican Jim Jeffries of Atchison.

Keys called a news conference to discuss the campaign and the recent ending of Congress.

She made the comment when asked about recent tactics of the Jeffries' campaign.

"I'm rather appalled," she said. "It doesn't seem like the substance of a congressional campaign."

The Jeffries camp recently has sponsored commercials on radio and television in which a barbershop quartet sings a song entitled "Martha Doesn't Shop Here Anymore," a reference to a campaign slogan used by Keys in past campaigns.

The campaign slogan was designed to show to voters in 1974 that the Manhattan Democrat understood the problems of the 2nd District because she "shops where you shop."

ON MONDAY, Jeffries sponsored a 2nd District tour for Walter McSherry, a computer systems design specialist from New York, who said he wanted to thank residents of the district for Keys' vote on a federally-guaranteed loan for New York City.

"I'm very disappointed in this campaign," Keys said in response to questions on the Jeffries strategy.

She described the marathon-style closing of this past session of Congress over the weekend as "wild," adding she believes the public is pleased with the accomplishments made in the final days, which includes passage of a comprehensive energy plan.

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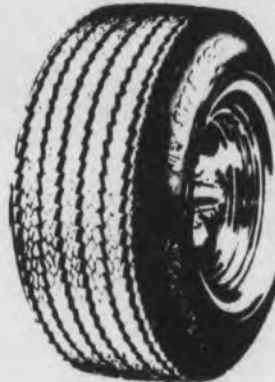
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G78-14	51.25	29.75	2.42
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ER70-14	80.30	53.30	2.62
FR70-14	83.90	55.95	2.94
GR70-14	89.20	57.50	3.04
GR70-15	91.15	58.25	3.12
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SIZE	LIST	SALE	TAX
A70-13	58.50	31.98	1.96
D70-14	61.70	35.64	2.27
E70-14	63.80	37.38	2.44
F70-14	69.00	38.92	2.57
G70-14	74.10	40.75	2.73
H70-14	80.75	42.66	2.98
G70-15	74.90	42.26	2.80
H70-15	81.25	43.90	2.99

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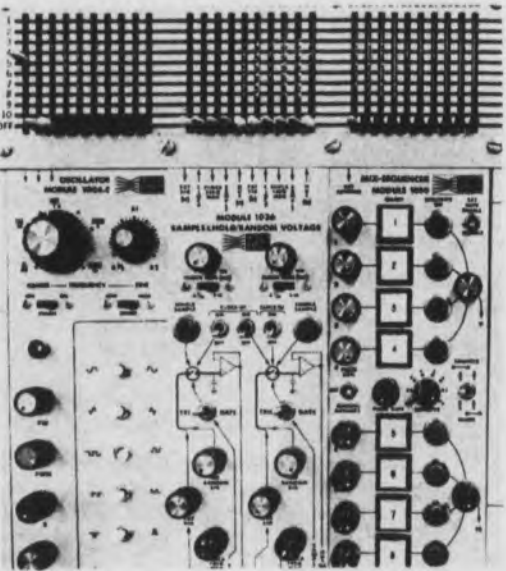
Focus

Chad Hainline, senior in music education, listens to one of his own compositions in his living room noting some changes he would like to make.

Staff photos by
Cort Anderson



ABOVE...Hainline uses the synthesizer in the music department to produce a part of the musical score for "A Doll's House." **RIGHT...**A closer look at the synthesizer controls. **BELOW...**Relaxing in his apartment, Hainline talks with a friend about his future plans



...A SONG IS BORN

By SUSAN BRINK
Collegian Reporter

It's 7 a.m., and Chad Hainline, senior in music education, is creating.

His McPhail piano sits in a shadowy corner of his bedroom, alive beneath his familiar fingers. Bits of morning sunlight push their way through the yellow-curtained windows, tumble across his double bed and land at his feet.

"I like getting up early," Hainline said. "Thoughts flow much more freely then, especially when you're writing."

Seated in a silver-legged chair in front of the piano, Hainline plucks out the sounds he hears in the back of his mind, and marks them on paper. After what he says is often three to four weeks of such work, a song is born.

Hainline recently completed the musical score for a "A Doll's House," which was presented in McCain Auditorium earlier this month. Some of his other music has been written for a brass quintet in which he plays the tuba, his major instrument. His biggest interest, however, is in the electronic medium, which he says is a new field by music standards—about 30 years old.

"The thing about the electronic medium is that

you never get away from possible sounds. I hear things back here," Hainline said, pointing to the back of his head, "and then I just have to get them on paper."

BECAUSE music is in everything, Hainline said, the conception for what he wants to do "just happens." He said his ideas for songs occur anywhere from in the bathroom to walking down the street, and consequently, he carries around a lot of sounds in his head.

When he gets an image of what he wants to write, Hainline said, he puts down sketches on paper—just enough to tell him what he wants in each place. The next step, he said, is to know what he wants to portray in the composition.

"It's difficult to write about something you have no feeling or emotion about," Hainline said. "I try to write about something specific and familiar." He writes as often as he can, he said, and his periods of silence are "real, real brief."

Writing music also is an outlet for his moods, Hainline said.

"I guess you could say something soft is my mellow side, and something kind of wild is my drunken state. I can also use music I listen to to reinforce or alter my moods," he said.

THE REFLECTION of the mood of society is shown in the music that particular society listens to, Hainline said.

"Music of the '60s and '70s was peace- or war-oriented. Today we have the encroachment of violence into our everyday world—thus the introduction of punk rock," he said.

Hainline said he thinks there is a lot of good music being written and played today, although he doesn't care for most of the now-popular disco music. He describes "good music" as "music that accomplishes the writer's purpose and portrays his feeling."

"When I finish a composition, I have to be happy with it," he said. "If I'm not, I go back to my original goals. I listen to it. I leave it alone for a while until I decide how I need to change it."

Hainline said most of his compositions are written in the music wing of McCain, where he spends about four hours a day practicing piano and tuba.

"Practicing is part of the self-discipline of a musician. It's my way of studying for a class," he said.

HAINLINE will be instructing classes of his own next semester when he begins student teaching in Kansas City. He will spend mornings at Washington High School, and afternoons at various area elementary schools.



Senior meats team tops 6 competitors

K-State's senior meats team captured first place at the seven-team Iowa State Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest last weekend in Ames, Iowa.

The contest was divided into beef judging, 300 points; beef grading, 300 points; beef judging and grading, 600 points; pork judging, 250 points; and lamb judging, 150 points.

K-State won nine of the possible 25 high individual rankings.

In beef grading, Rich McKee, junior in animal science, was first high individual. Two of his teammates, Allen Sents, senior in animal science, and Bob Danler, senior in agricultural education, tied for fifth high individual.

K-State took three places in beef judging and grading. McKee was second high individual, Danler was fourth and Sents placed fifth.

Second high individual in pork judging was taken by Pat Burton, junior in animal science. Sents placed fifth.

Burton also took first high individual in the lamb judging contest. Third high went to Brad Stephans, junior in animal science.

In high individuals for the overall contest, Burton was second, Sents placed third, McKee took fourth and Jim DeGeer, senior in animal science, was seventh.

As a team, K-State was first in beef grading, in beef judging and grading, and in pork judging. The team claimed second in lamb judging and in beef judging.

The team will compete in two more contests this year, McKee said. On Nov. 11 the team travels to Emporia for the American Royal Contest. Nov. 28 the team competes in Madison, Wis. in the International Meat Judging Contest.

"The competition this past weekend was pretty keen," McKee said.

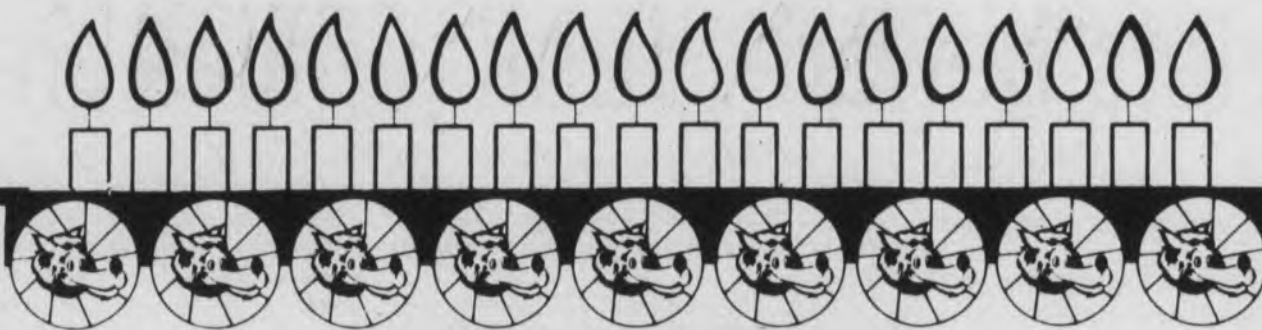
South Dakota State University placed second last weekend, trailed by Iowa State University, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin at Rivers Falls and University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Farmers organize rally for Carter's visit

ULYSSES (AP)—Members of the American Agriculture movement, who formed a year ago to press for higher farm prices, have announced plans for a rally in Wichita when President Carter visits the city Saturday.

Members plan to meet Saturday morning at 10:30 in front of a west Wichita bowling alley, then proceed to Century II, where the president is to speak for Kansas Democratic candidates.

A spokesman for the farmers, Bob Faulds of Ulysses, said a tractorcade is not planned since Wichita police will not allow tractors in the city on Saturday. Such parades have been used often by farmers in past demonstrations.



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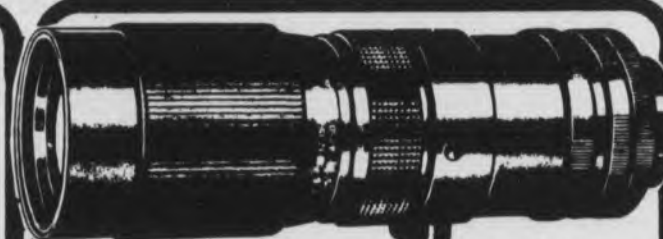
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**A&S
STUDENTS**

Guzzlers beware: Junk junkies are on your trail

By RON FENT
Collegian Reporter

The "Junkers of America" remember ecology.

A few years ago recycling reusables such as aluminum, glass and paper seemed just a passing fad, but 11 Manhattan High School students have maintained their beliefs about the usefulness of recycling.

Bob Ferguson, a junior, and Cham Ferguson, sophomore, 2140 College Heights Rd., are the coordinators of the club.

"We started out three years ago just collecting junk and different things that were interesting. We found out Coors was taking aluminum cans and giving money for them so we started turning in cans. We did this for quite a while and made quite a bit of money," Bob said.

The Junkers have collected more than 35,000 aluminum cans.

"On weekends we have expeditions where

we go out and pick up cans all day," Bob said.

Junkers can usually be seen in the stands after a K-State game, picking up hundreds of cans.

"Usually the college dormitories and fraternities have real good stuff," Bob said. "Our club house is located west of 'Coors can row,' as we call it, which is a row of fraternities down College Heights Road. We used to go with four people, hit every trash can, and come back with four full gunny sacks of cans."

"A couple of times we woke up early on Sunday and went down to Aggieville after Saturday night beer drinking and hit all the places. You could fill a car full," Cham said.

HE SAID they once returned bottles for a penny each, but didn't approve of the way the bottles were "recycled."

"We thrive on aluminum cans," Bob said. "We used to sell Coors bottles but they just crushed them up and dumped them."

Other than money-making ventures, the Junkers have been involved with the Audubon Society to protest the Arizona Dam Project, sold candy for the Kidney Foundation, and made a \$106 donation to Multiple Sclerosis.

"We're more of an ecology-type organization. As supporters of the Alaska Coalition, we would like to help Alaska be made into a wildlife preserve," Cham said. "Some of our members went to the Jeffrey Energy Center dedication in July to protest with the Kansas for Appropriate Technology. If we could collaborate with them I think we could get things done."

Getting things done is a major reason for joining the Junkers. Rich Hougen, a sophomore, 765 Elling Dr., was one of the members who joined in the protest of the Jeffrey Energy Center.

"I joined two months after the club started," Hougen said. "It was the first chance I had to get out and do something I really believed in. Besides, I always have been an avid junk collector."

HOUGEN introduced senior Wendy Sistrunk, 930 Bluemont, to the club.

"I like going on junking expeditions, and I thought we could do stuff for the community," Sistrunk said.

Sophomore Peter Kahler of 1132 Meadowbrook Lane said he was impressed with the initiation.

"I had to bring in a hundred aluminum cans to be initiated. It's been a blast—it's just been great," Kahler said.

Wendy's brother, Tim, a junior, designed the Junkers of America seal. The circular emblem depicts an eagle carrying a beer can in one hand and some can skewers (poles with nails and hooks) in the other. A banner beneath the eagle reads "juncus,"

the Latin word for junk. The members proudly display the seal on blue T-shirts.

The Junkers of America meet every Saturday at 1 p.m., either informally over a game of football or frisbee, or in the club house in the Fergusons' garage. In one corner of the club house, in a glass-fronted cabinet they bought for \$10, stands their prize-winning collection of over 80

different brands of aluminum beer cans, from Georgia to California.

"Now we're looking toward bigger prospects," Bob said. "We collect not only aluminum but other metals. We've got quite a bit of copper and brass and a bunch of lead from tire weights we melted down into ten-pound bars. Salvage places buy most of the stuff."

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Swept away

Terry Diehl, junior in geology, braves the swift current of Rocky Ford south of Tuttle Creek Reser-

voir in hopes of angling a few of those damp delicacies known as catfish.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Jeffries discloses income figures

TOPEKA (AP)—Jim Jeffries, Republican congressional nominee in the 2nd District, disclosed Tuesday he and his wife had gross income of \$52,799 last year and paid state and federal income taxes totaling \$11,360.

Jeffries' statement, issued through his campaign headquarters here, said the Atchison couple paid federal income taxes of \$10,185 in 1977, state income taxes of \$1,175, property taxes on a home he valued at \$65,000 of \$507 and state personal property and intangibles taxes of \$1,609.

Their adjusted gross income for 1977 was placed at \$45,999.

Jeffries previously made public his and his wife's joint assets, which they listed at \$996,967, mostly in stock held in Midwest Solvents Co. Inc., Atchison.

His Democratic opponent, incumbent Rep. Martha Keys, also has made public her 1977 taxes and a financial statement.



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Career seminars look to future

K-State's Counseling Center has scheduled a career planning and resource presentation today from 10 to 11 a.m. in Union 204.

The topic of the presentation will include values, interests and skills.

"We look at each student and try to project into their future. We match their interest with different occupations," counselor Marcy Schley said.

"We use various techniques for finding the student interests," she said. "First we use individual counseling and then we use a poll called the Strong-Campbell Inventory. It is a poll taken from professionals in 123 different occupations over a period of three years. The practicing professionals compare their likes and dislikes and associate them to their profession. These combined calculations are tallied and compared to the students various interests."

Three different workshops are planned with the Counseling Center.

Life planning is the first workshop, Oct. 25 and 26.

"This workshop will cover value classifications and we hope will help each student find direction for their lives," counselor Jim Scales said.

The second workshop is career explorations, Nov. 8 and 9.

The third workshop presentation on Dec. 2 will be about the job search problem. Students can learn how to find a job source, demonstrate interviewing techniques, and resume preparation.

An appointment is necessary for attending the workshops and those interested can sign up in Holtz Hall.

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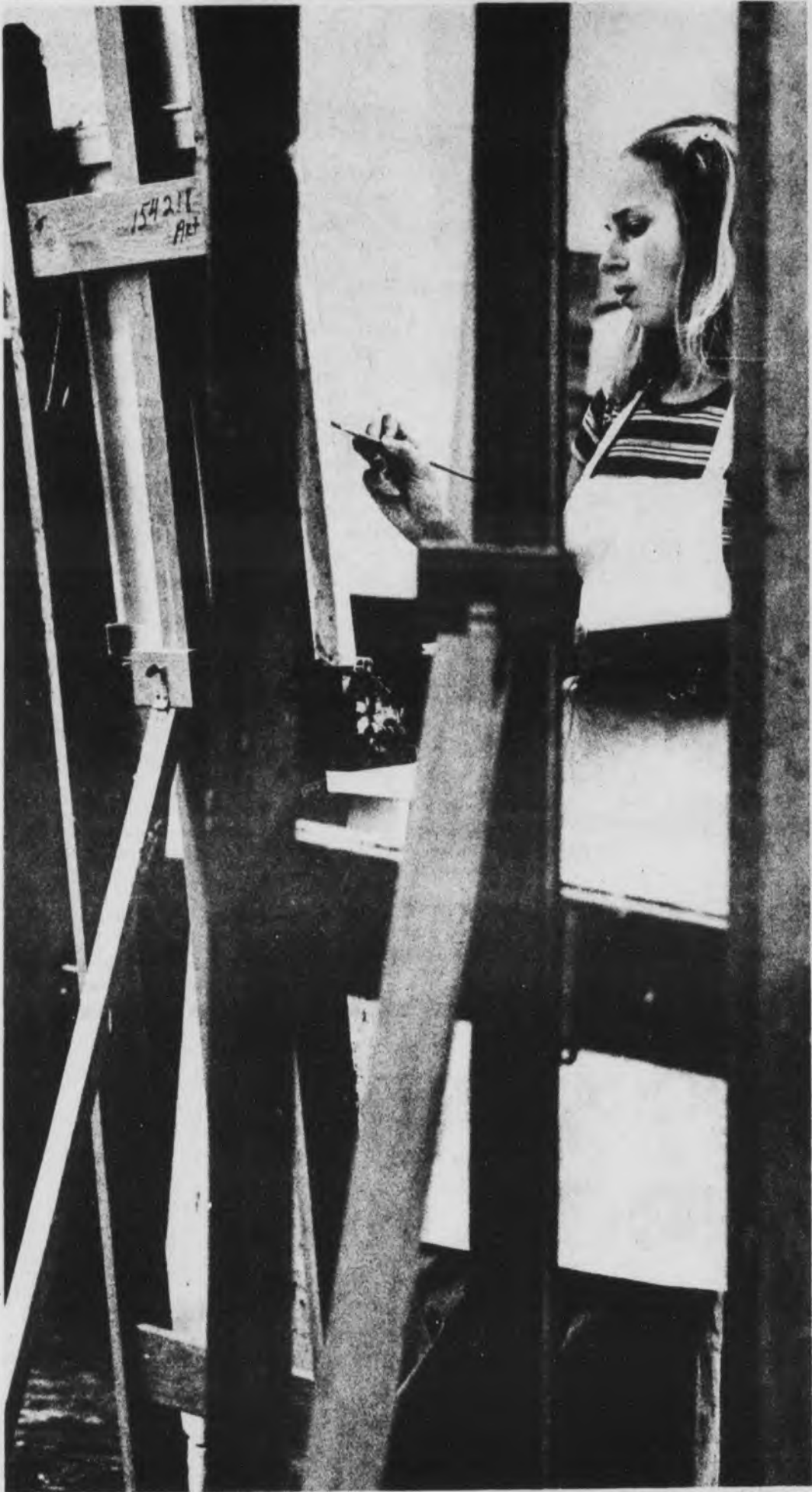
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Portrait of an artist

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Framed by painting easels in East Stadium, Roxanne Smith, junior in art, adds a finishing touch to her assignment in Painting I.

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New pope's reign to be one of love

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II promised Tuesday a "ministry of love" would mark his reign as the 264th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland, also took a trip outside Vatican walls on his first full day as leader of the world's 700 million Catholics.

In a televised sermon delivered under Michelangelo's fresco "The Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel, the pope pledged to carry on the church reforms launched by the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65 and to follow the guidelines laid down by Paul VI and John Paul I.

Vatican officials, meanwhile, announced John Paul would preside at a Mass at his installation on Sunday. The announcement made no mention of a coronation, implying he would continue the pattern of John Paul I, who refused to be crowned the temporal ruler of the church.

From Warsaw, Polish Communist leader Edward Gierk sent a message to the pope, saying his election "fills Poland with great satisfaction" and he was "convinced that further development of relations between Poland and the Apostolic See" would come about.

A Polish government spokesman, Kazimierz Kakol, said passport restrictions would be eased to allow a "large number" of Poles to travel to Rome for the installation. He did not say how many visas would be granted. Poles normally have to wait three to four weeks to obtain a travel visa.

In his first papal sermon, the 58-year-old pontiff warned the "general criteria of loyalty to the Vatican Council" must not affect loyalty to the basic doctrinal truths of the church. This was perhaps an indication he would pursue a conservative stance on such matters as the church's ban on artificial contraception, the ordination of women and the marriage of priests.

The pope supported the contraception ban put forth in Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical Humanae Vitae when he was archbishop of Krakow.

Clad in the traditional papal robes of brilliant white satin and a red skullcap, the pope celebrated Mass jointly with the cardinals who elected him Monday. He delivered a half hour sermon in Latin and then released the 110 men from the secret conclave where they had been sequestered since Saturday afternoon.

Less than 24 hours after his election, John Paul left the Vatican to visit Polish Bishop Andre-Marie Deskur, 54, head of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communication. Deskur was taken to a hospital about two miles from the Vatican Friday after suffering a heart attack. Thousands, alerted by a radio announcement that he would make the trip, lined the streets to cheer the pope, who waved and smiled as he drove by in his open black Mercedes.

The election of Wojtyla as successor to Pope John Paul I broke the 4½ century hold Italians had on the papacy. And the selection of a prelate from Poland, where more than 90 percent of its 35 million residents are Catholic, appeared to point out the vitality of the church in an era when religious faith is threatened.

Cardinal Franz Koenig of Vienna, Austria, said the Polish prelate had been favored in the voting by the Italian cardinals while the "foreigners" leaned toward maintaining the Italian line.

Koenig, one of the Vatican's troubleshooters in relations with communist governments, called the new pontiff "the right man in the right place" and said he believed he would continue the dialogue with communist regimes "in his own way."

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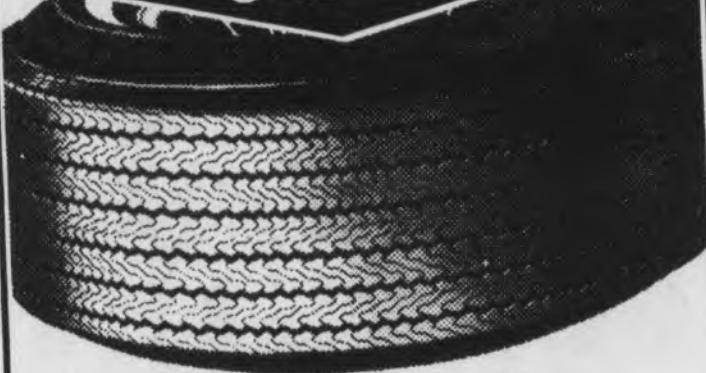
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Study depression

Greg King (top), senior in agriculture economics, takes a break between classes while Teresa Gahagan, junior in speech pathology, studies the situation in art west of Farrell Library Tuesday.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Edwards Hall joins KSUARH

Edwards Hall officially became a member of Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) Tuesday.

A dedication ceremony honoring Thornton Edwards, former K-State director of Housing, was held in the main lobby of Edwards Hall.

"He started the cycle and built Housing to what it is today," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

"He was a tremendous help to me when I came to K-State and had time to work with each person that came along," K-State President Duane Acker said.

"I think it is better that the hall is named after Thornton Edwards, being the capstone for the residence halls and all the work he has done," Acker said.

Peters and Thomas Frith, director of Housing, hung a portrait of Edwards in the main lobby to make the dedication official.

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Vests **20% OFF**



REC REPORT



DEADLINE
Cross Country
Thursday
October 26
Students—
Faculty/Staff



Extended Hours
in
Field House & Weight
Room til 11:30 p.m.
Starts

Tuesday—Oct. 24 7:30-11:30

Wednesday—Oct. 25 7:30-11:30

Thursday—Oct. 26 7:30-11:30

Monday—Oct. 30 8:00-11:30

Tuesday—Oct. 31 8:00-11:30

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Doyle, Dent dash Dodgers' dreams

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Slaphitters Bucky Dent and Brian Doyle combined for six hits and five runs batted in, and Reggie Jackson added a monstrous homer as the New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Tuesday to claim their 22nd World Championship.

Crafty veteran Catfish Hunter scattered

Sports

six base hits through seven innings to pick up the victory. Yankees bullpen ace Rich Gossage replaced Hunter after Joe Ferguson's leadoff double in the eighth and held the Dodgers in check on one hit the rest of the way.

The Yankees captured their second consecutive World Series after losing the first two games in Los Angeles. They thus became the first team in World Series history to win the classic in six games after losing the opening two.

The victory in the 75th anniversary World Series capped one of the greatest comeback seasons in baseball history.

The Yankees had to come from 14 games behind on July 19 to catch Boston in the

American League's East Division. They won a division playoff—only the second in AL history—when Dent and Jackson belted home runs in Fenway Park. Then they eliminated Kansas City for the third straight year in the playoffs to qualify for the Series.

THIS SERIES started in reverse for New York. The Yankees dropped Games 1 and 2 in California last weekend and, playing with the knowledge that only five teams in Series history have come back from that kind of deficit, they turned the classic upside-down.

The Dodgers, stung by three straight losses in New York, had vowed they would recover at home. And, very briefly, it looked like they might.

Davey Lopes, heroic in defeat, opened the game by sending Hunter's third pitch into the left-field bleachers, giving Los Angeles a quick lead as the Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,985 roared its appreciation.

It was Lopes' third homer of the Series and marked only the 13th time in World Series history that a batter has opened the game for his team with a home run.

But the lead lasted only until the Yankees came to bat in the second inning. With one out, Graig Nettles—whose spectacular defensive play in Game 3 began the New York comeback—stroked a single.

JIM SPENCER walked, and that brought up Doyle, the rookie second baseman pressed into playoff and World Series action because of hamstring injury to All-Star starter Willie Randolph. The second baseman, who spent most of the season in the minors, responded with the first extra-base hit of his major league career—doubling over the head of left fielder Dusty Baker on a 1-2 pitch.

The Yankees led 3-2 going into the sixth when Doyle again became prominent, drilling his third hit of the game, scoring Piniella, then took second on the play at the

plate. It was the fifth hit in a row for the young infielder.

Right-hander Bob Welch relieved Sutton, and Dent greeted him with a soft single to center for his third hit of the game, his fifth straight in the Series, and another run batted in.

WITH THE FANS howling at the Yankees' designated hitter, Jackson got even. He tagged the second pitch on a high arch toward the Yankees bullpen in right field. The fence in that sector is marked 360 feet, and Jackson's homer sailed at least 100 feet beyond that.

VOTE THURSDAY FOR K-STATE AMBASSADORS

From five female and five male finalists will be selected a couple to represent K-State at various alumni functions and other events.



Bring your fee card and I.D. to the Union table.



Sponsored by Blue Key in conjunction with Homecoming

Women begin b-ball practice; Akers cites experience of team

By HARVEY PERRITT
Asst. Sports Editor

Tuesday was Media Day for the women's basketball team at K-State. Eighteen players, including six freshmen, were with Head Coach Judy Akers and Assistant Coach Jane Schroeder in Ahearn Field House for the season's team photographs and questions from the press.

"We're looking forward to a good season," Akers said. "What generates a lot of optimism with the players and the coaches is the experience that's returning. We have three juniors and four seniors coming back, several who have been starters for the last couple of years. We've got the best depth and all-around ability we've ever had. 'Course, that's true with every team."

Notable among the freshmen are two members of last year's Kansas all-state team, Kari Jones from Pratt and Jeanne Daniels from Valley Center, and a Parade Magazine all-American Kim Price from Hutchinson.

THE K-STATE women's basketball schedule starts Nov. 24 in Albuquerque, N.M. in the two-day New Mexico Tournament with Baylor and Brigham Young. Then, at the first home game, K-State takes on Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 29 in Ahearn Field House.

One scrimmage game will be played against Washburn Nov. 14 in Wichita, before the regular season begins. Another scrimmage against Washburn will be played at 2 p.m. on Dec. 30 in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats have a tough schedule this year, including a game against last year's national champion, UCLA, on Feb. 2 in

Ahearn Field House. Their conference schedule has two games wrapped around the bout with UCLA, one against KU on Jan. 30 and one against Wichita State on Feb. 3.

"They have a new coach this year at Wichita State," Akers said. "They're behind in their program compared to the University of Kansas and K-State. KU didn't lose anybody from graduation, I don't think, and they were strong last year. Of course, I think we'll beat them."

GUARD LEANN WILCOX, who had major knee surgery last December, is returning to the K-State line-up this season.

"She's extremely strong and healthy," Akers said. "Recovering from her knee hasn't slowed her down a bit."

"I'm really eager to start the season after sitting out for 10 months," Wilcox said. "I worked out in Manhattan this summer to strengthen it. My knee is no problem at all. I started wearing an Orthotron (a kinetic strengthening device), went to the Universal (weight machine), lifted weights and played ball in the gym. It really helped me."



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See Captain Goodman or Sgt Albert at the Government Careers Conference held in the K-S-U Ballrooms of the K-State Union 19 October 1978 from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

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Passing 6th in nation; Manucci Big 8 leader

K-State's passing attack ranks first in the Big Eight and sixth in the nation this week despite a 48-14 loss to Nebraska.

The Wildcats are averaging 245.5 yards per game through the air. They've accumulated 1473 yards on 92 completions in 161 attempts for a .571 percentage.

But the Wildcats rank last in passing defense, allowing 167.7 yards per contest. Their opponents have totaled 1006 aerial yards on 57 completions in 105 attempts for a .543 percentage.

K-State is last in rushing offense, averaging 107.7 yards per game and seventh in rushing defense, allowing 224.3 yards per game.

The Cats are fifth in total offense with 353.2 yards a game. Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Kansas rank below the Wildcats in total offense.

Dickey's Wildcats are seventh in total defense, ahead of only Kansas. They're allowing 392 yards per game.

The Wildcats are sixth in the Big Eight in scoring with 18.7 points per game and last in scoring defense, allowing 29.3 points per game.

OKLAHOMA LEADS the conference in rushing with 404.2 yards a game, total offense with 487 yards a game and scoring with 41 points per contest. Nebraska leads in rushing defense, allowing 104.5 yards a game. Colorado leads in passing defense, allowing 102.2 yards per contest and scoring defense, allowing only 9.8 points per game.

In individual performances, K-State's Mack Green is eighth in rushing with a 67.2 yard average and Roosevelt Duncan is 14th with a 44.8 average.

Charlie Green still leads the Big Eight receiving charts with 24 catches for 417 yards and two TDs. Teammate Eugene Goodlow is second with 19 receptions for 541

yards and four touchdowns. Duncan is 14th with 10 catches for 127 yards and one TD.

Dan Manucci held onto his first place conference passing ranking with 1361 yards for eight touchdowns. He has 82 completions out of 146 attempts with 10 interceptions. He is now 15th in the nation in passing.

MANUCCI IS also first in the Big Eight in total offense with 205.5 yards per contest. Phil Bradley of Missouri is second with 176.3.

Don Birdsey slipped to second in punting after the Nebraska game. He's averaging 42.5 yards per punt, trailing his counterpart at KU, Mike Hubach, who is averaging 42.9.

Billy Sims of Oklahoma is first in the conference and fifth in the nation in scoring with 10 points per game.

Kenny Brown of NU is third in the nation and first in the Big Eight in punt returns with a 19.1 average. Goodlow is third in kickoff returns behind Ron Ingram of Oklahoma State and Ray Hardee of Iowa State. Goodlow is averaging 21.5 yards per contest.

Goodlow leads the league and is fifth in the nation in all-purpose running with 163.2 yards per game.

Free safety Sam Owen is second in the league in interceptions with three for 49 yards. Darrol Ray of OU is first with five for 99 yards.

K-STATE'S HOMECOMING opponent, Missouri, is fourth in rushing with 238.7 yards per game, third in passing with a 150.5 yard average, sixth in rushing defense with 208.5, second in passing defense, allowing 112.3 yards, third in total offense with 389.2 yards per contest, sixth in total defense with 320.8 yards a game, third in scoring with a 27 point per game average and fifth in scoring defense, allowing 18.8 points per contest.

Dallas sees Red before game but still beats hapless Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Aside from the usual "z-outs," "square-outs" and "fly patterns," the St. Louis Cardinals tried another unsuccessful ploy Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys.

George Thornton, a fan whose mission was ostensibly to brighten the atmosphere at Busch Stadium, brought in a more than amply endowed "Lady in Red" to offer a sideline attraction.

Thornton and his friends paid \$200 and expenses to hire Sue Ellen Welman, whose spectacular form—displayed in a tight

sweater—dazzled the Cowboys on a runway prior to the National Football League game.

But, alas, the effect was not lasting as Dallas won the game 24-21 in overtime and kept St. Louis winless.

"It's too bad the team didn't win," lamented Floyd Warmann, a friend of Cards owner Bill Bidwill who gained clearance for Miss Welman's crowdpleasing appearance.

"You know how superstitious Billy (Bidwill) is," said Warmann. "If the team had won, I bet he would have had her come in every week."

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October 21.**

Oklahoma still No.1; Missouri 13th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame, the nation's defending champion but a three week absentee from The Associated Press College Football Poll, returned to the rankings—barely—Tuesday.

The Fighting Irish defeated Pittsburgh 26-17 last Saturday and, with the triumph over the previously ninth-ranked Panthers, squeezed into 20th place. Pitt fell to 14th.

Oklahoma remained first, thanks in part to a 17-16 victory over Kansas and thanks also to losses by Southern California, Michigan and Texas A&M, plus idle weekends for Arkansas and Penn State.

The Sooners received 40 of the 58 first-place votes and 1,160 points cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Penn State, tied with Arkansas for third a week ago, moved into second place with 1,085 points and 11 first-place votes. Arkansas is alone in third this time with

1,072 points and the remaining seven first place votes.

Alabama rose from seventh to fourth with 947 points by beating Florida 23-12 and Nebraska went from eighth to fifth with 875 points by routing Kansas State 48-14. Maryland, 10th a week ago, ripped Syracuse 24-9 and climbed to sixth with 815 points.

Southern Cal, second a week ago, lost 20-7 to Arizona State and tumbled to seventh with 792 points, followed by Texas, up from 12th last week. Michigan, fifth a week ago but a loser to Michigan State, and UCLA, 14th prior to a victory over Washington State, round out the Top Ten.

In the Second Ten are Houston, Texas A&M, Missouri, Arizona State, Pitt, Louisiana State, Navy, Georgia, Purdue and Notre Dame.

Texas A&M and Pitt dropped out of the Top Ten.

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BACKROOM

Reynards Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center



Winner's circle

Jeff Jones (right), senior in civil engineering, congratulates Jerome Chandler (left), senior in finance, and Greg Bernica, senior in accounting, after the Sigma Alpha Epsilon football team defeated the Cowchip Country Club, 20-18, for the All-University Intramural Championship Tuesday.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

downtown by Tim Downs



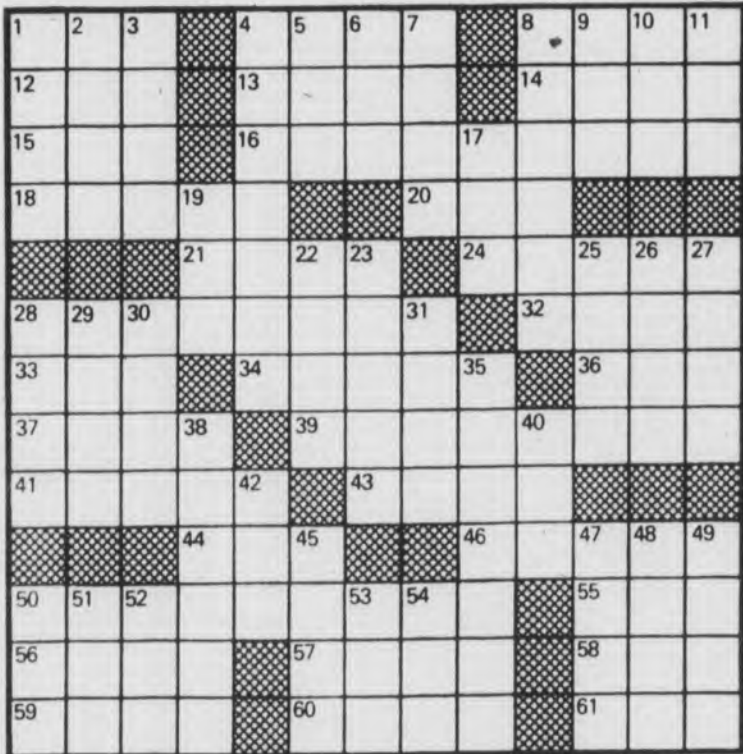
PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Deface
 - 4 Animal's home
 - 8 Mail
 - 12 Mr. Onassis
 - 13 English queen
 - 14 Opera melody
 - 15 Roofing slate
 - 16 Outdoor concert facility
 - 18 Kind of cigar
 - 20 Model
 - 21 Spheres
 - 24 Lariat (Sp.)
 - 28 Glove welt
 - 32 Jewish month
 - 33 Eskimo knife
 - 34 Andrea —
 - 36 Native of: a suffix
 - 37 Wanders idly
 - 39 Narrow bands
 - 41 Noted golfer
 - 43 Grotto
- 44 Any split pulse
- 46 Turner's wood
- 50 Circus vehicle
- 55 Harem room
- 56 Old Greek coin
- 57 Secular
- 58 Torment or Ferrer
- 59 Nude
- 60 To eye
- 61 Before
- DOWN
- 1 Refuse of grapes
 - 2 Inland sea
 - 3 Capital of Latvia
 - 4 Toiled
 - 5 Miscellaneous
 - 6 Traveler's haven
 - 7 Cincinnati team
 - 8 American author
 - 9 Money of account
 - 10 Biblical wilderness
 - 11 Young child
 - 17 "Little — Echo"
 - 19 Serling or Cameron
 - 22 Formless mass
 - 23 Ice pinnacle
 - 25 Other (L.)
 - 26 Dancer's skirt
 - 27 Man's name
 - 28 Hidden mikes
 - 29 Man's name
 - 30 Certain painting
 - 31 Actress Louise
 - 35 Move forward
 - 38 Special seat
 - 40 Moray
 - 42 Jackdaw
 - 45 French composer
 - 47 Cupola
 - 48 German river
 - 49 Chest sound
 - 50 Hair style
 - 51 Arabian garment
 - 52 And not
 - 53 Joke
 - 54 Black gold
- Average solution time: 26 min.
- 10-18
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-18

DMDN RVWW LE OEOMWWN TFEIVF-
ITR LF YVY'E DTR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SHORT SKIRTS DON'T HIDE BONY, KNOBBY KNEES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals E

Gasohol too costly to be practical, K-Stater asserts

Gasohol is not a practical alternative fuel source as many people are led to believe, according to Roger Wallace, graduate student in agricultural economics.

Wallace is researching the practicality of gasohol with Leonard Schruben, K-State professor of agricultural economics.

"I think a lot of people are getting false hopes as to the practicability of gasohol, but they are just that—false hopes—because it is not a practical fuel source," Wallace said.

Gasohol is a mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

According to Wallace there are two main problems with producing gasohol.

"One problem with producing gasohol is that it takes more energy to produce a gallon of alcohol than that same gallon will give off," he said. "It takes 180,000 Btu (British thermal units) to produce a gallon of alcohol, while that gallon will release only 75,000 Btu when burned."

A Btu is a unit measurement of energy.

The other problem is economic. A gallon of gasohol costs nine to 13 cents more than a gallon of unleaded gasoline, Wallace said.

"There are groups which say the extra cost is okay because gasohol is more valuable than gasoline," he said.

"The economics of producing gasohol are a problem also. There are four \$15 million loans available to any company that can show that it can produce alcohol and have a reasonable chance of paying the government back," he said.

"No companies have qualified for the loans yet."

ACCORDING to Wallace, plans are underway to open a plant in Missouri. The supporters of the plant contend that they can produce alcohol for 70 cents a gallon.

"When all the costs are figured out, the cost to produce a gallon of grain alcohol with the price of corn at \$2 a bushel would be \$1.41. The total revenues for one gallon are \$1.01, a deficit of 40 cents," he said. "If the plant is to remain in business, how is it going to make up the loss?"

"However, conflicting reports on the qualities of gasohol are constantly being made public," Wallace said.

"One claim is that gasohol burns cleaner than gasoline. Information put out by the American Petroleum Institute said that burning gasohol puts pollutants into the air that we currently have no problem with," Wallace said.

He said another claim by pro-gasohol groups is increased gas mileage.

Figures put out by General Motors show that gasohol is essentially the same as gasoline in performance, Wallace said.

Heavy drinkers face high risk

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 10 million Americans are problem drinkers or alcoholics, and drinking may be to blame for as many as 205,000 deaths a year, federal health officials reported Tuesday.

The risk of death from disease, accident or violence is two to six times greater for the problem drinker than for the population at large, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism said in its third special report to Congress.

But the acting director of the institute said the report also has good news, including statistics showing a decline in deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, a leveling off in per capita alcohol consumption and a rise in the number of alcohol treatment programs.

"As a nation, we seem to be getting a handle on the problem," said Loran Archer, the acting director.

The report estimated that drinking problems cost society about \$43 billion in 1975 in lost production, medical bills, accidents and other expenses.

ALCOHOL may be involved in up to one-third of all suicides, half of all murders, half of all traffic deaths and a fourth of all other accidental deaths, the report said.

"Furthermore alcohol is now suspected to be a major factor in child abuse and marital violence," as well as such crimes as rape, the report said.

In addition to the 10 million adult problem drinkers, or 7 percent of all adults, an estimated 3.3 million youths ages 14 to 17 have drinking problems ranging from trouble at school to car accidents often caused by weekend binges.

Alcoholic soda worries nurses

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The beer manufacturer calls its new product a "not-so-soft drink" but a nurses' group wants it boycotted, saying it could help soda-sipping children grow into beer-guzzling adults.

An amber blend of lemon, ginger and apple flavoring in a malt-flavored base, "Chelsea" is being test-marketed by Anheuser-Busch in six markets, including Richmond and Staunton, Va.

Its trouble, from the point of view of the 3,000-member Virginia Nurses Association, is that it contains about one-half of one percent alcohol and is packaged to look like premium beer.

What's more, said Barbara Bolton, executive director of the association, "it forms with a head on it, exactly like a beer."

But, with so little alcohol in it, it can be purchased by children.

Chelsea, however, is expensive for a soft drink—\$2 a six-pack—and Anheuser-Busch denies both that it could addict children to alcohol or that it is even aimed at the children's market.

"The irony is that this soft drink is more pure than many others. It's totally natural, has no caffeine, less sugar and, in that way, is probably the least harmful on the market today," company spokesman Joe Finnigan said in St. Louis.

NEVERTHELESS, its availability upset the nurse group's chapter in Staunton, a Shenandoah Valley city of 24,500 people in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. At the chapter's request, the state association voted last week to urge a boycott of Chelsea.

Anheuser-Busch would not identify the other test markets beyond saying they are in New England, the mid-Atlantic states, the Deep South, Midwest and Far West.

Bolton said Tuesday that the nurses' group fears drinking Chelsea will "condition" children to consuming beer and other, stronger alcoholic beverages when they grow older.

"It's not a toy and it's not funny to play with, but children have a great habit of pretending," she said.

Finnigan, who said Staunton was the only test market where problems had arisen, said the drink is meant to appeal to "the urban adult."

A brochure included in each six-pack of the drink distributed in Richmond says "a normal 70-pound child" would have to drink a gallon in an hour to feel any dizzying effect. "This volume exceeds the capacity of the stomach," the brochure said.

"You're talking about what is technically known as trace alcohol," Finnigan said. "We've had research confirm...that the amount is not harmful to anyone...Besides, most kids I've talked to don't care for it. It's too dry for them."

The report says alcohol is the third leading cause of birth defects involving mental retardation and the only preventable cause of the defects. It also says alcohol "is indisputably involved in the cause of cancer" as well as contributing to numerous other diseases.

Despite those statistics, the report also said per capita consumption levels, after soaring throughout the 1960s, have held steady at just under 2.7 gallons per person 14 and older annually.

Death from cirrhosis of the liver, which increased 37 percent in the 1960s, leveled off in the early 1970s and actually fell 6 percent in 1975. However, cirrhosis remains the sixth leading cause of death.

The number of programs to treat problem drinkers and alcoholics has increased from 500 in 1973 to nearly 2,400 in 1977.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographic and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

WE SELL Marantz Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

FIELD JACKETS, navy pea coats, army and navy CPO's, army fatigues, navy uniforms, army overcoats, priced right. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

NEW WOOD-type trays, assorted sizes, beer trays, signs, mugs, glasses, peanut and card machines, spittons, tapestries. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

COIN AND stamp supplies available, large selection coins and stamps in stock. Stop by Treasure Chest, Old Town and Aggieville. (31-40)

1954 CHEVY pickup. Excellent condition, \$600. 1-468-3579. (33-37)

HONDA CB360G, 3,400 miles, electric start, excellent shape. Must sell immediately. David Terry, 539-6884 evenings or 532-6101 days. (33-37)

SACRIFICE SALE! Was \$6,900, now will sell for only \$5,295, this 14x60 2 bedroom 1973 Liberty mobile home, with central air. Set on lot, skirted, ready to move into. Call now and take advantage of this bargain. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (34-39)

14x70 1975 Concord mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. in Colonial Gardens. 539-5621. (34-39)

TRAILER in North Campus Courts. Only one block from campus with very fair price. Call 537-8005, 776-3514. Take possession now. (34-38)

ONLY \$3,695, in Blue Valley MHP, 12x55 2 bedroom mobile home with washer and dryer. 539-5621. (34-39)

PAIR OF Chevy or Pontiac stock SS 14 inch rims. \$40. 539-9536 after 5:00 p.m. (35-37)

MELS MUSIC stereo components 20%-40% off list. All major brands—all guaranteed. Call Randy, 539-8211, room 614. (35-39)

MUST SELL, 1975 900Z1 Kawasaki. Mint condition. Customized with 1/4 fairing. Call 539-1467 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

1974 SILVER Ford Mustang II, 2x2 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, AM, new radials, excellent school car. Call Moore Hall 229. (35-39)

8x46 MOBILE home, \$1,000, two bedroom, Nice. Just outside town, phone 1-485-2286. (35-37)

VENTURE SIX-string guitar with case, barely used. \$75. 537-2693 after 5:30 p.m. (35-39)

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Good condition. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. \$750. Phone 776-3605. See at L-23 Jardine. (36-40)

STEREO EQUIPMENT; Sansui receiver, BSR turntable, Ampex 8-track recorder, Akai cassette recorder, Panasonic speakers. All for \$250 or sell part. Call 539-9369. (36-38)

1966 CHEVY Impala. Engine in good condition. \$200. Call 539-6489 after 5:00 p.m. (36-38)

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT. Acoustic amplifier for lead or keyboards. 2-15" woofers and midrange horn. Real good price. \$1800 new. Take \$600. Also Univox lead guitar, \$100 and Hohner Mandolin, like new, \$75. Both with cases. 537-2895. (36-38)

1974 PINTO automatic, AM/FM 8-track. Good condition, \$2,000. 776-9870. (36-38)

1968 CAMARO. Good condition. Standard gear. Your opportunity. Call 532-5594, preferably in the evenings. Juan. (36-38)

1974 MG Midget, new top, excellent condition. Call 776-8511. After 6:00 p.m., call 537-0528 or 776-6138. (37-41)

THE USED surplus equipment is offered for sale by the Division of Biology, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas, by sealed bids. One A.B. Dick electric mimeograph machine; two Olivetti calculators, print out; one Monroe calculator, Model 990, display type. Bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. Oct. 24, 1978. The Division reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Equipment may be seen at Ackert Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday; room 23. Bids will be opened on Oct. 26; phone 532-6615; ext. 37. (37)

BRITTANY PUPS, two females, left papers available. 10 weeks, \$35, with papers, \$45. 776-6606. (37-46)

WINCHESTER MODEL 1200 12 ga. shotgun. 28 in. barrel, rod, choke. Immaculate: used little. Must sell. Asking \$85. 532-3982. (37-39)

APPALOOSA MARE leopard colored, gentle, 5 years. Started in Western and English. \$400 or best reasonable offer. Terms. 776-6606. (37-41)

TRUMPET, SELMAR radial 2 degrees, excellent condition. Sells new for \$650, asking \$450. Call 776-7809. (37-39)

1975 PONTIAC Astra Hatchback, low mileage. Air conditioner, AM/FM 8-track, new tires, metallic green. Standard, 4 speed. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-485-2827. (37-39)

1973 FORD Maverick Grabber. Air conditioned, new tires, 25 mpg., 3-speed on floor. Dependable. \$800. 539-9023, ask for Mack. (37-39)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manual; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, \$180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

- ★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
- ★ portion of utilities paid
- ★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

ONE BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished. Also a three bedroom available. Three blocks to campus. Call 776-4980. 315 Denison. (34-38)

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-37)

SPACIOUS BASEMENT apartment, private entrance, utilities paid, some furnishings, one block from KSU. \$120/month. 537-7213. (35-38)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We have a very nice 2-bedroom apt. available for \$205 a month. For more information call after 3 p.m. 776-0011 or 539-1760.

ONE OR two bedroom apartment furnished, one block from campus. Available now. All utilities paid. 776-6010 from 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (35-37)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in—large one bedroom furnished duplex. Newly redecorated. Near downtown. Evenings, 776-6846. (35-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 326 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. \$105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

PERSON TO share luxury two bedroom apartment near Cico. All modern conveniences. \$135 plus 1/2 bills. Call Steve at 537-2295. (35-39)

TWO FEMALES wanted starting Nov. 1 for large furnished trailer. \$60 plus 1/3 utilities. 776-7810 after 5:30 p.m. (33-37)

MALE TO share two bedroom with two other men. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeting. Close to campus. \$85 month. 776-6183. (33-37)

ROOMMATE. ONE or two females, pets, two bedroom. Close to campus/Aggieville. 537-0139, Bev. After 3:00 p.m. (33-37)

VERY NICE furnished apartment one block from campus. Reasonable price. Utilities paid. Call 539-0148. (36-40)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 9 month old son. Various weekday afternoons in my home on Stagg Hill Rd. 776-3510. (33-37)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM with large national company! Should have leadership qualities and be able to demonstrate by position held and organizational participation. Earn at least \$500 monthly working 20 hours weekly. Excellent resume builder with career opportunities after graduation. Write College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (34-43)

COOK WANTED part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Holiday Inn to Mr. Pyle or Donna. (35-39)

LABORERS WANTED any full days or 1/2 days, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, or 1:00-5:00 p.m. except Friday. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (35-38)

COUPLE WANTED to manage apartment complex. Full time office hours. Part time maintenance. Salary plus apartment benefits. Position available end of December. Send resume to Box 32 c/o Collegian. (36-40)

PART-TIME secretary is needed from 3:00-5:00 p.m. For more information call University Terrace Apartments after 5:00 p.m. 776-0011. (37-46)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

VW BUGS—Get tuned-up at J&L Bug Service for \$25. Includes plugs, points, valve adjustment, compression check, adjust carburetor, set timing on 1962-74 Bugs w/o air conditioning. 1-494-2388. (30-39)

WILL DO typing, any kind of material (manuscripts, research papers, etc.) Call 776-0088. (33-37)

WILL DO typing—any material. Call 776-0088. (36-40)

WHETHER YOU are "locked out" or want to be securely "locked in." Call your student locksmith—Kevin at 539-6333. (37-41)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

WANT PROFESSIONAL disco? Want a good deal? Want the best in all music? Want the best sound system in town? We've got what you want. Call 539-3996 or 537-1453. (37-41)

DAMMIT JANET!—Rocky Horror in two weeks. Riff Raff (37)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

TWO STUDENT football tickets for remainder of season. Call 539-3415. (33-37)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

\$300 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest & conviction of the person or persons vandalizing the soft drink machines in Seaton Hall.
Call 532-6412

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

BOB DYLAN tickets \$30. Good seats. 537-2895. (36-38)

PUT A little spice in your life with a lunch at Raoul's! At lunch, \$2.40 buys you a taco, enchilada, rice, beans and chile con Queso. (37-41)

LOST

LIGHTER. ST. Dupont, very sentimental. Reward, \$25. Call 776-6302. (32-38)

LADIES BLUE and rust wallet, if found please call 532-6055, ask for Jim. (35-39)

K.S.U. BAND letter jacket in Mr. K's, Thursday night. Personal value. Please return. No questions asked. Reward, \$25. 539-1318. (36-38)

I CAN'T see! Prescription sunglasses lost in Speed Wash laundry, 1118 Moro. If found call 532-6750. After 5:00 p.m. 1-765-2282. (37-41)

OUTSIDE WEBER Hall 10:30 a.m. last Friday, ladies Timex electric wristwatch, gold face, leather strap. Sue, 776-8066. (37-39)

FOUND

WRISTWATCH BETWEEN Call Hall and Shellenberger. Identify in Call Hall office. 532-5654. (36-38)

ON THIRD floor of Union. One coin of possible value. Call and identify at 776-5740. (37-39)

PADLOCK IN Kedzie 103. (37-39)

FREE

ONE YEAR old collie and G.S. mix. Good looking, very gentle and great with kids. Call Steve, 539-5217. (36-40)

PERSONAL

LESLIE AND Sandra—the question is—Can we really do it this time? Remember, we're running out of time! (37)

MBJ, HAPPY 21st birthday! Wishing it's the best. If it takes till your 40th, O.K., but I hope not. Signed, me. (37)

DEAR STEVE: I'm positive I saw you going to class yesterday. I'd know that limp (lower body with only one working part) anywhere. Ooooh that big toe. When is the free demonstration? Boston Butte. (37)

MARATHON MAN—Last Saturday night was great. The Lambrusco and "Schrooms" really hit the spot—in more ways than one. Let's do it again soon. Your little Belly Dancer. (37)

BASH, I'll stop you at home. I'll stop you at school. I know all your moves, you can't fool a fool. (37)

BUNNY, IT'S your 21st and you show it. From a person who thanks you for not getting too upset over abnormal behavior. Also, thanks for the memories of 417 E. 11th and your friendship. N.J.S. (37)

KJ-KY Fancy running into you on the steps, Saturday! You're beautiful! PR-CR. (37)

ROADTRIP! THANKS to four actives I had a great time. Sorry this is late, but what does a pledge know. Not trips (but Tripped). (37)

MIKE T. house calls has long passed, but I still remember you. Happy 22nd birthday! P.S. (37)

KEVIN SMITH (Phi Kappa Theta)—I've seen you dancing disco, but I've also seen you waiting. Watch out, I'm closer than you think? Your pledge mom? (37)

P.H. 3 "formula for fun" thanks our Pi Kappa Phi brothers for the "casual" breakfast. P.S. Next time leave the cameras home. (37)

LYNNE, HAPPY belated birthday. Congratulations! You have now reached the age of "Ignorant 18." KJN, ALN. (37)

STEPHANIE, PLEASE go to Vail this year. D. (37)

LARRY JAY, you're definitely the best guy I could ever ask for. Have a wonderful 19th birthday! Love, Diane. (37)

J.D.—THANKS for making Friday's reincarnation party a blast. Let's get together again, but this time change the color. 'Give me Five' (37)

(SILLY OLD bear) Today marks *3 for us since Tull, let's keep it going. I love you (S.S.) (37)

CHICKEN LADY—how about a feather pluckin' party? (37)

GERRY: DON'T drive your GT on the road of life or you might have a head-on crash with reality. The KKK. (37)

STEPHANIE B. It's o.k. if Don skis with other girls this year. J.C. (37)

SEVEN CHAPTERS OF PHILOSOPHY FOR TOMORROW AND A ROCK CONCERT TONIGHT



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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

October 19, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 38

Keys rips tuition credit, defends NY

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
Collegian Reporter

Martha Keys, Democratic Congressman seeking re-election in the 2nd District, spoke on several campaign issues including a tuition tax credit and a department of education during a "Meet the Candidates" forum Wednesday night. The forum was sponsored by the political action committee of the Manhattan Unified Educators Association and held in the First National Bank.

"I'm here to tell you as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee that I opposed it at all levels," Keys said, referring to the tuition tax credit. She said a \$250 tax credit at the end of the year does not effectively help students pay for tuition, books or living expenses. Congress passed the Middle Income Assistance Act, which broadens the federal loan and grant program. This is aimed to help students from middle income families, Keys said.

Keys said a cabinet-level department of education is greatly needed.

"We become embroiled in small issues in

the educational process such as bussing, competency testing, etc., but we don't look at the entire educational process itself," she said. The federal government has the education personnel buried in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) with many other programs to carry out, Keys said.

"I can think of no other industrialized country that does not recognize education as a national priority," she said. By taking the personnel from HEW and making a separate department, we can give education a voice at the national level, she said.

KEYS SAID she supports indexing income tax rates to inflation to avoid having to change the tax bases every other year. The priority is to work toward tax reforms based with basic tax codes that treat people more fairly, she said.

Keys said she opposes any constitutional amendment to reinstate prayer in public schools.

"I think prayer is something done differently by different people, and I think it

would be a violation of the Constitution to set down one prayer for everyone," Keys said. She said she supports the idea of a quiet time where everyone could reflect and pray in his own way.

Asked about her vote cast in favor of federal loan guarantees to New York City, Keys said, "Well, we are one nation under God." She said most of the New York

delegates voted during the same session for \$6 billion in additional loan guarantees for farmers. The loan guarantees to New York City amount to \$1.6 billion.

Keys said Congress made a direct loan of taxpayer dollars two years ago to New York City, and she voted against the loan. New York City paid back the loan plus interest, she said.

Faculty Senate passes A-Pass-F unanimously

Faculty Senate Oct. 10 unanimously approved the A-Pass-F grading system presented by the ad hoc committee reviewing credit-no credit.

"There were no major changes in the proposal, but some minor wording was changed," said C.E. Hathaway, chairman of the ad hoc committee reviewing the credit-no credit system.

"It's not the only way to change the system, but was what we (Faculty Senate) felt was the best," Hathaway said.

With the A-Pass-F system, an A or F would be figured into the grade point average; a B, C, or D would be recorded as a pass (P).

Any undergraduate is eligible to take courses under this system except first-semester freshmen and students on academic probation.

Under the A-Pass-F system the number of credit hours will remain the same as with the credit-no credit system. It can still be used for one-sixth the total number of hours toward a bachelor's degree.

"I think there will be less usage of the A-Pass-F system compared to the credit-no credit system. It is more restrictive. The students aren't allowed the freedom they

had before with the credit-no credit. Now a student is awarded with an A and punished with an F," Sam Brownback, student body president, said.

"Obviously less students will use the A-Pass-F system because there's a more limited course choice under this system," Rich Macha, student member of the ad hoc committee, said.

K-State will continue the credit-no credit system. This system will be used primarily for participation or attendance courses like modern language labs. However, the credit-no credit system will not be used in general requirement classes.

Elections once-a-year

The once-a-year elections bill became part of the Student Governing Association constitution last night as the final college council to vote passed the bill.

The Veterinary Medicine Council had the deciding vote last night, Mick Morrell, senate chairman, said.

If the Veterinary Medicine Council had voted the other way, the bill would have failed, Morrell said.

Morrell said he is "really happy" the bill passed.

Before the Veterinary Medicine Council voted, five councils had approved the bill and three had voted it down.

The Veterinary Medicine Council passed the bill unanimously.

"A lot of discussion took place before we voted," Judy Joss, president of Veterinary Medicine Council, said.

"Both sides did a good job of representing their opinions, but in the end we (the council) were united," she said.

The three college councils against the once-a-year elections were Architecture and Design Council, Graduate Council and Engineering Council.

The Graduate Council defeated the bill unanimously, Bill Gilmore, council president, said.

"Due to graduates tending to come to the University all year long and tending to leave all year long, we believe once-a-year elections would not be beneficial to the graduates," Gilmore said.

"We voted in light of the graduate students," he said.

The passage of the bill means senators elected Wednesday will serve for a year and a half. Elections will take place once-a-year in February. Student body presidents, referendums and all student senators will be voted on at the same time.

Jury indicts 2 in shop explosion

Two men injured in the Aug. 29 explosion of a downtown motorcycle shop were arrested Wednesday after a federal grand jury handed down three indictments for the manufacture and possession of explosives.

The arrested men were Robert Gellinger, 23, St. George, and Michael Lafebere, 28, Ogden.

The first indictment was for willfully and knowingly operating a business of manufacturing redesigned military explosive devices.

Riley County Police Inspector Steve French said the two men were also indicted on one count of willfully and knowingly operating a business manufacturing explosives without paying the occupational taxes.

He said the third indictment was for failing to register the explosives in their possession.

After the arrest, Gellinger and Lafebere were transported to the federal magistrate's office at Fort Riley for arraignment.

French said both Gellinger and Lafebere were released on \$15,000 bond.

He said both men will remain out on bond until a trial date is set by the U.S. attorney's office.

Inside

IF YOU TURN 21 this year, you'll be celebrating with a lot of other folks, says Consumer Sleuth, but you won't have too bad a time getting a job. See page 6...

THE VA ISN'T coming through, say veterans. More, page 8...

STUDENT SENATE'S visitation program is "good in theory," but maybe not-so-hot in practice. Details, page 9...

SIX GROUPS head for "yell like hell" finals Friday night. See page 14 for details of the new Homecoming event.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Boards eye view

In order to get a head start on the intramural basketball season, Mitch Brown, sophomore in business administration, reaches high while shooting a few hoops on an outdoor court in Redbud Estates Wednesday.

'Cowboys' buck Job Corps

LAMAR, Colo. (AP)—The federal Job Corps has removed "for their safety" more than 40 students, most of them inner-city blacks, from a small "cowboy" college in a mostly white town on eastern Colorado's plains.

The action this week comes after tension, fistfights and complaints on the campus of Lamar Community College and in the town of Lamar.

On Wednesday, regular students and local whites were blaming the Job Corps students for the tension—and vice versa. Job Corps officials were blaming the school for mishandling the affair—and vice versa.

Ed Cabell, a Justice Department mediator who made several visits to the campus, said neither the college administration nor the Job Corps had done all it might have to make the program work.

Whoever is to blame, the Job Corps has cancelled its contract with the college and moved more than 40 students in a special high school diploma program to a training center in Clearfield, Utah. Fifteen others in

regular classes will leave at the end of the semester.

Patrick Arnold, a Job Corps student from Philadelphia, said his group had been accepted "on a contract" and "by the big people behind the desks in suits," but not by the community.

BY CONTRAST, Student Body President Barb Wiebers said the Job Corps students "sit around the TV and there's no room for us. They get to the cafeteria first and eat all the food, and we get what's left. We're paying for ourselves. The government's paying their way."

Lamar is a predominantly white community of 9,000 people about 30 miles from Kansas in farming and ranching country. The major programs at the two-year community college are horse management and training.

The Job Corps is a federal program to provide educational and vocational-training opportunities for disadvantaged men and women ages 16 to 21. There are 21,000 in the program nationwide, officials said.

Lack of audience gongs United Way 'Clank Show'

The Clank Show, a K-State fund-raising effort for the Manhattan United Way, suffered a double gong Tuesday night. It both lost money and failed to attract United Way members.

Kevin Kneisley, student coordinator for the United Way on campus, said he was disappointed with the money loss and the lack of encouragement from United Way.

"We lost between \$200 and \$300 for the show. They (United Way members) weren't present at the show. Last year they were present," he said.

The money for the loss will come from United Way coffers, according to Kneisley.

John Lilley, K-State's coordinator for the United Way, had no comment Wednesday night.

"These kids (who put on the show) are putting their time out and not getting a personal thank you because they need the encouragement," Kneisley said.

When Kneisley was student coordinator of last year's Clank Show, he said more attention from United Way members was given to the students who helped the organization's cause.

"I've noticed a big change in the Manhattan United Way from last year to this year. I think it might be the community being 'charitied out,' meaning that so many charities are trying to get money from people in town," he said.

"To me, United Way is an excellent organization. The money all the Manhattan residents donate stays in Manhattan," he said.

United Way members should have been in the audience to offer their support to the students, and they should continue to involve themselves in future United Way activities, Kneisley said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHICANO STUDENT ACTIVISM: THEN AND NOW, a lecture by Rodolfo Acuna, is at 2:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT blood mobile sign up is in the Detachment Office until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Loyal Vincent for 2:30 p.m. Monday in Union 204.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for the WSU tour on the bulletin board outside Eisenhower 113 until Monday.

KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will sponsor a free dance 9:30-11:30 Friday night at the Houston Street Pub.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS can pick up forms for resume books in Seaton Court office until Friday; there is a \$2 charge for non-members.

TODAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SING SONG LEADERS will meet in Union 205 at 8:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike House at 6:15 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at the Kappa Delta House at 7 p.m.

AD CLUB AND PRSSA banquet is in the Union Bluemont Room at 6 p.m.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet in Seaton E132 at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can meet with WSU's nursing staff 10:30 a.m.-noon and 1:30-3 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE House at 6:15 p.m.

ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP will meet in the basement of St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 6:30 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will meet in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

POTTER'S GUILD will meet in the West Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet in Seaton 254J at 7:30 p.m.

SHE DUS will meet at the Delta Upsilon House at 9 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

CHESS CLUB will meet in Union 103 at 7 p.m.

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt House at 6 p.m.

DR. RODOLFO ACUNA
of CSU, Northridge
will speak on:

"CHICANO STUDENT
ACTIVISM: Then and Now"

2:30 p.m., Thurs.,

Oct. 19

Union Rm. 213

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vasectomy fails, birth prevails, family wails

DEDHAM, Mass.—Firefighter Robert Silvia got a vasectomy after he and his wife had five children. A sixth was born, and Silvia has gone to court, seeking damages and child support from the doctor who performed the procedure.

The child, Denise, now 5 and in kindergarten, was "a blessing, but we didn't want to be blessed every year," Silvia said during a court recess Wednesday.

Judge James Valley on Wednesday told the Norfolk County Superior Court jury deliberating the civil suit that the Silvias are not entitled to support payments from Dr. Robert Hayward, who performed the vasectomy.

Still to be determined by the jury of six men and six women is whether, as Silvia claims in his medical malpractice and breach of contract suit, the couple is entitled to medical expenses from the pregnancy and damages for emotional and physical harm during and after the pregnancy.

The Silvias claim that about two months after the vasectomy, they called the doctor's office as advised to get results of the test.

"You're all set, have fun," Silvia's attorney, Christopher Sullivan, said an employee in the doctor's office informed them.

He said they regarded that as advice the operation had succeeded in making Silvia infertile.

Although the pregnancy was unwanted, the Silvias said, Denise is loved.

Mrs. Silvia said the couple was saving all the trial records and news accounts to show some day to Denise.

"One day she can write a book," Mrs. Silvia said. "She is a happy, cared-for child."

Theater fire ravages Greenfield

GREENFIELD, Mo.—A fire raged through the town square of Greenfield Wednesday night, destroying a theater and a discount store and heavily damaging four other businesses.

No one was seriously injured, authorities said. Nineteen nearby communities responded to a plea for more firefighters and tank trucks when the city's water supply dwindled early in the evening.

The fire was under control late Wednesday, according to the Dade County Sheriff's office. Authorities said they believe the fire started in the theater, but an investigation into the cause continued.

Smoke and water damaged an auto parts store, drug store, shoe store and a beauty shop. All six businesses were on the west side of the town square.

Greenfield is about 25 miles northeast of Joplin.

Miller denies luxury car lease

WICHITA—Former Attorney General Vern Miller has labeled as "absolutely untrue," Attorney General Curt Schneider's contention that his office has been leasing cars under a contract signed before Schneider took office.

The issue of Schneider's use of \$240-a-month leased cars for transportation for his office was raised earlier this week by Schneider's Republican challenger in the Nov. 7 election, Bob Stephan.

Schneider contended the luxury model cars were used under a contract signed before he took office. He said in order to break the contract, he would need specific orders from the legislature.

Miller, a Democrat, who was attorney general before Schneider, said his office never leased cars. He said the office relied on the state motor pool.

The chairman of the Kansas Senate Ways and Means Committee said Monday his committee had made it clear it wanted the attorney general's office to stop leasing cars and use the state motor pool.

Whitey's Royal future still cloudy

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Royals fans who still don't know whether Whitey Herzog will be back as manager of the Kansas City baseball team can blame a breakdown in tree-digging equipment for the continued uncertainty.

Herzog said he was to meet Wednesday with General Manager Joe Burke, but was late getting back to town from transplanting trees because the machinery broke down.

Herzog said he would meet with Burke today.

"I haven't decided one way or another yet," Herzog said. "I hope we can get this thing settled soon."

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Weather

Today will be sunny and mild with highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Lows tonight will be in the mid 30s. Highs Friday will be in the low to mid 70s.

Opinions

Tax revolt popular cause

Several months after Proposition 13, the Californian property tax revolt which has raised anti-tax sentiment across the nation, residents of that state are discovering they can easily get by with the cuts in government services which have occurred so far.

Already many city employees have been laid off, cost-of-living adjustments for welfare recipients have been axed, summer school programs and schools with declining enrollments have been closed. Practically all expenditures are being scrutinized more carefully, and extravagance and waste are being checked.

Most of the Californians interviewed for a follow-up story in Wednesday's Kansas City Times said they had felt little effect from the cuts in government services.

Homeowners have enjoyed an average property tax reduction of \$600 and many of them are no longer facing the prospect of selling their property to pay the tax.

But the story also pointed out that the cuts in government services have only just begun. Proposition 13 allows only a two percent annual increase in property taxes in California. With the inflation rate at about eight percent, the government's buying power will steadily erode.

California's cities and counties still function smoothly in spite of the tax cut only because they have been bailed out with \$5 billion from the state treasury. When the state's surplus funds run out, the real crunch will begin. The nation is waiting to see what sacrifices will ultimately be required in California.

Since the days of Roosevelt, government services have become increasingly pervasive in our lives. We see the government doing everything from lighting our highways at night to adding fluorides to our drinking water.

But the administration of many government services has moved out of the reach of the voter's control, and we are left with the belief that we are not getting our money's worth. Americans are demanding lower taxes and the subsequent freedom to spend their income as they please. However, it is as yet unclear how many government services they will give up for this freedom.

Proposition 13 is the brain child of Howard Jarvis, and this politician's overnight rise to fame has made the tax revolt the popular crusade of virtually all the candidates in this year's election.

When voters go to the polls next month they should keep in mind that many politicians have only recently opted to espouse the anti-tax credo instead of their more customary promises of wonderful new government programs.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

The Blue-light Special

Times have changed and women have changed. That line is enough to make any late-night television watcher nauseous. However, it is a coined phrase applicable to today's life.

Commercialization has changed the lives of most women, both young and old. My mother is a good example.

I never had an inkling that she was sports

manager announced "The show must go on." And it did.

Hordes of women followed the malfunctioning blue light as though it was a pagan god which would eventually reward them with such earthly delights as toilet paper at a 35 cent savings.

I also found out the hard way that no woman enters the contest alone. Each team consists of a quarterback and a lineman. One shoves while the other grabs and runs.

Sometimes there are interceptions. But the rules on the football field do not apply in the aisles of K-Mart. There is a tactic known as "snatch-back" and it takes a move combining assertiveness and aggressiveness to pull it off. It could be called a blitz (or clipping).

A fumble, heaven forbid, which results in broken glass or torn clothes, dispenses the crowd faster than a unit of riot police. Penalties incurred by the violating teams involve placing the guilty participants at the end of the check-out line after the game is over.

At one point in the game I found myself wedged between five participants who were battling for glassware at a \$2.86 savings. My mother was playing tug of war with another participant over the smokey 14 ounce tumbler. I was trying to breathe.

Being a rookie on the field and pretty out of shape for the game, I decided to try an offensive tactic unknown to the competition. I asked the sales clerk, who happened to be a relative, where the next sale arena would be located.

Altogether, we spent \$14.60. A cheap night on the town. The winners and losers, sporting bruises pushed their winnings to their cars. Hot, sweaty, yet seemingly happy.

Yes, times have changed, but who needs the active life of a reporter to keep in shape? I've decided to take up rugby and prepare for the future and the "real" world.

You've come a long way, baby.

Jolene Hoss

minded, but she is. And from what I saw her sport is housewives rugby or what some call "The K-Mart Blue Light Special."

I never realized the housewives of central Kansas have such animalistic instincts, but they do. And I have the bruises to prove it.

After a five minute orientation from my mother, I discovered the object of the game was to beat the rest of the crowd to the arena where the special was being held. As a walk-on my position was offensive back. I helped get the merchandise. Actually I spent more time in hand-to-hand combat while playing a revised game of keep away.

My father, who had been playing the game enough times, took up his position in the backfield, often referred to as the television section. During the one and one-half hour long game he acted as the end zone and guardian of the merchandise.

In the meantime my mother gave pep talks with such comments as "fight back," "don't let that go," and "isn't this fun?" It was as much fun as rushing for a seat at Mother's Worry at 10 o'clock on Saturday night.

Of course an integral part of the game was the blue light. And first I doubted its effectiveness when the manager announced over the intercom that the light was broken. Moans could be heard all over the store. But in a voice reminiscent of P.T. Barnum, the

THE BIG QUESTION ON
EVERYONE'S MIND IS..
WILL THE NEXT POPE
HAVE A BROTHER
NAMED BILLY?



Letters

Shoving the right to vote down their throats

Editor,

Re: Jay Selander's column on the referendum change.

I have to consider this bill on the referendum change as one of the most dangerous measures Student Senate has dealt with in the two years I have been associated with them.

The way the present constitution reads on referendums, a referendum will be invalidated if less than one-third of the student body fails to vote, with a majority approving the referendum for it to be enacted.

Let's put some numbers on that. Suppose 5,000 students were needed to make up the

one-third, then half of them, or 2,500 students, would be needed to pass it.

Under the new system, however, there is no requirement on how many students must vote. 2,500 students out of a total of 15,000 or more is only about 17 percent voting yes under the present system. Quite a minority, right?

Wrong! Under the proposed new system, using the above example, less than five percent of the student body could pass referendums. Now that might be an extreme example, but it fits very well the point I'm trying to make. You can't make the majority of the student body pay for what that small of a minority wants.

Several statements have been made about how this change will reduce student apathy. By not allowing uninterested students to defeat it merely by not going out of their way to vote, this bill is saying either vote or you'll get stuck with the results.

In other words, vote or we'll ram it down your throat. It has always been my understanding that voting is a privilege, not a self-defense tactic.

If you see this bill as being dangerous as I do, then there is still a chance for you to stop it. Get in touch with your college council representative or a council officer and let them know what you think.

But don't wait too long. They could cram it down your throat before you get a chance to act.

Richard Stumpf
senior in agronomy
former student senator

So there!

Editor,

Re: Reply to David Patterson's letter.

No, no, no! You missed the whole point. I have nothing against the Mickey Mouse tradition. In fact I have great admiration of its creator, Walt Disney.

I was merely using the Mickey Mouse Day issue to point out my opinion that Student Senate often goes overboard on things of this nature and defers other matters.

Electrical engineering, huh? What a shocking thing to study. Go wire up some circuits, electron!

James Fullerton
sophomore in computer science

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

Thursday, October 19, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Hair ribbon

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

While practicing for Air Force ROTC pass in review north of Durland Hall Wednesday, Cris Cappelletti, sophomore in physical therapy, discovers that flags can be used for guiding the march and getting in the way.



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Oklahoma woman slain in KC hotel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The body of a young woman who had been shot once in the head was found fully dressed, sitting on the floor, propped up against the bed of her ninth-floor hotel room early Wednesday.

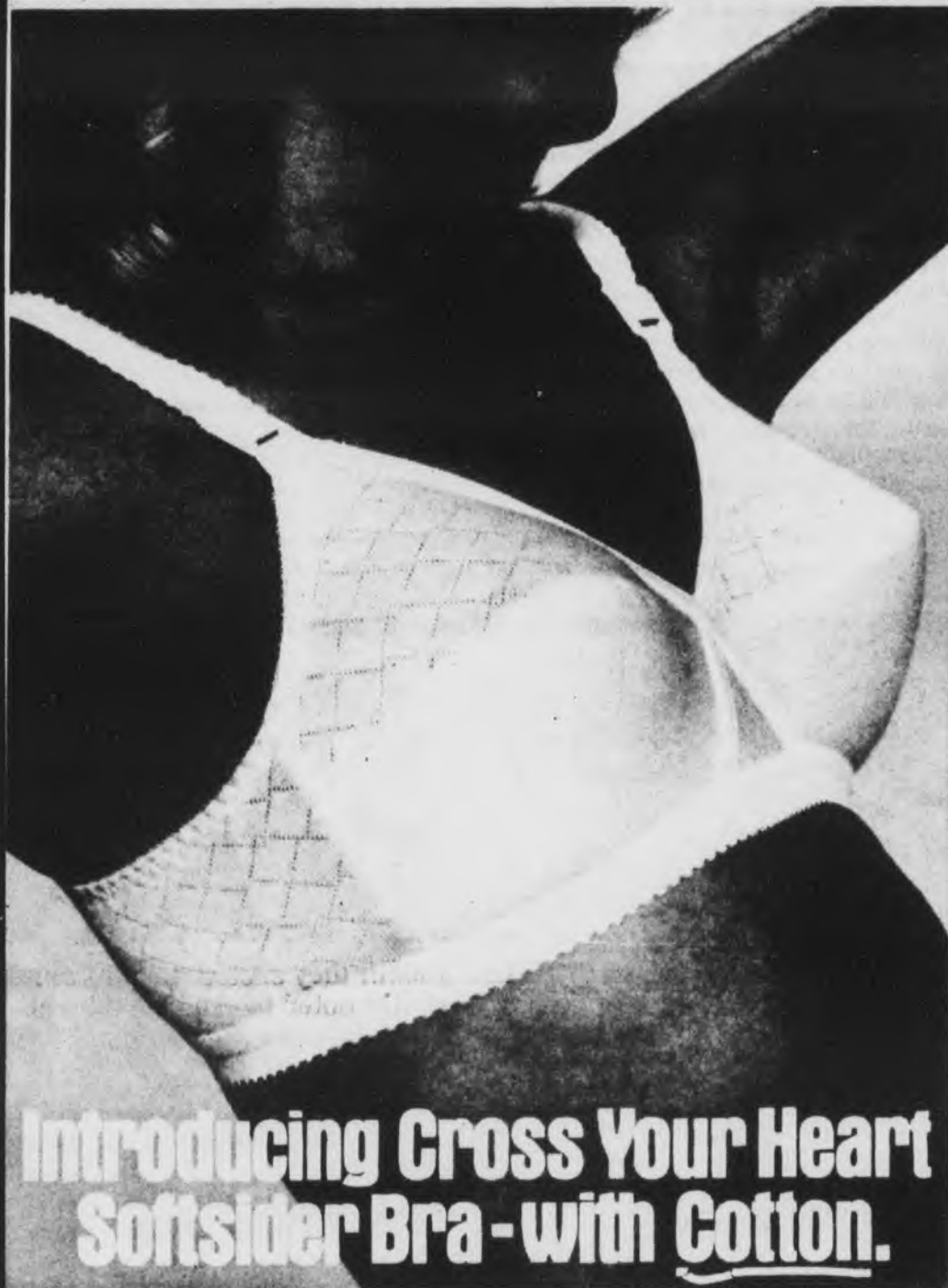
The body of a young woman who had been shot once in the head was found fully dressed, sitting on the floor and propped up against the bed of her ninth-floor hotel room Wednesday.

The woman was identified as Mildred Louise Violett, 29, Bartlesville, Okla. Police said she worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. at its Bartlesville headquarters.

Detectives said robbery-homicide was indicated. No weapon was recovered. Some of the victim's personal possessions appeared to have been taken, but the room had not been ransacked, and there were no signs of a struggle, investigators reported.

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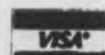
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Consumer Sleuth

Happy Birthday! More babies were born in the year 1957, according to Parade Magazine, than in any other year in the world's history. And now that those 21-year-old seniors are out styling their Sundays around campus for job interviews, what's the market look like?

Better than expected, according to the Wall Street Journal. There is a shortage of skilled labor in many areas of business, the paper said. For the government's own forecast, check into the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Handbook for College Graduates. It's available in the Career Planning and Placement Center in the basement of Anderson Hall.

Today is Government Career Day: an excellent opportunity to quiz the bureaucrats you pay to spend your money.

Elliot Browar, regional commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, will be a featured speaker at 1:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom. Browar will speak on "Occupational and Industrial Projections to 1985."

The display booths will be in the KSU Ballrooms on the second floor of the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Planning to skip town for the holidays? If so, make any travel arrangements early—like now. According to area travel agents, the cheapest flights are filling up. Listen tonight to KSDB, 88 FM at 7 p.m. for an in-depth report on the reservation scene.

BYOC: A study by a British television documentary team has discovered that

when identical brands of cigarettes in both developed and Third World nations were compared, the cigarettes in the Third World often contained much higher levels of tar.

The documentary team, headed by author Mike Muller, reports it purchased identical packs of cigarettes in two different countries and then had the cigarettes compared by the U.S. National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Oak Ridge reportedly found that tar levels were up to 72 percent higher in the Third World cigarettes.

Auto Quiz: What's the best way to extinguish a gasoline fire?

Answer: Get everyone away and let the fire department do it. Sometimes, though, you've got to do it yourself. If this is the case, several options exist.

First, timing is crucial. The burning gasoline, if assaulted with a straight and steady stream of water, will probably float atop the water itself. In fact, this method has been known to splash gasoline away from the original source and actually spread the fire.

A dry chemical extinguisher will snuff out a small fire in seconds. The ones marked "Type B" are for gasoline and other flammable liquids.

FINALLY, use a trash can, its lid, a shovelful of sand, a piece of plywood, a tarpaulin—anything that will cut off the air supply and won't burn easily. The trick is to let it sit there and smother the fire for a long time. If you remove it and let the air back in too soon, hot vapors can re-ignite.

The salesman who has been approaching K-State sorority houses this fall with 65 tiny aerosol bottles and a hard-hitting pitch against rape is walking away a rich man.

Seems his product, "My Little Body Guard," sells for \$6 each, though he is kind enough to knock the price down a bit on quantity orders.

The spray's main ingredient is a pepper extract. It is of questionable effectiveness...especially if the wind is in the wrong direction.

A spray bottle of ammonia can be just as harsh and at a fraction of the "Body Guard's" cost.

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#1 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How hiring you can cost somebody \$45,300

93,000,000 Americans now hold jobs. But that won't mean much when you look for a job, yourself. You'll have tough competition. You're among 17,000,000 more Americans looking for work over the next ten years. That's how many new jobs America must create, including yours.

It's going to cost a lot of money. Before you get a dime of salary, whoever hires you will have to buy tools, office space, factory equipment and buildings—the things it takes to let you do your job. The average cost to companies is now \$45,300 for each job.

We don't mean you can't be hired until your employer finds exactly \$45,300. You might walk into an existing job. But don't count on it. Not with 17,000,000 competitors. Some companies can hire you for less than \$45,300. But others—heavy industry, for instance—need much more. At Armco, our cost is now \$57,520 a job.

That money must come from whatever a company has left over after expenses. In other words, from profits. A company might borrow against future profits to make you a job. But still, profits pay for jobs because that's the only source companies have.

If you asked your friends how much the average U.S. company clears in profits on each dollar of sales, chances are many of them would guess 25¢ or more. The truth is 5¢ or less. That's not much to put to work to make new jobs.

Plain talk about PROFITS

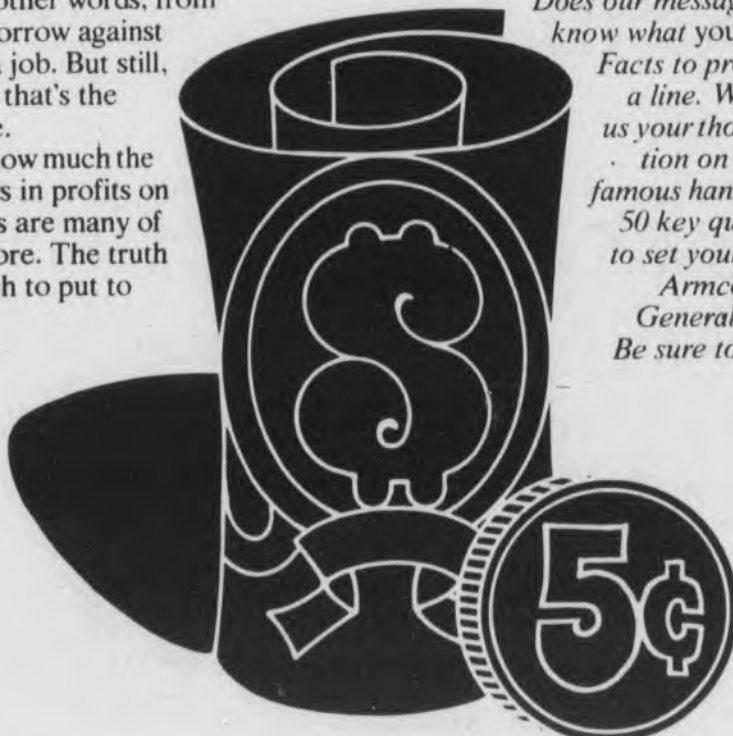
Over our company's 78-year history, Armco has averaged 5¢ profit on each dollar of sales. We pay out part of our earnings immediately in dividends to Armco's 100,000 shareholders. So out of each nickel, we have perhaps 3¢ left to invest in new jobs.

Building \$57,520 jobs—3¢ at a time—is tough. At this rate, we must sell another \$1,918,000 worth of products and services to clear enough money for a single new job. That's why better profits are important. They make more jobs. Even Government jobs. The Government's money comes from taxes on all of us who work.

Next time some know-it-all sneers at business, ask him what he'd do without it. He's sneering at his own job chances, and yours.

**Let us hear YOUR plain talk about jobs!
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Does our message make sense to you? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'd like your plain talk. For telling us your thoughts, we'll send you more information on issues affecting jobs. Plus Armco's famous handbook, How to Get a Job. It answers 50 key questions you'll need to know. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. Write Armco, Educational Relations Dept. U-1, General Offices, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.



Pope impresses Manhattanites; background among reasons

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

Many Manhattan residents have favorable attitudes toward the election of Pope John Paul II, who Roman Catholics and most others contend is the "right man for patching a splitting church."

Robert Linder, K-State professor of history, said he met the then Cardinal Karol

See related story, p. 12

Wojtyla last summer and was impressed with the man's sincerity and love for people.

"My initial reactions to the pope are ones of possibly a new day for the papacy in terms of Roman Catholic and non-Roman Catholic relations," Linder said. "He is the first non-Italian pope since 1523 when Charles V managed to get his old professor, Adrian VI, appointed to the papacy."

But aside from Pope John Paul II being remembered as the first non-Italian pope in the Roman Catholic church's 455-year tradition of Italian pontiffs, Linder said the new pope also will act as a bridge for all branches of society.

"He is from an eastern-European country in which their Christianity tends to be a better quality than in other places. The people tend to maintain their Christian witnesses under a great deal of pressure," he said.

"Also, I happen to know from first-hand experience that the new pope has had congenial relations with Protestants in his own country and he has been friendly with Christians from a great variety of views including those of the charismatic movement. I am fairly optimistic and positive of my feelings about the new pope," Linder said.

WHAT MANY Catholics are concerned about, in this frequent change of popes, is a sense of papal identity. People are searching, the Rev. Daniel Scheetz of St. Isidore's University Chapel said. People are looking for someone they can turn to.

"In the tradition of Pope John Paul I, I think the new pope will continue to be a warm, pastoral pope. I think he is a very wise man, having already been tested by the struggles and suffering of the church in Poland," Scheetz said.

"The new pope is capable of taking on the church's administration and its political aspects as well as its spiritual concerns. He is a balancer, and a people's pope," he said.

According to Scheetz, it is this "people's pope philosophy" which will be a unifying factor for the Roman Catholic church.

"It is amazing how quickly a man is revealed to the world in the papal office.

Pope John Paul II's papacy has already revealed a person, a feeling man. And of course the fact he is Polish is pointing to the church moving away from the Italian tradition," he said.

"I think it means more of a versatility to the church. It is becoming sensitized to the people. And I also believe that there was a force, the Holy Spirit, guiding the cardinals in the election of this man as pope. Pope John Paul II is a pope for our age. He is the right man for our time. We know the Holy Spirit is at work," Scheetz said.

IT IS this conviction of the Spirit's guidance which has led both Catholic and non-Catholic Christians to comment on the speed of the new pope's election and his apparent leadership qualities.

"Everything I have read about the man indicates he is an extremely capable leader," the Rev. Charles Bennett, minister of the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan, said.

"He is a unique man. I think this pope will be his own man, he will be a John Paul II, not a John Paul I. He will bring some unique gifts to the office. I am really impressed by his theological credentials and his strong intellect, but the most important aspect is that the Polish church is an inspiration to the whole world, and to have a leader of the Polish church as pope is a strong statement," Bennett said.

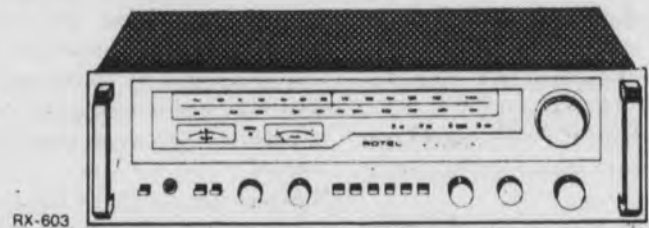
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Sometimes ends won't meet

Many veterans unhappy about benefits

By KELLY WILKERSON
Collegian Reporter

Many K-State veterans believe the Veterans Administration (VA) is not concerned about them, according to Larry Moeder, coordinator for the Office of Veteran's Affairs.

Moeder spoke Tuesday to a group of about 30 K-State veterans at a meeting sponsored by the Union Program Council (UPC).

The Union meeting was to explain how veterans could get more money to help them attend college.

Moeder said the attitude the VA has about veterans going to college has changed over the past few years. He said the VA doesn't seem to be as concerned about veterans attending college as they were several years ago.

The VA's lack of concern has many K-State veterans upset, Moeder said.

Benefits the veterans are receiving from the GI Bill "don't even come close to paying all their bills," Moeder said.

Of the more than 1,200 veterans attending K-State, about 900 are presently using the GI Bill to attend college, according to Moeder.

He said the VA views the educating of veterans as something which is fading out. The reason for this change in the VA's attitude, according to Moeder, is because of changes in draft policies and the fact that

persons now enlisted in the armed forces are paying directly for their benefits out of their salary.

"The VA doesn't have the slightest idea how education is operated in today's colleges," he said.

MOST OF the veterans don't think they get enough money from the VA, Moeder said.

The maximum amount an unmarried veteran with no children can get is \$311 per month while attending college.

That has to cover all of the expenses of living and going to college: rent, tuition, everything, Moeder said.

If a veteran is working part-or full-time to help pay the bills, that cuts down on the amount of benefits received, he said.

According to Moeder, some of the veterans are having problems because they attend college year round and have no income.

When people at the VA look at the request for benefits, they can't believe the person has no income so they reject the request, he said.

Most of the veterans at K-State are married, which causes special problems for them, he said.

One veteran attending the meeting said, "The VA takes the amount of rent you pay

and only gives you your part of the rent. If you have a wife and kids they expect them to pay their share of the rent by themselves. How can my kids help pay the rent?"

According to Moeder, the VA only gives the veteran the same amount of money it would cost to live in a residence hall.

"That makes it hard for someone who has a wife and children," he said.

One married veteran said, "It's like they are putting us back being single."

Another veteran said, "It would be better to just live with someone and not tell the VA."

Moeder said he believes the VA will begin to make some changes for the better within the next few years.

More Vietnam veterans are getting into politics and these men understand the problems of the veterans more than most politicians, he said.

Moeder urged the veterans to write their congressmen and let them know of the problems they have had with the VA.

One of the veterans suggested looking at the political candidates in terms of how they stand on veterans' benefits.

DAWN—

Happy Anniversary!
Sorry this is 1 day
Late!

I Loves ya!

Mike

Neutron bomb elements ordered into production

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon but is reserving judgment on its deployment, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

Carter's decision, which moves the United States a step closer to building the deadly nuclear warhead, was announced by press secretary Jody Powell at the daily White House news briefing.

Powell said the decision was unlikely to have any impact on the current Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) negotiations.

Powell said no final decision has been made on assembling the complete neutron weapon or putting it to use as a line of defense against Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

The bomb, formally known as an "enhanced radiation warhead," is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and eight-inch artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than one-tenth as much explosive power. It is designed to kill enemy soldiers without causing widespread destruction of buildings in populated areas.

POWELL said, "the elements needed to produce an assembled warhead will be kept here in the United States." But, he said, the actual assembly "will take much less time once the elements are in existence."

Carter disclosed on April 7 he was deferring production of the weapon, holding off a decision that he said would be in-

fluenced by the degree of Soviet restraint in conventional and nuclear arms.

But the President said at the time that the Pentagon was being ordered "to proceed with the modernization of the Lance missile nuclear warhead and the eight-inch weapon system, leaving open the option of installing the enhanced radiation elements."

Asked why Carter had decided to go ahead now with the components' production, Powell said, "We're simply ready to proceed now."

"To have engaged in a long delay would have no doubt been the subject of much speculation," the press secretary said, insisting he saw no political implication in the timing of the decision.

STATE Department officials said privately Wednesday that European allies directly involved in the neutron weapon controversy were being informed of Carter's decision by Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

The weapon was designed as a replacement for the approximately 7,000 nuclear warheads deployed in Europe. It would counter the increasing conventional military strength, particularly in tanks, of the Warsaw Pact countries along the central European front.

Ever since its development became public, the weapon has been the target of a worldwide Soviet propaganda campaign.

Critics have said that because the bomb poses only a minimal threat to property, there would be a greater temptation to use it, thus increasing the chances of war.

MOTHER'S WORRY

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Senate visitation program nets mixed results

A Student Senate visitation program, organized by Senate Communications Committee in September, has met with both negative and positive responses from student senators.

The senate visitation program was created to involve students from residence halls, greek houses and scholarship houses in the student governing process.

Senators were asked to sign up to speak at

various organized living groups to open lines of communication between senate and students.

"Basically, senators were asked to appear at organized living groups and to talk about upcoming bills, opinions of senators on current issues and talk with students about their concerns and problems," said Dana Foster, arts and sciences senator and a

member of the communications committee.

About 50 percent or more of the student senators have signed up to speak, but not many have actually gone out, Foster said.

Camilla Pace, arts and sciences senator, said she finds the senate visitation program worthwhile, but questions its effectiveness.

"The program educates students about senate and campus issues. Meeting with groups is more personal than coming to a senate meeting, but I wonder if the students really understand the issues," Pace said.

PACE SAID she is not signed up to speak because she has a job and her senate term will be over next week after senate elections.

Mick Morrell, Student Senate Chairman, thought the program was "good in theory" but had doubts as to whether senate would participate.

"Some senators just aren't willing to take time with people they don't know and to talk to them in their living situation," Morrell said.

"Many senators themselves question whether they are on top of things (issues) as much as they should be," he said.

In the past, the student body president and vice president were the ones who visited organized living groups.

Foster and Greg Musil, senate vice chairman, have visited Edwards Hall and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. They spoke on senate issues and listened to problems facing students.

"At Edwards Hall the main concern was

that of breakfast meals. The hall has an operational kitchen but the students are having to walk to Kramer Food Center for their breakfast meal," Foster said.

"After hearing their concerns, I appointed someone to look into the situation and see what we can do," he said.

AT THE Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the tenure system and teacher evaluation were discussed.

Senate visitation deals with students who are organized into living groups but does not deal with off-campus housing.

Off-campus visitation was talked about but "organizing an apartment complex is very difficult" Morrell said. He said that with the new Off-Campus Commission, which deals with off-campus concerns, these residents might be able to hear senators speak.

Young poets get 'chance to be heard'

Young poets nationally recognized for their work and potential will be featured in a series of poetry readings presented by the K-State Department of English.

Leland Warren, assistant professor of English explained the series and its objectives.

"The purpose of the series is two-fold, first it is to give the young poets a chance to be heard and second it is to make people in this area aware they are very good poets...we often don't know they exist," Warren said.

The series is also aimed to help the students of K-State, especially students majoring in English, get to know these poets and their work.

The poets will give readings from their own work.

THERE WILL be five poets featured in the series this year. They are all from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. They were selected on the basis of quality of past work,

recognition they have received and promise for the future.

"All of the poets are anxious to come...and we hope to continue the series next year, possibly expand it," Warren said.

The first poet to be featured is Michael Heffernan. He is presently teaching at Pittsburg State University. Heffernan was awarded a \$7,500 creative writing fellowship this year from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

He is the first resident of Kansas to receive the fellowship since 1974. His poems have appeared in many periodicals and anthologies.

Heffernan will read from his work Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. in room 212 of the Union. Announcements of the other four poets will be made at a later date. Admission to the readings will be free.

"The idea for the series came from the speakers committee last year," Warren said.

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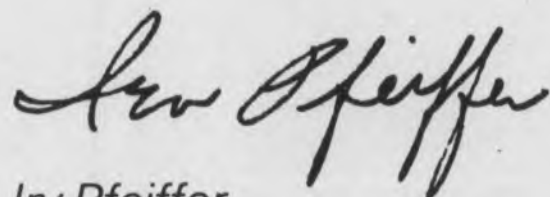
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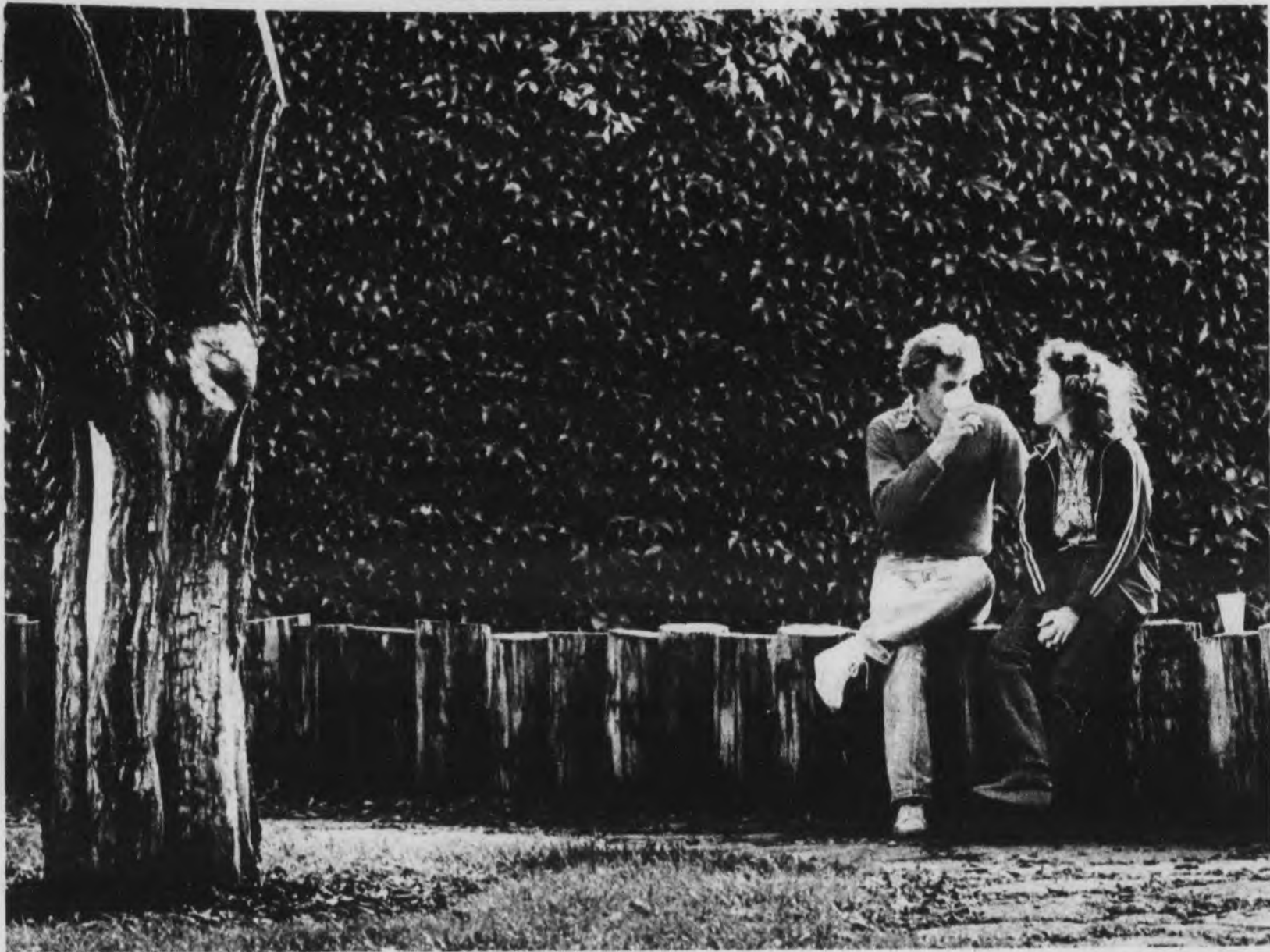
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Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Easy life

Mike Place, senior in architecture engineering, and Teresa Krenger, senior in life sciences, take time out

to enjoy a cold drink and the fall weather in front of the K-State Union Wednesday.

Stock market continues down

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market posted widespread losses for the third straight session Wednesday after new evidence of rising interest rates helped keep an early rally attempt from getting off the ground.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up a little more than a point shortly after the opening, was down 6.67 at 859.67 by the close.

Since the start of the week, the blue-chip average has fallen 37.42 points.

With a 2.96 decline to 160.59 Wednesday, the Amex market value index extended its decline since the weekend to more than 10 points—which translates into a drop of almost six percent in three days.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials was down .84 at 111.37, and S&P's 500-stock composite index gave up .77 to 100.49.

Photo by: Joseph Marvullo

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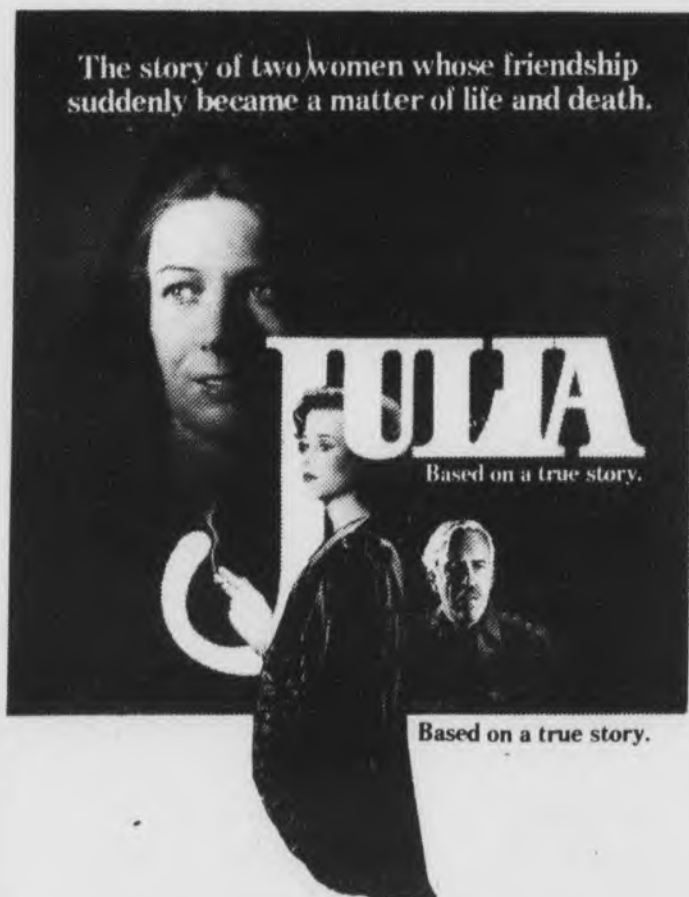
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Regents to meet today and Friday

The Board of Regents will meet at K-State today and Friday. Committees will meet this afternoon and Friday morning, and the regular board meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday. All meetings will be in the Union's Council Chamber.

The regents will tour the campus today and attend a Student Senate meeting tonight. Executive officers of the regents' institutions will also be on campus for the meetings.

As the regents visit only every few years, now will be the only chance for a while to give them direct input from K-State students, Student Body President Sam Brownback said.

homecoming 78



STUFF THE UNION by trying to set a record number of people in the Union between 8:15 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Receive free fortune cookies, a chance for free prizes, discount coffee and donuts, and special Stuffer luncheons and Stuffer dinners. Other features include Record Breaking Day, 1-3 p.m., the Board of Regents Putting Contest, 11:45 a.m. in the Courtyard, feature films — in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., and a concert by COLE TUCKER in Forum Hall, 8:00 p.m.



Tonight's activities will be kicked off by a concert by the K-State Jazz Band at 8:00 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Also an all-university and community dance will commence at 8:00 p.m. in West Stadium parking lot featuring the band Black Frost. Following the street dance will be a bonfire where the finals for "Yell Like Hell" will take place. The bonfire will start approximately around 11:00 p.m.



Don't miss the first Homecoming Parade in years scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. The parade will start at the north end of the City Park and proceed north on Manhattan Avenue, ending at the parking lot in Waters Hall. Then get psyched for another Wildcat Victory over Mizsou at 1:30 p.m.

Keys under fire for 'facts'

TOPEKA (AP)—An official of the Republican Party Wednesday accused Democratic Rep. Martha Keys of denying the "facts" about her voting record, but her campaign spokesman said he is mistaken.

Ralph Skoog, Topeka attorney and 2nd District GOP chairman, said Rep. Keys had tried to refute what is a matter of record regarding her votes on increasing expense benefits for members of Congress during a public appearance here last week.

"Your denial of your documented votes and position is distressing to me, and I am sure would be distressing to others," Skoog said in a letter to Keys which the campaign staff of her GOP opponent, Jim Jeffries, released to the news media.

Skoog questioned Keys about her votes on congressional expense and salary increase votes when she and Jeffries appeared before the Kansas Engineering Society here Oct. 11 in their only joint appearance to date during her campaign for re-election.

A spokesman for the Keys campaign said Keys would have no response to Skoog until it is more clearly defined what he is talking about.

However, the spokesman said Skoog was mistaken, and provided reporters with a text of his exchange with Rep. Keys at the engineers' meeting to show she had answered his questions.



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

DOWN FROM THE DOZER...Martha Keys jumps from the bulldozer used during groundbreaking ceremonies for the airport's runway expansion. Helping Keys (right) is Jim Rothschild, director of economic development and consultant to the airport advisory board.

Airport improvement program commences with 'ground-dozing'

Amid rising clouds of dust, Mayor Robert Linder used a bulldozer to turn the first shovel of ground for Manhattan's Municipal Airport runway expansion and improvement Wednesday afternoon.

Riding with Linder, who was at the controls, were Kansas 2nd District Rep. Martha Keys, Jim Rothschild, director of economic development and consultant to the airport advisory board; Brent Kitchen, airport manager; Dick Thiessen, chairman of the airport advisory board; and Col. Robert Spiller, deputy post commander at Fort Riley.

"Since Manhattan is a unique city, we're going to break ground in a unique way," Linder said, as he prepared to climb into the bulldozer.

"The ground breaking marks the beginning of the first phase of construction on the 400 acres of land to be developed for the runway," Kitchen said.

The construction will provide for major runway expansion, installation of an in-

strument landing system by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and other improvements, Linder said.

Representatives from Royal Air Inc., which was granted a lease on the Manhattan Municipal Airport, were present at a press conference in the airport's coffee shop prior to the ground breaking.

According to Thiessen, Royal Air Inc.'s service will provide for non-stop round-trip flights from Manhattan to Kansas City.

Rothschild said as Manhattan's airport gives more service, they will generate more traffic to Manhattan. It will be easier for people from outlying cities to drive to Manhattan to board non-stop to Kansas City, than to change flights as they would have to by boarding in another city, he said.

Spiller, who spoke at the ground breaking, said the military will benefit by the additional airport services also.

"If the military must go to war they can get out of Fort Riley and need not go to Wichita," he said.

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Speaker: Dr. Milleret from Diagnostic Lab



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Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Time out

Taking time on his way home from classes Wednesday, Mark Kinnaman, junior in food science, watches the K-State marching band practice east of Justin Hall for Saturday's Homecoming game.

New pope combines firmness with gentleness

VATICAN CITY (AP)—An iron handshake and a smile. That's the combination of toughness and gentleness which Roman Catholic officials said their new pope brings to the battlegrounds of faith.

But just what form the strategies of John Paul II will take still is mostly a question mark.

Knowledgeable churchmen said John Paul, his strength forged in the fires of oppression, is particularly equipped to deal with the trials and troubles of a centuries-old church in this world.

Recalling past persecution of Christians, John Paul told his cardinals Wednesday:

"Even in our time there are those who have not been spared and still are not spared

from the experience of prison, of suffering, of humiliation for Christ."

The pope, who performed forced labor under the Nazis in occupied Poland and has vigorously sustained his church against the repression of communist rule, is seen as especially suited to cope with the contemporary threats to religion.

ARCHBISHOP Peter Gerety of Newark, N.J., citing the many present-day pressures on Christianity from regimes of both the left, the right and from atheist-materialism said, "In the pope we have a man who has faced the most powerful dictatorship, who has nurtured and upheld his people under the most tremendous pressure and and stayed faithful.

"We needed a man of this strength, faith and hope on the world scene. His election is a sign the whole church is determined to continue its struggle for faith, human dignity, and freedom, wherever it's under attack."

At the same time, John Paul's prudent, astute and yet firm style in dealing with communist officials is expected to bolster the church's "Ostpolitik," which means a policy of maintaining coexistence with Eastern European regimes.

"He's richly educated in the contemporary philosophies of man, an intellectual and original thinker, who stands firm for the faith, yet is able to engage in dialogue with those of other ideologies, as he

has done with Marxists," Cardinal William Baum of Washington, D.C. said.

Catholicism includes not only millions living under the restrictions of the Soviet bloc, but others struggling under oppression in some Asian, African and Latin American nations. Affluent nations challenge church membership with growing religious skepticism and apathy.

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Catch this

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Nada Woodworth, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, plays catch with her pup, Cameo, while taking a break from classes north of Farrell Library Tuesday.

Georgia tree doctor treats elm trees at Fort Riley

JUNCTION CITY (AP)—When a doctor travels hundreds of miles to make yard calls, the problem must be pretty serious.

Fort Riley officials apparently believe so because for the past three years they've brought Marvin Whitehead from Georgia to central Kansas to treat the fort's trees for Dutch Elm disease.

Whitehead, a retired professor of botany and plant pathology at Georgia State University, spent three summers at the post, removing diseased limbs and giving injections to elm trees.

He's treated more than 1,000 trees and expects to return next summer.

Many of Fort Riley's elms were planted not long after the post started and are well over 100 years old. They are very close to rough timber areas which surround the housing areas and the post. He said there

are many diseased trees in the rough areas that receive no care at all.

Post officials, plagued by the disease, learned that Whitehead had treated 172 elm trees at Fort McPherson in Georgia and contacted him to obtain his services.

Whitehead said the disease is more prevalent in Kansas than in Georgia. He estimates by 1985 there will be no elm trees left in the United States that have not had the disease. He said the only trees that will live will be the ones that have been treated.

According to the tree doctor, Dutch Elm disease came to America by way of some elm logs from Holland in the early 1930s.

He said the fungus grows in tunnels made by beetles under the bark. When the beetles emerge in the spring, they are coated by fungus and carry it to nearby healthy trees, infecting them.



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Dole on 1980: he'll consider

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said Wednesday that although he "didn't have in mind announcing it in Kewanee," he will consider and would be interested in running for president in 1980.

Dole was in Illinois this week to campaign for Republican candidates.

At a news conference in Kewanee, Ill., on Tuesday, Dole replied "yes" in a low voice when asked if he was interested in the presidency. News reports later incorrectly stated that Dole said he would be a candidate in 1980.

"I certainly have an interest in 1980," Dole said Wednesday. He said many other Republicans are eyeing the same job.

"I walked into the Senate cloakroom the other day and yelled, 'Mr. President' and 20 guys turned around," Dole said jokingly.

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PULL LIKE HELL...For their skit in the "yell like hell" contest, Kappa Sigma fraternity and Tri-Delta sorority recreated the woes of the K-State athletic program. Caren Coe, freshman in pre-dentistry, takes away K-State's athletic dorm (played by Jeff Haflich, senior in business).

Staff photo by Tom Bell

New 'yell like hell' event draws crowd in Union

Crowds gathered in and around the K-State Union Courtyard Wednesday and raised their voices to "yell like hell," a new event in Homecoming festivities.

Eleven groups performed at this preliminary contest. Six of these were chosen to perform at the bonfire Friday evening in West Stadium, according to Shari Hildebrand, Blue Key member in charge of the event.

The groups were judged on originality, creativity, and enthusiasm presented and evoked from the crowd, she said.

"I was really pleased with the turnout. There were at least 400 people gathered around," Hildebrand said.

The six groups going on to compete Friday are Kappa Sigma-Delta Delta, Haymaker-Boyd, Pi Kappa Alpha-Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon-Pi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Theta-Kappa Delta.

Judges for the event were Willie the Wildcat, Gary Briepohl, former K-State yell-leader, Amy Button, chairman of University Homecoming Committee, Mrs. Jim Dickey, and DeLoss Dodds, athletic director. Larry Dixon, alumnus and former

mike-man at K-State football games, acted as emcee.

Dodds made a short address about K-State's athletic program, emphasizing the importance of the fan's support. He asked for support of the football program like the support given to basketball.

The K-State cheerleaders joined the festivities, leading the crowd in cheers.

Although the crowd was large in number, the enthusiasm displayed was less than expected or hoped for, Hildebrand said.

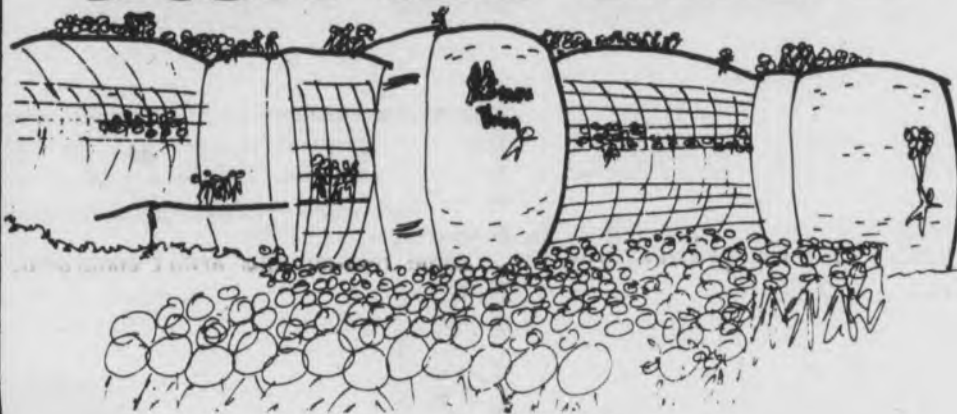
"There wasn't enough spirit and support from the crowd," said one participant who asked to remain anonymous.

The overall attitude of the crowd was one of good sportsmanship however, Hildebrand said.

"They were obviously enjoying it, since they stayed around to watch," she said. "For a new event, everything went very well."

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Stuff the Union!



Thursday of Homecoming Week has been declared **UNION DAY**. The K-State Union will be the site of many varied and fun happenings.

A special aspect of **UNION DAY** is the "Stuff the Union" campaign which aims to get as many people as possible to come into the Union. Each person coming into the Union will receive a **FREE FORTUNE COOKIE**. Some "fortunes" will be worth **FREE PRIZES** of all kinds.

UPC will present the **FILMS**, "Animagination" and "Hardware Wars" at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. ... and a **"Cole Tuckey" CONCERT** in Forum Hall at 8 p.m.

... and a special **"NOONER"** concert featuring one of the K-State jazz bands.

The **RECREATION AREA** will offer discounts on **BOWLING** at 40¢/game ... **BILLIARDS** at 70¢/hour ... **TABLE TENNIS** at 35¢/hour

These are only a few reasons to come to the **UNION DAY** on Thursday. We look forward to seeing you and all your friends **STUFF THE UNION!!**

... and **TABLE SOCCER** at 15 balls/25¢. There will also be a **COLORED PIN MOONLITE BOWL** from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. (get a strike with a colored head pin and win a free game).

FOOD SERVICE specials will include 25¢ coffee and donut (while they last) ... 5¢ off regular prices of all soft drinks and coffee ... a specially-priced **"STUFFER LUNCH"** ... a specially-priced **"STUFFER DINNER"** ... as well as a host of other specially-priced **"STUFFER SNACKS"** available all day long.

From 11 a.m.-1 p.m. **KMKF** will broadcast from the Union in conjunction with **RECORD BREAKING DAY**.

Individuals and groups are invited to break any and all existing records. Consult **Guinness** for a record you would like to see broken.

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Foster parents important to football

By CINDY COX
Staff Writer

Community support is an important part of the foundation of a solid football program. In Manhattan, the foster parent program provides community members an opportunity to become involved with the K-State football program and the entire University.

"It's a very beneficial program," Jim Donnan, offensive backfield coach, said.

Donnan works with Spencer Puls, a Manhattan resident, to match up players and interested families. Donnan is familiar with the players and Puls is familiar with the families. They try to find things that the player and the family have in common when matching them up, Donnan said.

Family size, similar interests or coming from the same part of the country can be common bonds that provide a starting point for a relationship, he said.

MANHATTAN RESIDENTS often host recruited high school seniors and their parents when they visit the campus in the spring.

"A lot of people meet recruits and request them for foster sons if they sign," Donnan said.

There are more families interested in becoming foster parents than there are players available.

"The popularity or unpopularity of a program gets around by word-of-mouth and we've got people on a waiting list. That speaks for the program itself," Puls said.

"It's a two-way street," Donnan said. "It's great for the parents involved and it gives the young men a chance to be close with someone outside the students and faculty."

Donnan said the parents develop close ties with the athletic program and have an opportunity to meet young men from around the country. And it gives the players a sort of home away from home.

"Part of the problem anybody has, whether it's a football player or student, is homesickness. If we can make their off-field situation better, that's what we want to do," Donnan said.

PULS SAID he came to K-State on a football scholarship from another state.

"Thinking back on it, it would have been nice to have had some place to go to communicate with someone other than a fellow student-athlete or student," Puls said.

As well as helping match players and families, Puls and his family have a foster son of their own, flanker Eugene Goodlow.

"For us personally, it's a two-way street," Puls said. "Gene is kind of a quiet fellow and doesn't say a great deal about the program or what he thinks about it, but he doesn't

have to because calling and coming over speaks for itself."

Puls said having a foster son has been a good experience for his entire family, including his 9-year-old and 14-year-old University," Puls said.

"It made us all more interested, not only

Sports

in the football program, but in the entire University," Puls said.

GOODLOW SAID he likes the foster parent program.

"It helps guys on football scholarships. It helps them out with a lot of their problems, especially guys from a long distance like I am (Rochester, N.Y.)," Goodlow said.

"Both parties benefit from it. In a lot of ways, it's not that much different from your own family," Goodlow said.

Puls said Goodlow has become a part of their family.

"Some families feel the student-athlete is a guest. It varies from one situation to another," Puls said. "That's not really what we're trying for. We want them to have a home away from home."

Puls said the program, which began in 1970, is going well.

"I haven't really done much from an organizational standpoint. Some people move away from town and some try the program and it doesn't work out with their family," he said. "It's kind of the luck-of-the-draw. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't."

When a family moves or gets out of the program, the football player involved is either assigned new foster parents, or he adopts or is adopted by another foster family.

Graduate assistant Joe Hatcher said that the situation is sometimes better, because the family and the student-athlete get to know each other before they have any obligation to each other.

"Some relationships aren't congruent," Hatcher said. "The kids come from a completely different environment. It's not always going to be perfect."

Hatcher is one of many players taken in by his foster parents, Warren and Bea Pray. Since they moved to Manhattan in 1973, the Prays have had about 10 foster sons. They have four this year.

Along with Hatcher, who has helped with the quarterbacks since he was injured in 1976, the Pray family includes Ray Sprinkle, Brad Horchem and Phil Switzer. Sprinkle had his third knee surgery last spring and isn't playing. Horchem and Switzer both play in the defensive backfield.

THE PRAYS have their foster sons over for dinner on Sunday nights when the food centers are closed.

Sprinkle said initially they just went over for Sunday night dinner because the dorms don't serve.

"Now, we go over there lots of times during the week, just to talk to them," he said. "It gives you a place to go where there's a home atmosphere. You can go there and get away from college life and go into a family atmosphere."

Horchem said the Prays would do anything they could to help their foster sons.

"They're just super people. You can go to them with any problems you might have. When your own parents aren't around, you can go to them," Horchem said.

Hatcher said the relationship between foster parents and their sons is not really a mother-father relationship.

"It's more like older people being your friends," he said. "If you really enjoy your foster parents and they enjoy you, you can develop a lasting relationship with them."

PRAY AGREED with Donnan and Puls that the relationship is a two-way street.

"The more a foster son is willing to put into the relationship, the more he's going to get out of it. And the foster parents, too. The more they put into it, the more they'll get out of it," he said.

Mrs. Pray said their foster sons are interested in what she and her husband are doing as much as they are in their foster sons' activities.

Pray said the guys always want to help out in the yard and around the house.

"We like to do stuff for them," Horchem said. "It feels good to do stuff for them and feel like we're helping them out."

"It always seems like they're doing so much for us," Sprinkle said.

"We more or less have an open-door

policy," Mrs. Pray said. "We've never had any problems."

AS WELL AS the time spent with their foster sons in their home, the Prays spend a lot of time at the football stadium.

"We haven't missed more than one game per season during the last four years," Mrs. Pray said.

The Prays agreed there was no difference with Hatcher and Sprinkle not playing.

"A foster parent relationship doesn't cease just because they're injured," Pray said.

He said permanent injuries are tougher to deal with than weekly bumps and bruises.

"We just try to help them see there's a lot more to life than football, that there's a lot of ways that they can be involved in athletics other than playing," Pray said.

Pray said at times he and his wife feel as close to their foster sons as if they were their own, but not at other times.

"That's the way you feel with your own sometimes," he said.

"Since we don't have a family of our own, they're like a substitute family," Mrs. Pray said. "The only problem is they're transient and it's tough when they leave."

MRS. PRAY SAID the players' real parents are very appreciative.

"All of the parents that I have ever talked to think the foster parent program is great," Pray said.

Switzer and his parents first met the Prays when he visited K-State last year as a recruit.

"We had kind of taken a liking to each other before I signed," Switzer said. "So it's been an easy adjustment for us to make. To me, it is kind of a second home."

The Prays both think one of the advantages of having foster sons was the

(See ATHLETES, p. 16)

A birdie with a yellow bill hopped
on Swannie's window sill, cocked
a shiny eye and said, "Hey Swannie,
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1007JAP

Beets and volleyball go together

By TRACIE DITTEMORE
Collegian Reporter

It's no wonder freshman volleyball player Elizabeth Kolarik enjoys sports. It runs in the family.

Kolarik's father was a minor league baseball player, her brother Al was a long jumper for K-State and two of her sisters, Anne and Margaret, play volleyball, basketball and softball at Benedictine College.

The other eight children (there's 11 kids in the family) all participate in athletics in one way or another.

"My mom and dad always encouraged us

nicknames. Elizabeth's nickname is "Beets" which is what everybody knows her by and which is listed on the K-State volleyball roster.

"When I was just a baby and my sister was three, she couldn't say Elizabeth," Kolarik said. "She said Wizabeets and then it was cut down to Beets. I've been called that ever since I can remember."

KOLARIK has been playing sports ever since she can remember, too.

"Ever since I can remember, the whole family would get together and play baseball," Kolarik said.

Volleyball and baseball aren't the only sports Kolarik participates in. Even though she's out for volleyball, she's here on a track scholarship.

She said she plans on running the pentathlon. In the pentathlon, the participant competes in five events; the high jump, hurdles, 880-yard run, shot put and the long jump.

High jump is Kolarik's favorite event. At Bishop Miege High School, she held the school record and her junior year she placed third in the National Junior Olympics in Lincoln. She was also selected to play in the Topeka Capital-Journal Basketball Classic last year.

EVEN THOUGH Kolarik was a talented athlete in high school, she has had to learn a lot since coming to K-State.

"It's a lot different from high school," Kolarik said. "In volleyball there's a lot

more work. I've had to learn a lot of new techniques."

Volleyball coach Mary Phyl Dwight admits Kolarik has some learning to do.

"As a freshman, Beets was put in a pressure role. Injuries to some of our veterans put her in the spot where she had to step right into a starting position," Dwight

said. "She's doing a real good job. She's just got some things to learn."

"She's improving every game. She has all kinds of athletic potential, which is the kind of player you want around. Beets also has the desire. In fact, sometimes I think she tries too hard. All she needs is experience and she's getting plenty of that."



Elizabeth "Beets" Kolarik

to play sports," Kolarik said. "Everybody goes out for sports in my family."

Besides sports, the family also has another thing in common. All the girls in the family (there's five girls and six boys) have

Athletes and foster parents benefit

(Continued from p. 15)

opportunity to meet so many people. They meet their foster sons' families and friends as well as other foster parents and their foster sons.

THEY SAY they believe the program is good for K-State.

"I think it's worth it to the University and student-athlete as well as ourselves," Pray said. "It's good for K-State because it involves people with the University and the athletic program."

"There are some people that would go to some games, but they weren't really interested until they became foster parents."

"They learn more about the University as well as the athletic program."

"It's not just an hour a week thing. It's fun to celebrate when they do good in school or anything, and when they're down..."

"We celebrate with them, and we try to lift them up when they're down," Pray said.

Volleyball squad wins close match

The K-State volleyball team defeated Wichita State in Wichita Tuesday. But it took five games to do it.

K-State won the first game 15-10 but WSU fought back to tie the match with a 15-4 win. The Wildcats went ahead 2-1 on a 15-3 pasting of Wichita State but the Shockers again tied the match with a 15-11 triumph. K-State and WSU fought down to the wire, but the Wildcats prevailed, winning the final game 15-12 to take the match.

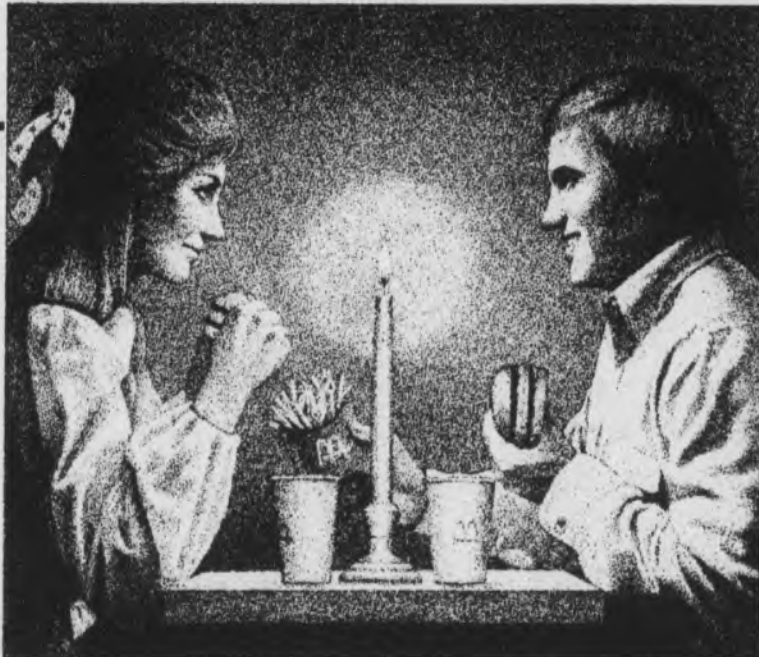
The K-State junior varsity suffered its first defeat of the season. They lost to the WSU jayvees, 15-4 and 17-15. The Wildcat jayvees are now 5-1 on the season.

The K-State varsity is 2-0 in conference play and 21-6-2 for the season. The Wildcats next match is Oct. 24 in St. Joseph, Mo. at the Missouri Western tournament.

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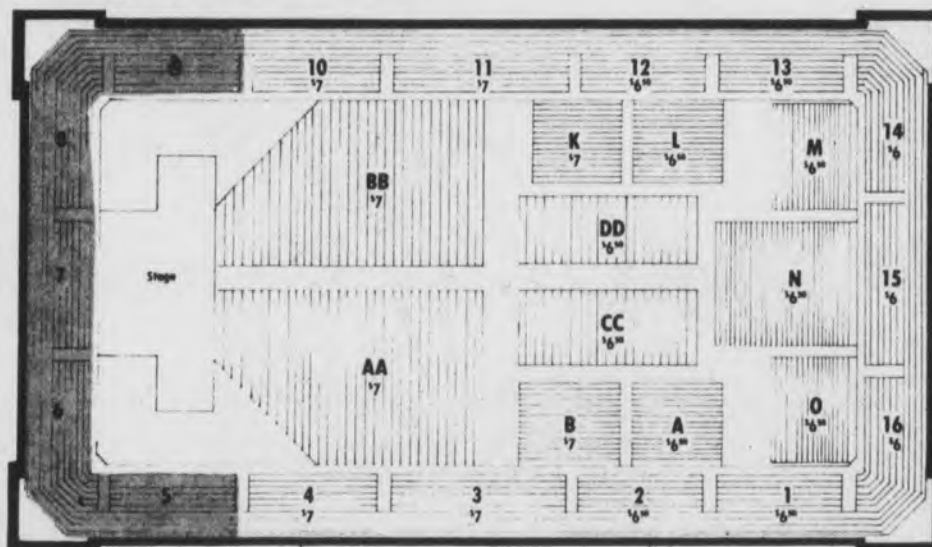
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- Limit 10 tickets per order; 1 order per envelope.
- If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be substituted with a refund for the difference, if any.
- All seats are reserved and Kansas sales tax is included.
- In-town orders may be picked up at the K-State Union Ticket Office from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. starting November 1.
- Out of town orders, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Note: must not be postmarked before October 23 or after October 27.

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Total Enclosed, \$ _____

(check or money order payable to K-State Union)

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Grip and grimace

Greg Bennett, freshman in business administration, grimaces while trying to keep from being pinned by Tim McDonnell, sophomore in horticulture, during an intramural wrestling match in Ahearn Field House Wednesday night.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Rebound in World Series by Yanks follows same pattern as season

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—In the end, the 1978 World Series followed a pattern the New York Yankees pursued all season long. They fell behind, then won when they had to and wound up sipping championship champagne.

And nobody expected it to happen.

Swallowed up in a sea of emotion which surrounded the death of longtime Los Angeles coach Jim Gilliam, the Yankees were beaten soundly in the opening game of this series against the Dodgers and then lost dramatically in Game Two.

Because baseball uses only seven games to crown its world champion and they had used up two of them without a win, the Yankees were written off. They had rallied from adversity before, but four victories in five games against the National League champion Dodgers seemed like too much even for this comeback crew.

"I had two months to do something before," admitted Manager Bob Lemon after his club had absorbed an 11-5 battering in the series opener and dropped a 4-3 squeaker in Game Two. "We don't have that much time now."

THE DODGERS had dedicated this Series to the memory of Gilliam and opened fast. Davey Lopes, easily the outstanding Dodger player in the Series, stroked two homers and drove in five runs in the opener. Ron Cey banged a three-run homer, drove in all four Dodger runs and watched rookie Bob Welch retire sluggers Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson in a dramatic ninth-inning showdown to take Game Two.

Clearly the Yankees were staggering. But they had staggered before in this long, difficult season and each time they had righted themselves.

First, they had to overcome Boston's 14-game lead in the American League East, an enormous bulge that faced an injury-depleted Yankee team on July 19.

Then they had to overcome the emotional change of leadership from feisty Billy Martin to the more serene Lemon.

Then they had to survive a divisional playoff with the season riding on a pressure-packed single game in Boston.

And then they had to overcome Kansas City's West Division kings.

EACH TIME, the team had faced the

burden straight on and survived. But the Yanks were wounded badly in those opening two Series losses in Los Angeles and they knew it. Only five teams in the 75-year history of baseball's world championship had overcome the burden of two opening game losses.

These Yankees were destined to be the sixth but they did it in a unique manner that was a proper exclamation point for their dramatic season.

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

Long way up

Kathy Reed, senior in health, physical education and recreation, helps carry a wheelchair with Dr. Donald Lindley, professor in HPER.

downtown by Tim Downs



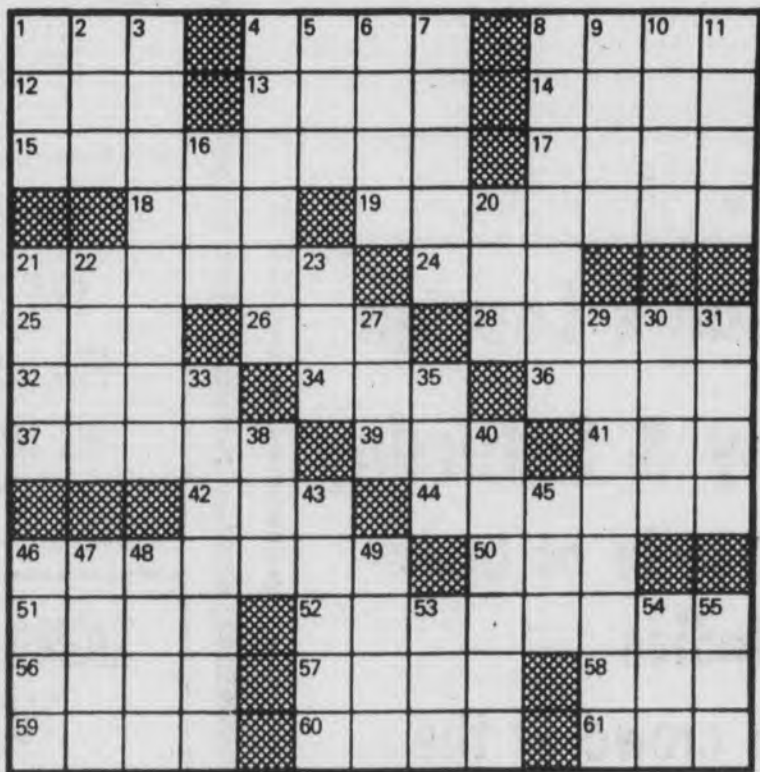
PEANUTS



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Superstar	61 Rocket	16 Actor's org.
1 Turkish	Hope	deviation	20 Rule (India)
headress	41 Biblical	DOWN	21 Polio
4 Troubadour	name	1 Comedian	vaccine
love song	42 Halfpenny	Arbuckle's	developer
8 Actress:	(Brit.)	attribute	22 "Eri tu,"
Geraldine	44 Fiedler's	2 Anglo-Saxon	for one
12 Philippine	Pops	letter	23 George and
Negrito	46 King	3 The great	Gershwin
13 City in	Arthur's	Florenz	27 Relative
Normandy	court	4 Thespians	29 Broadway's
14 Philippine	50 Kind of deer	5 New Guinea	Great
sumac	51 Palm leaves	seaport	30 Architect
15 Where	(var.)	6 - Lahr	Saarin
4 Down	52 Terrence	7 Moham-	31 Rested
perform	McNally	med's	33 N.Y.'s
17 Standard	play:	helpers	theater
18 Earth:	" - , - "	8 Sellers film:	district
comb. form	56 Utters	"The	35 Rabble
19 Genghis	57 " - Lynne"	Pink - "	38 Late actor
Khan's	58 Salutation	9 Celebes ox	Mineo
domain	59 Its capital	10 Baseball's	40 Mix with
21 African hunt	is Baghdad	Ralph -	borax
24 Football	60 Harplike	11 Coveted TV	43 TV star:
cheer	instrument	award	George -
25 Land	Average solution time: 23 min.	45 "The	auld - "
measure		46 Mozart's	" - fan tutte"
26 Sp. ladies		47 Winglike	
28 "The -		48 Language	
Song"		of Yucatan	
(Gounod)		49 Kitchen	
32 Sing		need	
trippingly		53 Science re-	
34 "Ready, -		search org.	
fire!"		54 Miss	
36 Mother of		Gardner	
Zeus		55 Coniferous	
37 Moslem		tree	
judges			
(var.)			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-19

UIAGJBVUHBC IKV JKVVHN AKF
I H M G C N M B N F

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BABY DOLL IS USUALLY EN-
SCONCED IN TOT'S BED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals E

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each
letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it
will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words,
and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating
vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Karpov keeps title; Russians claim lifestyle the reason

MOSCOW (AP)—Victorious chess
champion Anatoly Karpov was officially
credited Wednesday with upholding the
Soviet way of life by beating "un-
scrupulous" defector Viktor Korchnoi in the
world championship tournament in the
Philippines.

Defeating "a very experienced,
dangerous and perfidious adversary," the
official Tass news agency said, Karpov
carried "the greatest responsibility ever
borne in a match by a Soviet chess player"
in defending his title.

Using the words of a Philippine com-
mentator, Tass said, "Anatoly Karpov, just
a young man, is defending the social system
which he represents, and which his rival,
who fled the country, is trying to discredit."

Korchnoi, 47, resigned Wednesday rather
than resume a game adjourned Tuesday.
That gave Karpov, 27, the sixth win he
needed to end the three-month-long tour-
nament at Baguio City. He keeps his title
and wins \$350,000. Korchnoi gets \$200,000.

Korchnoi, who claimed match organizers
made him play under "intolerable con-
ditions," said he would file a protest.

"The organizers did everything in their
power to slander me, destroy harmony with
my company, to break my nerves," he said.

He said Karpov had "carte blanche to
every available illegal trick to disturb his
opponent."

Korchnoi said he will bring up the conduct
of the match when the International Chess
Federation meets this month in Buenos
Aires, Argentina.

In Moscow, there was jubilation and
relief, at least on official levels, that Karpov
defeated the man who defected from Russia
during a chess match in the Netherlands in
1976.

At the Moscow Chess Club, where fans
followed the games on chess boards,
telephone calls of congratulations poured in.

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Brightening up the lights

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Mike Leasure, physical plant employee, adds a fresh coat of gray paint to the lights north of Anderson Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Collegian Classifieds

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WE SELL Marantz Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

FIELD JACKETS, navy pea coats, army and navy CPO's, army fatigues, navy uniforms, army overcoats, priced right. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

NEW WOOD-type trays, assorted sizes, beer trays, signs, mugs, glasses, peanut and card machines, spittons, tapestries. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

COIN AND stamp supplies available, large selection coins and stamps in stock. Stop by Treasure Chest, Old Town and Aggieville. (31-40)

SACRIFICE SALE! Was \$6,900, now will sell for only \$5,295, this 14x60 2 bedroom 1973 Liberty mobile home, with central air. Set on lot, skirted, ready to move into. Call now and take advantage of this bargain. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (34-39)

TRAILER IN North Campus Courts. Only one block from campus with very fair price. Call 537-8005, 776-3514. Take possession now. (34-38)

ONLY \$3,695, in Blue Valley MHP, 12x55 2 bedroom mobile home with washer and dryer. 539-5621. (34-39)

MELS MUSIC stereo components 20%-40% off list. All major brands—all guaranteed. Call Randy, 539-8211, room 614. (35-39)

14x70 1975 Concord mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths. In Colonial Gardens. 539-5621. (34-39)

MUST SELL, 1975 90021 Kawasaki. Mint condition. Customized with 1/4 fairing. Call 539-1467 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

1974 SILVER Ford Mustang II, 2x2 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, AM, new radials, excellent school car. Call Moore Hall 229. (35-39)

VENTURE SIX-string guitar with case, barely used. \$75. 537-2693 after 5:30 p.m. (35-39)

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Good condition. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. \$750. Phone 776-3605. See at L-23 Jardine. (36-40)

STEREO EQUIPMENT; Sansui receiver, BSR turntable, Ampex 8-track recorder, Akai cassette recorder, Panasonic speakers. All for \$250 or sell part. Call 539-9369. (36-38)

1966 CHEVY Impala. Engine in good condition. \$200. Call 539-6489 after 5:00 p.m. (36-38)

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT. Acoustic amplifier for lead or keyboards. Z-15" woofers and midrange horn. Real good price. \$1800 new. Take \$600. Also Univox lead guitar, \$100 and Hohner Mandolin, like new, \$75. Both with cases. 537-2895. (36-38)

1974 PINTO automatic, AM/FM 8-track. Good condition, \$2,000. 776-9870. (36-38)

1968 CAMARO. Good condition. Standard gear. Your opportunity. Call 532-5594, preferably in the evenings. Juan. (36-38)

1974 MG Midget, new top, excellent condition. Call 776-8511. After 6:00 p.m., call 537-0528 or 776-6138. (37-41)

BRITTANY PUPS, two females, left papers available. 10 weeks, \$35; with papers, \$45. 776-6606. (37-46)

FOR SALE Thursday & Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Horticulture Greenhouse Pumpkins—all sizes sweet potatoes & potatoes

WINCHESTER MODEL 1200 shotgun, 28 in. barrel, rod, choke. Immaculate: us \$500. Must sell. Asking \$85. 532-3982. (37-39)

APPALOOSA MARE leopard colored, gentle, 5 years. Started in Western and English. \$400 or best reasonable offer. Terms. 776-6606. (37-41)

TRUMPET, SELMAR radial 2 degrees, excellent condition. Sells new for \$650, asking \$450. Call 776-7809. (37-39)

1975 PONTIAC Astra Hatchback, low mileage. Air conditioner, AM/FM 8-track, new tires, metallic green. Standard, 4 speed. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-485-2827. (37-39)

1973 FORD Maverick Grabber. Air conditioned, new tires, 25 mpg., 3-speed on floor. Dependable. \$800. 539-9023, ask for Mack. (37-39)

CUSTOM TEMPEST. Good transportation, good condition. Best offer, hurry. 539-3235. (38-42)

1972 YAMAHA 650 with fairing. Call 539-6796 after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

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TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, \$180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished. Also a three bedroom available. Three blocks to campus. Call 776-4980. 315 Denison. (34-38)

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- ★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
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1413 Cambridge Place

SPACIOUS BASEMENT apartment, private entrance, utilities paid, some furnishings, one block from KSU. \$120/month. 537-7213. (35-38)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in—large one bedroom furnished duplex. Newly redecorated. Near downtown. Evenings. 776-6846. (35-39)

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WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 326 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. \$105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

PERSON TO share luxury two bedroom apartment near Cico. All modern conveniences. \$135 plus 1/2 bills. Call Steve at 537-2295. (32-39)

VERY NICE furnished apartment one block from campus. Reasonable price. Utilities paid. Call 539-0148. (36-40)

TWO MALES to share three bedroom house with owner. Own furnished bedroom. Call 776-9859 after 6:00 p.m. (38-42)

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INTERNSHIP PROGRAM with large national company! Should have leadership qualities and be able to demonstrate by position held and organizational participation. Earn at least \$500 monthly working 20 hours weekly. Excellent resume builder with career opportunities after graduation. Write College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (34-43)

COOK WANTED part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Holiday Inn to Mr. Pyle or Donna. (35-39)

LABORERS WANTED any full days or 1/2 days, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, or 1:00-5:00 p.m. except Friday. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (35-38)

COUPLE WANTED to manage apartment complex. Full time office hours. Part time maintenance. Salary plus apartment benefits. Position available end of December. Send resume to Box 32 c/o Collegian. (36-40)

PART-TIME secretary is needed from 3:00-5:00 p.m. For more information call University Terrace Apartments after 5:00 p.m. 776-0011. (37-46)

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist position—Fulltime—Good pay. Write or send resume to College Hill Skilled Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 or call 539-7671 (913) "Specializing in Rehabilitation" E.O.E. (38-40)

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WILL DO typing—any material. Call 776-0088. (36-40)

WHETHER YOU are 'locked out' or want to be securely 'locked in.' Call your student locksmith—Kevin at 539-6333. (37-41)

NEED A car? Call Skaggs Ford and rent one of their new '79s today. Try a sleek and sporty Mustang. You'll be glad you did! 776-4004. (38-39)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

WANT PROFESSIONAL disco? Want a good deal? Want the best in all music? Want the best sound system in town? We've got what you want. Call 539-3996 or 537-1453. (37-41)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street. 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

BOB DYLAN tickets \$30. Good seats. 537-2895. (36-38)

\$300 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest & conviction of the person or persons vandalizing the soft drink machines in Seaton Hall.

Call 532-6412

PUT A little spice in your life with a lunch at Raoul's! At lunch, \$2.40 buys you a taco, enchilada, rice, beans and chile con Queso. (37-41)

BASH, THE mafia moves in silent directions, you're the last link there is to the disco connection. (38)

LOST

LIGHTER. ST. Dupont, very sentimental. Reward, \$25. Call 776-6302. (32-38)

LADIES BLUE and rust wallet, if found please call 532-6055, ask for Jim. (35-39)

K.S.U. BAND letter jacket in Mr. K's, Thursday night. Personal value. Please return. No questions asked. Reward, \$25. 539-1318. (36-38)

I CAN'T see! Prescription sunglasses lost in Speed Wash laundry, 1118 Moro. If found call 532-6750. After 5:00 p.m. 1-765-2282. (37-41)

OUTSIDE WEBER Hall 10:30 a.m. last Friday, ladies Timex electric wristwatch, gold face, leather strap. Sue, 776-8086. (37-39)

PAIR OF men's glasses in brown snap case. 776-0935. (38)

FOUND

WRISTWATCH BETWEEN Call Hall and Shellenberger. Identify in Call Hall office. 532-5654. (36-38)

ON THIRD floor of Union. One coin of possible value. Call and identify at 776-5740. (37-39)

PADLOCK IN Kedzie 103. (37-39)

FREE

ONE YEAR old collie and G.S. mix. Good looking, very gentle and great with kids. Call Steve, 539-5217. (36-40)

TO GIVE away: 3 1/2 month Britany Irish setter pup. Playful and affectionate. Call 539-5417. (38-40)

TWO FEMALE non-registered beagle puppies. 537-7542. (38-39)

PERSONAL

M.E. SMILE, laugh. Enjoy! Have a happy day! R.S. (38)

SUSAN R.; This is your last year as a teenager, so party hardy. Enjoy yourself and get wild 'n crazy tonight. We love you! The greatest wishes on your 19th b-day! Sandy, Nancy, Laurel, Cathy. (38)

SUSAN—TODAY'S your day so forget your troubles and celebrate. We'll party tonight to make your B-day just right. Love, your ex-roomie Cathy. (38)

YANKEE MARK: Taking me out to eat was a fantastic treat. I'm so glad you're my DSP dad. Thanks! K.C. Kid. (38)

JEFF AND John—You two are the cutest and best big and little brothers a kite flyer could have. (39)

MY DAUGHTER Lisa—your beaming personality is enough to make any wolf proud to be your mom, and I am. (38)

DEAR JUVENILE Delinquent and 197 Goldfish, your heartfelt sympathy meant so much to Mikey, Angie and me. It's nice to know we have a friend who cares. Love, the Australian Missionary's Child. (38)

PEARL RING, Sandy Beach, Honey Bun and Mary Christmas, thanks for the "Road Trip." Lincoln will never be the same. Love, Melba. (38)

MEL—MANKATO, can't "waite" for its new student teacher. We'll be thinking of you. With all our love, The PKE girls. (38)

NICK AND Skip, the first guys to hit terminal during exit, and on the ground! When you're "hot" you're hot. (38)

F.F. TEU nite was great! When again? Short 'n Sweet was just a start. I think I'm hooked. Hi Timer. (38)

JIMBO, YOU'RE the greatest of big brothers and I'm super excited about the year ahead of us! When do I get some of the Grandma's cookies? Your new little sister. (38)

TO OUR balcony climbers: We knew you wanted your names in the paper so here they are: Jello, Cleophus, Dan, Lie-alot, #11 Taco, Shorty, Fats. (38)

GOO FOO coaches, get psyched cuz we're thinking football. Love, your elite machine. (38)

8TH FLOOR sleepyheads—It was fun hitting the feathers with you. Sleep tight, up periscope! 5th floor sleeping beauties. (38)

BE SURE and buy your homecoming balloons in the parking lot Saturday. Help Van Zile repair the canoe. (38-39)

WELCOME

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday afternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (38)

Give us 1 hour.

**We'll give you
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free time.**

Would you like to:

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will open your eyes.

LAST DAY TODAY

University Ramada Inn

17th and Anderson



Kansas Regents field senator's questions

The Kansas Board of Regents made a rare appearance at Student Senate last night to answer questions from senators and listen to the concerns of the student body.

Roger Seymour, engineering senator, asked the regents about the proposed increase in residence hall fees.

"There's going to be a proposed increase of \$80 per year. Residents feel it is not justified," Seymour said.

"Perhaps the resident halls could have a change in the meal systems. Instead of the 20 meals per week have the option of 10 or 15 meals per week like Fort Hays State University has," he said.

"If the students disagree with the increase it is up to the students to find ways to reduce costs, one way of reducing costs would be reduced programming and fringe benefits," said Bernard Franklin, member of the Board of Regents.

Annually, there has been a 6 to 7 percent increase in residence hall housing costs, Nancy Van Meter, member of Housing Council, said.

SENATE is working on establishing a student recruitment task force and asked the regents advice on where to start.

It was suggested that high school counselors be contacted

by the task force first and check on the possibility of task force members talking to high school students.

"Students are the best recruiters. They can talk about why they like college and they can attract more students to come to the University," Prudence Hutton, member of the Board of Regents, said.

Regent chairman Frank Lowman said he was happy that students were committed to a goal and the task force is on the right track.

Inga Fenijn, senator in architecture and design, asked the regents about the possibility of renovating the Seaton Courts pre-design studios.

"The administration took us through (Seaton Courts) so they are concerned and aware of the problem," Franklin said.

"Within a five-year time period you can be assured that improvements will be made," he said.

Various regent members visit two state universities yearly.

The senate also approved the constitutional revision for the College of Arts and Sciences. The revisions changed the election date to a once-a-year election on the third Wednesday of September.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Friday

October 20, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 39

Students 'stuff it' for Homecoming

By KELLY SWOFFORD
Collegian Reporter

K-State students "stuffed the Union" and cheered as others joined in the zany activities of the "Record Breaking Day" Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

It was like something out of the '50s. People crammed themselves into a Volkswagen, snarfed pies and raced to make a bed.

All these activities were part of the Homecoming competition between the living groups. Blue Key and Mortar Board sponsored the three-hour event. The festivities started with the K-State Jazz Band performing at 1 p.m.

The team of Judy Weiss of Delta Delta Delta and Jim Eggerman of Kappa Sigma ate their way to victory in the pie-eating contest. The blindfolded Weiss stuffed the pie into Eggerman's mouth while his hands were tied behind his back. They won 10 points for their efforts.

Coming in second with seven points was the team of Kappa Alpha Theta-Pi Kappa Alpha. Third through fifth place was taken by Goodnow Hall, Kappa Delta-Phi Kappa Theta and an independent Haymaker Hall team, respectively.

"I'm starving—I want a banana pie," fourth place winner Tim Anderson said after

the contest. Anderson is a member of Phi Kappa Theta.

Judges for this competition were Terry Adams, director of Union food service, Paula Marmet, production dietician, and Leann Runyan, Stateroom dietician.

The excitement continued with the Volkswagen stuffing contest. Thirteen teams each had three minutes to get as many people inside a gutted VW. No hands or feet could extend out of windows and all doors had to be shut.

Bill Muret, program advisor for the Union, judged this event.

Yells of "pull your head in," and "cram in another one" could be heard above the roar of the crowd.

THE EVENT ended in a three-way tie for first place. Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Putnam Hall each received 10 points for their first place position. They tied with a body count of 25.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, albums, books and movies are some of the mediums reviewed in this week's arts and entertainment page. Details, page 10...

With a count of 24, Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Delta Theta, Goodnow and Haymaker Five-Boyd all tied for second place, receiving seven points.

It was a race to the bed for the winners of the last competition. Two representatives from each team were chosen to participate in the bed-making competition.

Phyllis Hommond, Head Nurse at Student Health Center, judged the quality of each bed made. This rating, added to the time taken to make the bed, was the basis for the judging.

Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Chi won this event with a "good" rating in 25 seconds. Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in second with a medium rating in 26.5 seconds. Third through fifth places were taken by Haymaker Five-Boyd Hall, Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Sigma and Van Zile, respectively.

All points awarded during the "Record Breaking Day" are added to the points earned throughout the entire Homecoming

Week. Prizes will be awarded to the living group with the most accumulated points at the end of the week.

Mitch Holthus, Mortar Board member, acted as emcee for the festivities. He described the event as "super."

"The reaction was way beyond what we expected," he said. "It accomplished what it was supposed to do—stimulate support for Homecoming."

HIS FEELINGS were shared by others who worked on the contest.

"I was surprised at all the people that came out. It shows a lot of school spirit," Donna Towers, coordinator from Mortar Board, said.

Participants showed enthusiasm and good sportsmanship throughout the entire event. Emotions were high and loyalties ran deep, but no "boos" or slanderous comments could be heard.

"We are going to win everything," an enthusiastic Judy Weiss said. Delta Delta Delta, with Kappa Sigma, scored 23 points, taking two first places. Kappa Sigma members carried out the Volkswagen at the end of the competition.

The 1978 Homecoming "Reflections" activities will continue at 11 p.m. Friday in West Stadium.



Staff photo by Tom Bell

A SORE STUFF...Polly Green (below), senior in business management, yelps at the weight of Nancy Williams, sophomore in elementary education, and 20 others from the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sigma Phi

Epsilon fraternity during the Volkswagen stuffing in the K-State Union Thursday. See related pictures, pages 7 and 18.

First convocation to feature energy-expert Lovins

"Soft Energy Paths" will be the topic of Monday's all-University Convocation, the first this fall, featuring Amory Lovins, an environmentalist concerned with energy applications, at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Following the talk, Lovins and three other energy professionals will participate in a panel discussion on "Alternative Energy Strategy," Bill Sparkman, convocations committee chairman, said.

The panel will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Sparkman said the session will last approximately 90 minutes.

Lovins has attracted wide attention with his paper "Energy Strategy: The Road Not Taken." In his study, Lovins identifies two separate paths, one "hard" and one "soft."

He wrote, "The first path resembles present federal policy and is essentially an extrapolation of the recent past. It relies on rapid expansion of centralized high technologies to increase supplies of energy, especially in the form of electricity."

"The second path combines a prompt and serious commitment to efficient use of

energy, rapid development of renewable resources matched in scale and energy quality to end-use needs, and special transitional fossil fuel technologies.

Lovins will expand on the "soft path" approach in his convocation address.

PANELISTS FOR the energy discussion, in addition to Lovins, are Dean Eckhoff, professor of nuclear engineering; Gary Coates, professor of architecture; and Jack Cook, marketing representative for Phillips Petroleum of Bartlesville, Okla.

Sparkman, panel moderator, said the session will give the audience an opportunity to ask questions and participate in the discussion.

Lovins is a native of Washington, D.C. and attended Harvard College. From 1964 to 1968, he served as "staff physicist, research associate, or the like" at the University of Massachusetts, Smith College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has served as a special consultant to several United Nations agencies and for a number of American corporations and organizations around the world.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT blood-mobile sign up in the Detachment Office until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Loyal Vincent for 2:30 p.m. Monday in Union 204.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for the WSU tour on the bulletin board outside Eisenhower 113 until Monday.

KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will sponsor a free dance 9:30-11:30 tonight at the Houston Street Pub.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS can pick up forms for resume books in Seaton Court office until 5 p.m. today; there is a \$2 charge for non-members.

TODAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon for a lunch with Martha Keys.

CHIMES will meet on the south side of the West Stadium parking lot after the bonfire.

ODE will meet in the American West Room of the Ramada Inn 3:30-5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the International Student Center at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

CAMPUS PEO will meet at Helen Knostman's house, 2954 Nevada, at 6 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will have a bake sale outside of Woody's 9 a.m.-noon.

SUNDAY

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet outside Military Science at 7 a.m. before leaving for KU.

CHIMES will meet in the back room of Valentino's at 5:30 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 6 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU Rooms at 7 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma House at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at the Phi Kappa Tau House at 5 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Waters Reading Room at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGHLIFE will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.



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- Corduroy \$95⁹⁰
- Poly/Wool \$139⁹⁰

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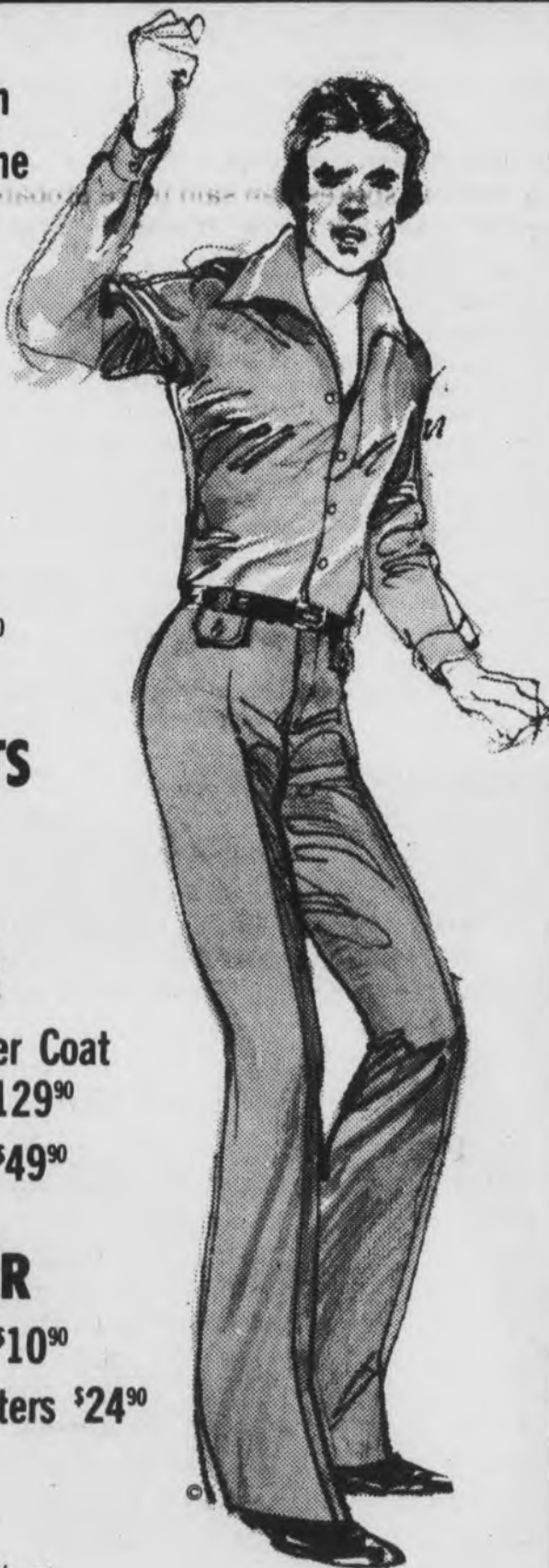
- Corduroy \$49⁹⁰

• OUTERWEAR

- Marlboro Leather Coat
Reg. \$185⁰⁰ \$129⁹⁰
- Nylon Skiwear \$49⁹⁰

• SPORTSWEAR

- Flannel Shirts \$10⁹⁰
- Orlon Ski-Sweaters \$24⁹⁰



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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

White House OKs Soviet travel, quietly

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration has quietly lifted a moratorium on most high level visits to the Soviet Union, imposed to protest actions by Moscow against dissidents and U.S. businessmen and reporters, administration officials said Thursday.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the new policy reflects a changed Soviet attitude, which has helped improve the atmosphere between the two countries since last summer when Moscow charged two American newsmen with slandering the government and accused a U.S. businessman of currency violations.

The administration never publicly used the word "moratorium" to describe the policy, but said official visits to Moscow not involving security issues would be "deferred on a case-by-case basis." Officials said privately, however, that "moratorium" was an accurate description.

Survey shows lung cancer increasing

WASHINGTON—Lung cancer, by far the deadliest of the three most common cancers, has increased dramatically among women in this decade, according to a new statistical report published Thursday.

The report, prepared by the National Cancer Institute, indicates the increased rate of lung cancer in the United States and rising death rates from the disease are largely responsible for a growing number of cancer cases and deaths generally.

The on going, 5-year-old study is the first of its kind undertaken and is expected to yield more comprehensive and reliable data about various cancers and survival rates from them in coming years.

The institute said the new figures, when compared with the last major cancer survey for 1969-1971, indicate cancer cases generally have been increasing 1 percent to 2 percent a year since 1970, whereas the lung cancer rate among white women has risen 8 percent a year and among black women nearly 10 percent.

New pope hints at major shake-up

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II on Thursday deferred picking his top aides, indicating a possible shake-up in the Vatican's central administration, the Curia.

A Vatican spokesman said there probably would be no word on the appointments this week. It was the first time in recent papal transitions that the chief department heads have not been continued or promptly renamed to office.

The new pope obviously "is going to put his own strong stamp" on his administration, rather than "just giving automatic, blanket approval" to the previous office-holders, said the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe, second-in-command of the Jesuit Order.

The Vatican announced, meanwhile, that the U.S. delegation to the inauguration of John Paul II, history's first Polish pope, will be headed by House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was born in Poland.

Actor Gig Young found dead

NEW YORK—Gig Young, who make scores of movies as a leading man but won his Academy Award as the dance marathon pitchman in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" was found shot to death Thursday night in what police called a murder-suicide.

Police said the body of a woman believed to be Young's wife of three weeks, Kim Schmidt, was found in Young's West 57th Street apartment, and that the 60-year-old actor apparently had killed the woman before shooting himself in the head.

Man arrested in triple killing

YPSILANTI, Mich.—A man sought by police in the shooting deaths of three persons was arrested after a gunbattle at his parents' home Thursday.

His mother was found shot to death in the house and his father's body was later found in a freezer, police said.

Authorities said the suspect's ex-wife and daughter could not be located immediately, and detectives flew in a helicopter over cornfields and forests in back of the home looking for them.

Three persons, including the suspect, Billy Edward Hardesty, 21, were wounded and were in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Weather

Today will be sunny and warmer, with highs in upper 70s to low 80s. Saturday will be mostly clear, with highs in the low to mid 80s.



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Opinions

A loss of faith in Student Senate

Elections for Student Senate representatives will take place five days from today, and it has been with long, hard thought that I decided not to vote in the election of student senators. I don't expect anyone to feel the way I do, nor do I encourage or discourage other students to actively participate in the upcoming election. What I am expressing, lest anyone forget, is a point of view.

I have lost all faith in Student Senate.

I lost what little faith I had at the beginning of the semester in senate as a group of representatives. There are extraordinary individuals in senate who work hard to better students' lives at K-State, but the overwhelming majority of senators are do-nothings who make the entire legislative body impotent.

Like most students, I haven't been represented in senate, and senate has made no effort to seek out my feelings as a constituent and as a member of the electorate. Senate just doesn't seem to care about representing students. They don't know the issues that concern students and aren't willing to make an effort to reach out and explore student feelings and concerns. When issues do come up, they make no effort to bring those issues to the attention of the student body.

Senate really doesn't perform any vital service to students. All of its resolutions and bills don't amount to anything that can actively change the lives of students. K-State students can function without Student Senate.

Electing new senators isn't the solution to the problem of representation. Judging from the senates of past years, the senate system just doesn't work. Senators aren't interested in making it work, and students aren't interested in supporting a senate that doesn't work for students. I know I'm not.

There are no solutions short of scuttling the entire senate system. Maybe students can be better represented by a much smaller group; maybe representatives should be paid as an incentive to work; maybe the student body president can adequately represent students by himself—I don't have an answer.

But I do know I can no longer tolerate the present Student Senate system at K-State. I'm tired of funneling my interest and time into an organization that doesn't want to meet its responsibilities. For that reason, I will cast a blank ballot Wednesday.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



Anatomy of a Tanner

Yes Virginia, there is a Beccy Tanner. I mean, this is the real Beccy Tanner. I contain no artificial additives, no cyclamates or preservatives. I'm 100 percent me, atrocities included.

For many of you, a day without Beccy Tanner is like a day without Anita Bryant, Billy Graham or Jerry Lewis.

It has come to my attention that many of you out there in Readersville and fear I am a figment of the Collegian newsroom's

Beccy Tanner

imagination. You think whenever anyone has a story they don't want credit for, I get the by-line. Nay, nay, general reader—I exist.

My life began when I was born in a small apartment my father built above a store in Whittier.

As a child, my life was never happy. I was the youngest in a family of five children.

I came after Rodger. He never made it far. My father had great hopes of him being a track star someday. But Rodger only ran in circles. Small circles.

As many of you already know, I was the other disappointment in the family. My father wanted another boy. So, he began early by taking me, at age 5, into the bathroom and teaching me to shave. When I was seven, he put the blade in.

I could never grow a beard, though. Sideburns, a little, but no beard.

Then he tried to toughen me up. We would have a knockdown-drag-out every Thursday afternoon. He would take me out behind the shed and teach me to box. As soon as my right cross was good enough to break his jaw, I was tough enough.

My early childhood was spent frolicking through the fields with rabbits and squirrels. Dad had no dogs, so I had to chase the little furry things. Boy, could I bay.

Those days were tough. I would leave little bloody footprints in the snow, even during the summer. My brothers and sisters made me eat with the cats. I learned to snarl at an early age.

Then came the day when Father realized I would never be a man. He turned me over to Mother and had her make a "Little Woman" out of me.

She dressed me in frills and sent me off to school. All the boys in my class made fun of me and said things like, "Nanny, Nanny, boo, boo, Bec's got a tu-tu."

And like the little lady I was, I punched their lights out. It was the last time they ever teased me about underwear.

Speaking of underwear, my mother used to make me wear bright red longjohns under my dress in the winter. It wouldn't have been so bad if Vern Bailey hadn't always told the class I was masquerading as Santa's elf.

To this day, Mother still believes the height of fashion is wearing red longjohns under a purple dress. Dad doesn't care, he still wants a boy.

I went through a tremendous identity crisis during this longjohn period. I started making my own dresses. I forgot to put a back on my first one so it made a nice apron. On the second dress I got carried away and sewed the front and back hems together. Dad borrowed it to haul seed corn. It was a pretty one—orange and green checked.

In high school I was always involved in extracurricular activities. In debate my colleagues used me as a podium. In band, I

was always the music stand for the saxophone section.

I didn't mind, because I was told in college I could be my own person. These would be the best years of my life. But alas, in intramural baseball, I am homeplate. In track they make me catch the javelin. In the music department I have to carry pianos piggyback up three flights of winding stairs.

And as I walk that stairway of life, people sometimes stop and ask, "Bec, is your family as weird as you make them sound?"

Well, all I can say is, "Hey, of course they are."

Take my Uncle Al for instance, 57 years old and he still wants a choo-choo train for Christmas. He can't help it. He was born that way.

That's not the worst of it though. He eats everything with a spoon—steak, melba toast and broccoli. It doesn't matter. But some of the things that man does...well, we're family and we don't even talk about him.

But he's not a major problem. Aunt Ida married the man because she thought the things he did were cute. That was 37 years ago. And she still thinks they're cute. Can't some people ever grow up?

Now, Uncle Morris is pretty normal. He's just like the rest of us, most all of the time, except for a slight nervous tick which makes his entire face look like a grapefruit.

But boy, when he starts drinking. It's not so bad he thinks he's a dog, but we have to keep him out of the house for three days afterward because he wants to bark at all the Gravy Train commercials on TV. But that's only when he gets really drunk.

When he is only slightly drunk he sits in a corner and quietly giggles, sometimes for two or three days at a time. Everyone else outside the family simply loves him. They think he is good humored.

Henry, my big brother, is a frustrated football hero. He's a strapping young man of 7 ft. 2 in. and 105 pounds. He can't help it, he was born that way. We think it is a glandular condition. But the doctor says it's just a phase he's going through. The doc also said he should be coming out of it anytime. But that was seven years ago, and all the family has given up hope.

It's my cousins, however, I am most concerned about. They are Debbie, Diane, Dickie and Davy. Some people think they are joined at the hips and walk around in a huddle. It is true...they are.

They have a lot of fun playing kick the can, but wreck havoc with follow-the-leader. And the arguments those children get into. Dickie is the worst. He gets mad and tries to walk away.

Well, that's pretty much the story of my life.

So everybody else just EXCU-U-U-U-U-SE ME-E-E-E-E.

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Friday, October 20, 1978

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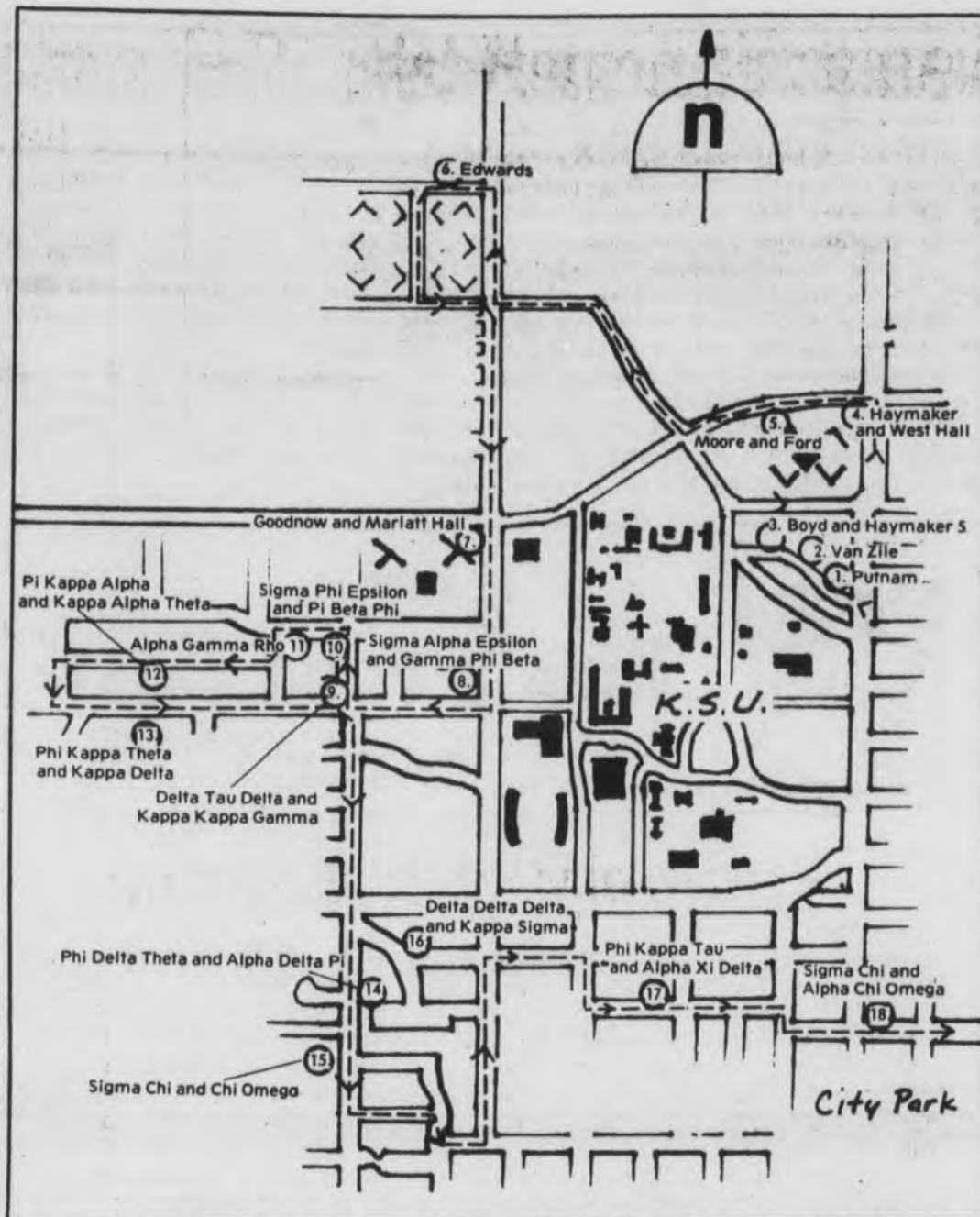
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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



ROUTE TO VIEW HOMECOMING FLOATS

Above is the car route for viewing Homecoming floats tonight. The floats will be on display in front of each organization.

Tractor caravans may roll for Carter

WICHITA (AP)—City officials reached a tentative agreement Thursday with members of the state American Agriculture movement to allow farmers to drive their tractors into Wichita during President Carter's visit Saturday.

Norm Gingrass, a Sedgwick farmer, said the compromise agreement would allow the farmers to take two caravans of tractors to Lawrence-Dumont Stadium. The stadium is across the Arkansas River from the Century II Convention Center, where Carter is scheduled to appear.

Some of the tractors would then be allowed into a Century II parking lot.

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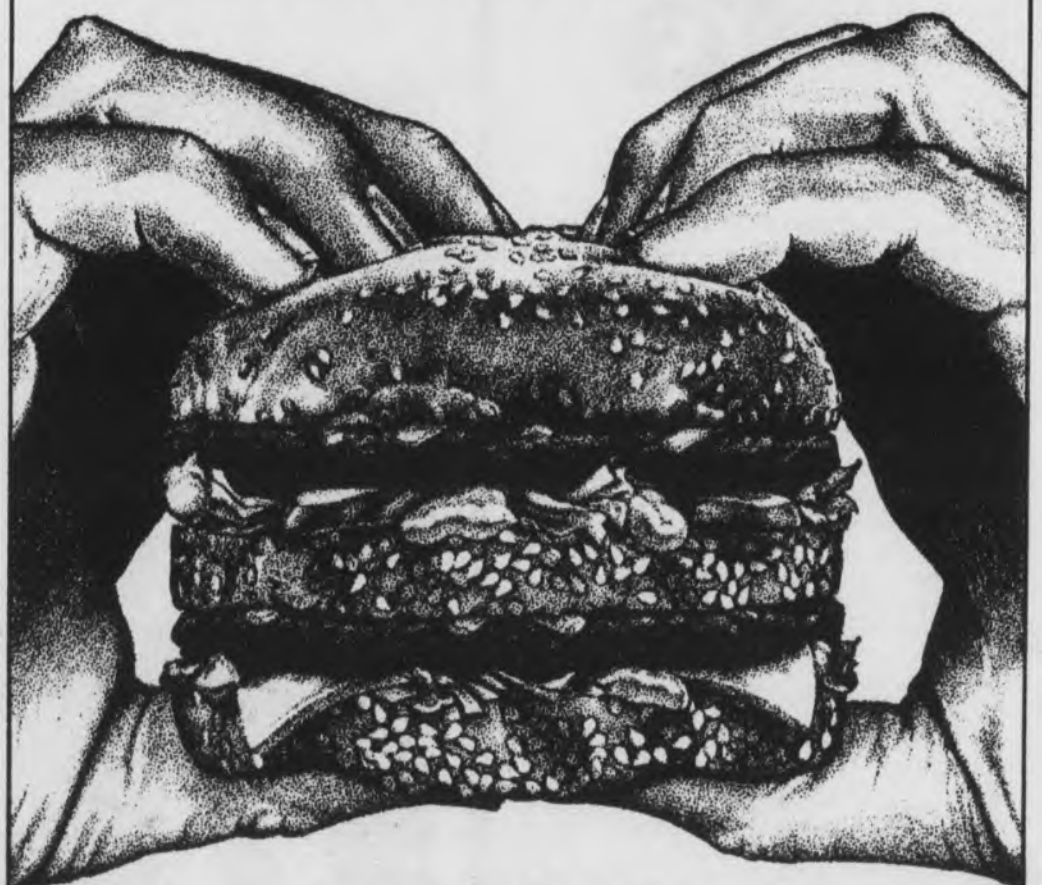
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K-State hosts farmers; candidates on agenda

State and national officials of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) and some Kansas political candidates will be present at the NFO's annual convention Monday and Tuesday in the K-State Union.

The agenda includes meetings on the marketing of agricultural commodities and the electing of a representative to the State Board of Agriculture and a Kansas director to the NFO board.

Tuesday will be devoted to the candidates, Kansas NFO Director Paul Nauer said. John Carlin, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will address the group at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Dr. Bill Roy, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, is expected to speak at 2 p.m.

Gov. Robert Bennett is scheduled to speak at an evening dinner in the Union Ballroom.

Other speakers at the convention include Devon Woodland, national vice president for NFO; Ralph McGee, executive secretary for the Kansas chapter of the AFL-CIO; and Jim Kramer, leader of the American Agricultural Movement in Kansas.

Monday's agenda will focus on meetings on agricultural commodities, such as livestock and crops, and the policies and methods NFO plans to use to reach its goals, Nauer said.

"We feel that farm problems are

something the farmers are going to have to solve themselves. Surely the best way to do this is through collective bargaining," he said.

"This way the farmers market together and set a price for their products. When they (the farmers) are in that position, they are in a better position to set prices," Nauer said. "We feel if we can control 30 percent of any commodity we can effectively control it and establish a price for that commodity."



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Dry forces won't fight price cut

TOPEKA (AP)—The head of Kansas United Dry Forces told a special committee of the Kansas Legislature Thursday he would not oppose efforts to reduce liquor prices in Kansas if he could be assured there would be no increase in consumption.

The Rev. Richard Taylor said his position and that of his organization is to try to reduce consumption of liquor, which he said "is our major drug problem."

Taylor appeared before the Committee on Liquor Laws which is looking at the possibility of removing profit margins now

guaranteed by statute to Kansas liquor wholesalers and retailers as a method of reducing prices to consumers.

"If I were to be told that I could completely arrest cancer or that you could prevent cancer by omitting one item from our diet, that would be good news, wouldn't it?" asked Taylor.

"We can completely arrest or prevent alcoholism by omitting just one item from our diet, yet there are constant efforts to promote increased consumption of this one item."



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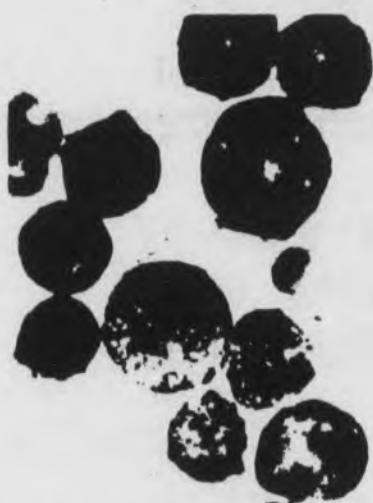
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Mouthful

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Jeanette Oppitz, sophomore in computer science and accounting, glances at her competitors while engulfed in a chocolate cream pie during the pie-eating contest Thursday in the K-State Union. Blindfolded Mike Bradley (right), sophomore in engineering, had the pleasure of feeding the pie to Oppitz, whose hands were tied.

Stocks continue to dive as Dow Jones hits 846

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices fell sharply again Thursday, giving no sign of a letup in the gloom that has gripped the market since the start of the week.

The selling was particularly intense late in the session, just before the Federal Reserve issued weekly figures indicating that it still is having trouble curbing the growth of the money supply.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials

fell 13.26 to 846.41, with about 6 points of that loss coming in the last half hour.

Since the start of the week, the average has tumbled 50.68 points in its sharpest short term drop since it fell more than 57 points Jan. 7-10 of 1974 in the midst of the Arab oil embargo.

Thursday's close was the Dow's lowest since it stood at 839.57 on July 25. Declines outnumbered advances by a close to a 5-1 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Home again

Bernard Franklin, Board of Regents member and former K-State student body president, answers a student senator's question in the K-State Union Big 8 Room during senate's meeting Thursday night.

Conservatives stay in the race for Senate seats

Conservative party candidates James Maher and Helen Mitchell are still in their respective races.

The Conservative party had considered withdrawing its candidates because of remarks made by Maher, who had indicated he might withdraw and support one of the opponents.

The remarks were made at a news conference Thursday in the State Capitol in Topeka.

Maher is running against Democrat Bill Roy and Republican Nancy Kassebaum for the U.S. Senate, and Mitchell is running against Democrat Ruth Schrum and Republican Merrill Werts for the 22nd District State Senate seat being vacated by Donn Everett (R-Manhattan).

Ray Hall, state Conservative party chairman, said the candidates were not withdrawn for several reasons.

Hall said neither Roy nor Kassebaum were acceptable for the party's endorsement, claiming they are too liberal. Hall said the candidates would probably be unwilling to accept the Conservative party's stand.

Hall also said, "The Democrat-Republican system is decrepit and obsolete. It needs to be brought up to date."

"We have an obligation to continue in the election," said Hall, claiming the Conservative party offers an alternative to voters who don't like the other two parties.

During a question and answer session, Hall refused to endorse American party gubernatorial candidate Frank Shelton because he hadn't met him.

Hall also said the party is planning to take legal action against the University of Kansas journalism school because Maher was not invited to participate in a debate between Kassebaum and Roy at the Sept. 23 Editor's Day program there.

Hall said the party has two options: to file an injunction against future events such as a debate unless all candidates are invited, or to file a lawsuit.

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Government backs natural gas line

WASHINGTON (AP)—Construction of a new natural gas pipeline from Wyoming fields to Kansas appeared assured with the rejection of an opposition appeal filed by a Colorado gas company.

The ruling late Wednesday by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said the appeal by the Colorado Interstate Gas Co. raised no new objections against cer-

tification granted the Cities Service Gas Co. in September.

Cities Service supplies natural gas to 502 communities in five midwestern states, including Kansas and Missouri.

The pipeline is considered essential to the supplier's efforts to avoid federal restrictions on adding new homes and small businesses as customers.

MANHATTAN
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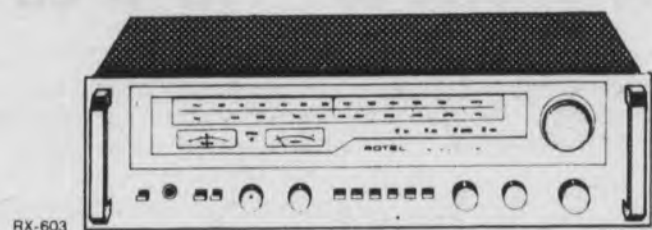
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Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Lash to lash

Preparing for classes Thursday morning in Ford Hall, Betty Zeka, junior in health, physical education and recreation, applies mascara to her eyelashes.

Retaliation to killing causes attacks to Dodge City shop

DODGE CITY (AP)—The beating death of a Dodge City teen-ager last weekend has triggered two attacks on a motorcycle parts shop in the city, police said Thursday.

Three shotgun blasts shattered a window in the shop early Thursday morning. Police said the window had been replaced the previous day after someone threw a rock through it Tuesday night.

Police Chief Oakley Ralph said the two incidents are apparently in retaliation for the beating death of Thomas Kennedy, 18, outside a Dodge City tavern Saturday night.

A second young man was hospitalized in serious condition.

Mark Troyer, 27, of Dodge City, is charged with second-degree murder and aggravated battery in the fight and was released on \$75,000 bond Thursday. The police chief said Troyer's membership in the Plainsmen Motorcycle Club apparently precipitated the attacks on the cycle shop.

Ralph said the shop is a hangout for motorcycle club members, although the owner is not a member of the club.

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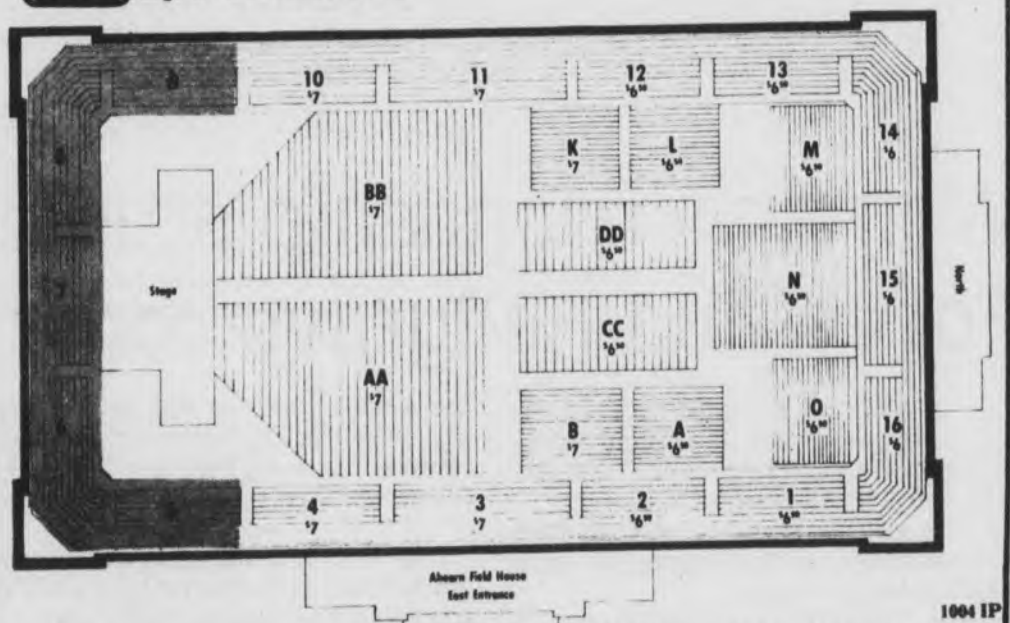
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Arts & Entertainment

Johnson widens dance horizons

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Raymond Johnson, director and choreographer of The Raymond Johnson Dance Company, is a warm, open and compassionate man whose dancing reflects his love for people.

"It's part of my concern for human beings, and why not express them through dance," he said. "I consider myself a very universal person. I am open to a variety of influences—everything that I experience."

This repertory dance company formed by Johnson in 1974 will perform tonight at McCain Auditorium. Some choreographed works include those by James Waring, Bill Evans and those of Johnson himself.

Johnson, who prefers to be called a

Ballet's getting
more free.
But we're all
working with
the same thing—
the human
instrument

"contemporary" modern choreographer, began dancing at age 12 when he studied with Alwin Nickolaïs and Murry Louis at the famous Henry Street Settlement House in New York City, he said.

"I first started dancing because of a heart condition I had when I was 12. What excited me about dancing was the freedom that dance allowed me," he said.

"I studied modern dance and modern technique along with the discipline and form. There was also great emphasis upon creativity and improvisation. Within this part of art form (the creativity and improvisation), I could find a means of expression," he said.

HIS SENSE of expression was expanded when he left the Murry Louis Dance Company in 1971 to begin extensive touring as a soloist.

"There's a possibility for unlimited expression in the dance. I've always thought that modern dance has been kind of a fun house mirror," he said.

"Whatever is occurring in our time as experienced or seen in the eyes of choreographers gets translated on stage to make a statement about a specific feeling about our times," he said.

It is important for dancers to have ballet training to enhance their dance development, according to Johnson. While he performs modern works, Johnson said he also incorporates ballet terms or pieces in his dances.



Raymond Johnson

Staff photo by Bo Rader

"Ballet training never hurt anybody. I think it is an essential part of any dancer's training," he said. "I feel that now more than ever there isn't a sharp delineation."

"Modern's becoming less traditional. Ballet's getting more free. But we're all working with the same thing—the human instrument."

The dance realm of today is seeing a trend toward decentralizing the dance in the cities. Funding for bigger companies and its neglect to support the smaller ones is already occurring today. This funding practice could become a further, serious problem in the future, Johnson said.

"The thing that keeps the companies alive is funding, and it's going to the bigger and higher companies. I don't think that's really the role of funding agencies," he said. "It's very important to have those small, experimental artists of dance or any other type of art."

Johnson said he still wonders why he started his own company, asking himself, "Why did I ever do it?" and "How are we going to stay alive?" He looks upon the company, however, as a positive way to visualize growth.

"I'm really beginning to enjoy working with other people and seeing them grow," he said. "It's becoming strong, I would say, every month."

'Pentimento'

Peeling back the paint

By VELINA HOUSTON
Contributing Reviewer

Our memories are our masterpieces. After they have aged, we tend to peel back the paint to see what was there in the original experience, as well as what is there now. This act of looking back is *pentimento*.

In "Pentimento," Lillian Hellman's second book of memoirs written in 1973, the

Collegian Review

author looks through the old, transparent paint of her memories and reviews the original lines of some of the important facets of her life: Bethe, Uncle Willy, Julia, "The Theatre," Arthur W.A. Cowan, "Turtle," and the realization of *pentimento* itself. She views these facets as seven portraits.

Bethe—a distant German cousin who influenced Hellman as a young girl. Uncle Willy—the thin man who married the money of Hellman's Aunt Lily. He was a weak vessel who sailed away with a young girl's

heart and forced it to swim back to shore on its own.

"THE THEATRE"—Hellman peels back its portrait and delivers the reality around which the entire theatrical world revolves: "The manuscript, the words on the page, was what you started with and what you have left. The production is of great importance, has given the play the only life it will know, but it is gone in the end, and the pages are the only wall against which to throw the future or the past."

She defines drama or "the theatre" as the stories, the chatter, the failure and the success. There are many tears and triumphs obscured within those few words.

Cowan—the disjointed gentleman lawyer with no sense of time, who couldn't remember whether he had met someone last week or last year. To the people who knew him, he was "a game of true or false" who came and mostly went out of their lives. He was frugal with his time, elaborate with his dollars. And Hellman chose to love him anyway.

MOST SIGNIFICANTLY, Julia — Hellman's best friend in the rightest and most intimate sense of the word. Hellman changed all the names in this story, perhaps even Julia's, to protect Julia's mother and daughter and the daughter's father, all of whom are still living in 1973.

This chapter of "Pentimento" is the meat of the motion picture "Julia." Julia, as elusive in life as in death, was much of Hellman's life, insofar as what life meant and means to Hellman. She risked her life for Julia's causes by taking money through Berlin to Moscow during the Jewish persecution.

The emotion of this portrait is overwhelming. It crawls inside of you and gnaws at the heart and mind. It takes a difficult love between two women to know each other, fight for each other and share their innermost selves without regret. It was a love that a writer's mind consumed and that consumes her in the act of recalling an intimate portrait.

We live and review and repent and live again. "Perhaps it would be as well to say that the old conception (of a portrait), replaced by a later choice (of philosophy), is a way of seeing and then seeing again," the author notes in her introduction.

Women's friendship studied in 'Julia;' Fonda and Redgrave come on strong

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Staff Writer

"Julia," a beautiful, heroic and supportive friendship between two women. A tale of love, strength and grace. A reminder of the horror of the Nazi years. A story too unbelievable to be fiction.

"Julia," from the book "Pentimento" by Lillian Hellman, recounts Hellman's

Collegian Review

relationship with Julia, a wealthy friend.

The movie has flashbacks of the two women as young friends. Lilly, slightly younger, leans on the strength and purpose of Julia. Julia, a poor little rich girl, shows signs of becoming a purposeful, dedicated woman.

The friendship continues as the two girls grow up, Lilly developing into a promising writer, and Julia planning to study psychiatry with Sigmund Freud in Vienna.

One of the most refreshing things about the movie is the way the friendship between the two women is treated with respect; no

"girls don't count as long as you have a guy." Neither is there any lesbianism between the two. They are simply close friends who aren't afraid of the closeness.

LILLY AND Julia don't see each other much in the ensuing years. Julia is in Vienna and Lilly is working on writing a play.

Troubled with her work, Lilly travels to Europe, believing she can write better away from home and hoping to see Julia.

It is during this visit that Lilly becomes aware of the rising fascism, and grows concerned for Julia. Before she can see her friend, Julia becomes involved in a riot and is badly injured.

Lilly gets to see Julia, but her friend is so wounded they can't talk. Lilly returns home, frightened for her friend and discouraged.

After the success of her first play, Lilly makes a trip to Russia where she plans to see the Russian Theater and see Julia as well.

Lilly is contacted by friends of Julia's in Paris, where she is asked to smuggle funds into Germany for resistance work.

Frightened, Lilly consents, even though she is Jewish.

From there the tension builds from the slow rumble of the train leaving the station to the controlled torment of the train racing through the countryside.

THAT JANE Fonda is in her prime as an actress is borne out through her performance as Lillian Hellman, the playwright. Fonda displays tremendous power in this role.

Vanessa Redgrave is Julia so completely that I will always associate Julia's face with Redgrave. She received the 1977 Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress for her portrayal.

Jason Robards, as Dashiell Hammet, Hellman's lover for 30 years, adds the perfect touch to a talented cast.

This is a great movie. It isn't lighthearted, although there are moments of laughter.

The movie is very serious and very real. It isn't a case of going to see a movie, it is a case of experiencing a movie. It will stay with you for the rest of your life.

Photos capture the Kansas spirit

By ALYSON MACK
Collegian Reporter

Interpreting the spirit of Kansas and its people through his photography has won Edward Sturr, assistant professor of art at K-State, first prize in the national juried photography exhibition, "Photo-spiva '78."

Sturr's two prize-winning photos are being displayed at the Spiva Arts Center in Joplin, Mo. through Oct. 27. The photos are part of a series Sturr began several years ago of

large rock formations called concretions found in Rock City.

"I live outside the city in the St. George area, and over the period of years I've gotten to know the farmers and people in my area," Sturr said. "I've made acquaintances with hard working people and I have a tremendous amount of respect for those people."

"What I've done is to interpret the rocks rather than to say this is a document of

Kansas landscape, and I saw the rocks in terms of how they reflect the spirit of Kansas and the people of Kansas."

"That is what the artist does with the camera," Sturr said. "He uses the camera to explore and interpret the world with his materials."

IN REACTION to winning the contest, Sturr said he was "very pleased and kind of lucky." He explained that luck often plays a big part in winning an art exhibition.

Sturr said the art must first be agreeable to the juror's taste to even get in the show. The juror selects around 150 out of the hundreds of entries to compete in the final competition.

The \$150 "Photo-spiva '78" award is the second national first prize Sturr has won this year. The first was in "Arena '78 Art Open" in Binghamton, New York. He also won a four-state award in Colorado and a state award in Kansas this year.

Sturr said he believes that winning is a nice compliment to an artist's craftsmanship and originality but should not be used as a goal when producing a piece of art. He said an artist must have, "the inside feelings of joy from production of work." To Sturr, art must have a meaning and a theme behind it, and the artist must have a personal reason for producing a piece of art.

STURR IS in his fifth year of teaching at K-State. He received his Ph.D. in art education from Illinois State University in 1973 and came to K-State after teaching a year at Northeast Missouri State University.

Sturr began using photography as an art form 15 years ago and became interested in it as a senior in college when he took a job as yearbook photographer.

"We are really missing something here at K-State because we don't have photography in the art department," Sturr said adding that lack of room is the main reason.

"Our art building is filled," he said. "If we had a building like Nichols Gym, and that is an issue that is coming to the surface again...we would have the room. If we had the room I think we could find the money."

Sturr teaches an independent study course in photography as a form of art but, because of the absence of a darkroom in the art building, the students must find their own.

Fresh Chicago sound on 'Hot Streets'— Band addition Dacus adds new sizzle

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

"Hot Streets" is, in many ways, the Chicago album I have been waiting for these past eight years.

I bought the first two Chicago albums at the times of their releases, 1969 and 1970, and was taken with their jazz-rock blend of

Collegian Review

musical elements. Their sound was more spontaneous, more energetic, than other bands like Blood Sweat and Tears.

By the third double-record set, though, Chicago had lost me. Musical excesses, which had been a minor complaint, were now a major annoyance. Didn't these guys have enough discipline to realize that many songs were stretched too long, and that much of the material was weak?

The Carnegie Hall concert collection confirmed my belief that this was an increasingly self-indulgent, flaccid band that was so caught up in being successful that it forgot to create music. Several songs since

then have appealed to me ("Saturday in the Park," "Byblos") but I never felt like buying another Chicago record.

BUT "HOT STREETS"—now, this is something else. Chicago sounds like a rejuvenated band. There is energy, an urgency, to the tunes on this album that has not been present in a long time. Part of the reason has to be new member Donnie Dacus.

Dacus is the 26-year-old guitarist who replaced Terry Kath, who died in January of an accidental self-inflicted gunshot wound. Dacus is a real rock'n'roller, and his playing is grittier and harder than Kath's, hitting you in the gut level rather than the cerebral. It doesn't change the overall Chicago sound, but it adds a new kick to it.

"Alive Again" is the steady rocker which opens this new album, and it's a good choice. Written by James Pankow, it is a strong opener musically and its lyrics serve notice that this band is still alive and well.

For my money, the best material is still

written by keyboardist Robert Lamm. His two contributions, "Hot Streets" and "Love Was New," are jazzy upbeat tunes with more than a hint of Latin rhythms. "Hot Streets" features shifting accents, a fine flute solo by Walter Parazaider, and an instrumental break in 7-4 time.

SEVERAL SONGS show new influences. "Little Miss Lovin,'" written and sung by Peter Cetera, is a rocker that cooks. There is even—gasp!—some echo on the track, a device I don't recall Chicago using before, but here it is appropriate.

The biggest surprise, though, is "Ain't it Time," an infectious number with a rhythm and blues base. The vocal is a controlled growl and the horns provide a punchy, raunchy backup.

As always, the ensemble playing is tight and together. Pankow's horn arrangements are first rate, as always.

After eight years, a Chicago album I would buy.

Welcome back, guys. I missed you.

Leave the 20th century behind

Festival full of food, fun and frolic

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

Alvin Toffler called it "Future Shock." It's that special timing device people use to retreat into the past as their present lives seem more hurried and more complex.

For many Americans it means reliving the past through TV. They readily identify with Fonzie on "Happy Days," Mary Ellen on the "Waltons" and Pa Ingalls in "Little House On The Prairie."

But a growing number of people are becoming disillusioned with TV and history books; they wish to reach out to the past in a more active manner.

It is these people who create authentic replicas of ancient English festivals, complete with attendant royalty and armored horsemen. These are the type who each weekend this October are flocking to the Renaissance Festival near Kansas City.

ACCORDING TO festival coordinator and member of the Board of Governors of the Kansas City Art Institute, Marie Evans, the attendance of this year's festival will near the 50,000 mark.

She said the event is coordinated and staffed by over 500 volunteers who, for the last six months, arranged crafts, games, horse events, ticket sales and banners. This is the second year of the Renaissance Festival near Kansas City, she said.

So what's a Renaissance Festival like?

It's fun. And it's a beautiful way to spend an autumn day—relaxing and forgetting 20th century pressures.

The food, the crafts, the games and entertainment are all authentically Renaissance—with 20th Century prices.

Like everyone else, my roommate, Pennie, and I parked our car a quarter of a

mile away from the grounds and walked to the festival.

WE HEARD the roar of the crowd as we saw horse races and jousting events take place on Renaissance Downs. And we heard the music from trumpets, hammered dulcimers, recorders, lutes and madrigal singers.

All that for the price of \$5.

But then our stomachs took over and we chowed down on a turkey leg. It was followed by some ale and then corn on a cob dipped in butter.

We took a break and watched a play performed by some Renaissance players. It was about a traveling woodcutter who found a raven in a forest. The raven had a broken wing, so the woodcutter, feeling sorry for the bird, adopted it.

The woodcutter tries to find a place to stay for the night, but is turned away from a neighboring cottage by a farmer's wife who is entertaining the parson. A "G" rated performance.

On the way to see some fencing we happened to try a Polish sausage (for the Pope) and some Tempura (vegetables fried in a batter and served on wild rice). Then we tried a baked potato with cheese sauce, a Royal Sundae and hot apple cider.

BY NO means, is the festival made up entirely of food or music. It just adds to the atmosphere of the festival. Just like the maiden who chatted with us as we entered the festival gates.

"My lady, do you perchance have fleas on your person?"

"No, I don't think so."

"Well then, my lady, go ahead and enjoy your stay at the Festival."

It's that same type of atmosphere we felt when we heard a town merchant tell festival-goers it wasn't easy running around all day in long black underwear. Especially, if he happened to sit on a strawbale. No fun at all, he said.

Not everything about the festival was totally authentic. The plastic spoons and paper plates detracted somewhat. But perhaps it was the noticeable lack of any royalty's presence which detracted the most from authenticity.

"But Dad," one five-year-old boy asked his father. "Where did the King and Queen go?"

"Well, I guess even they have to go out of



Taking a break for some corn on the cob, festival goers have a variety of events from which to choose.

town for the weekends," his father replied.

IF THERE is any feeling communicated or generated with the festival, it comes from knowing that something like this can continue. People can identify with the past and it is something they hold on to. At the Kansas City festival they watch in open-mouthed anticipation as a magician plays tricks with them, or a musician plays on his hammered dulcimer.

"See, you could do this. See what I mean?" a woman told her blind granddaughter. "I'll buy one for you if you want. You could learn to play it."

And so she did.



Staff photos

There's more than one way to catch a man (and keep him). Boy catching in the Renaissance period is demonstrated by this young lass at the Renaissance Festival.

Dayan calls negotiation settlement 'doubtful'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told President Carter Thursday negotiations on an Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement have encountered problems and chances of settling them are "very doubtful."

Dayan spoke to the president as reporters and photographers were ushered into the dining room at Blair House, where the delegations were beginning lunch.

He said the talks had encountered problems, "and whether we can obtain a change of position through the delegations here is very doubtful. It's not Camp David, with the heads of state present."

Dayan, who did not say what the problems are, apparently referred to the fact that heads of state can be more flexible in making concessions than ministerial representatives, who generally arrive at a conference with strict instructions on what offers they can make.

The administration said Wednesday that Carter had not been in touch with either Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin or Egyptian President Anwar Sadat since the conference began.

HOWEVER, it appeared from Dayan's comments that further discussions involving Carter, Begin and Sadat might be necessary.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, asked whether any serious snags had developed, said: "Not so far as I know."

"I don't see the basis for drawing the conclusion there is an impasse," he said at the daily White House news briefing.

It was the second time this week—the first time was Tuesday—that Dayan made a public statement which contradicted the optimism voiced by the conference's official spokesman, George Sherman of the State Department, who has reported steady progress since the talks began.

Meanwhile, informed sources said Israel is talking to the administration about a new billion-dollar aid program to finance its withdrawal from the Sinai.

EGYPT also is "talking about big numbers" in seeking American assistance for an economic development program, the sources said.

But the Israeli request is more closely tied

to the peace talks, since the treaty is supposed to set a schedule for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, which it captured from Egypt in 1967.

The sources said the Israeli requests for aid have been escalating since Camp David, when the administration pledged aid in

building two airbases to replace bases the Israelis are giving up in the Sinai.

The new aid requests would pay for relocation of the Israeli settlers in the Sinai and for new bases for the troops who would be withdrawn, first to an interim withdrawal point and then behind Israel's international border.

Rhodesian planes strike 90 miles into Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—Rhodesian warplanes struck 90 miles into Zambia Thursday to pound a black guerrilla base within earshot of the capital. Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo said "we have lost quite a few people."

A day earlier Salisbury troops raided guerrilla camps in Mozambique. There was no word whether that raid was still in progress. There was no comment from Mozambique.

Nkomo, head of the Zambia-based Zimbabwe African People's Union said, "They have destroyed almost every structure." He suggested the bombs might have been American-made, although the United States supports the United Nations' total embargo against Rhodesia.

Casualties were not revealed, but the road was lined with jeeps, trucks and cars taking dead and wounded to the capital of Lusaka 12 miles away.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, the military command said its forces had struck Nkomo's main headquarters and that the attackers were returning to their bases.

A Rhodesian military spokesman said the Zambian government was warned in advance and told the target was Nkomo's headquarters.

Nkomo said the base was a camp for the sick, the young and refugees.

"The bombs were very powerful and they don't make those bombs in Salisbury," Nkomo said. "I wonder whether (Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian) Smith doesn't get them from where he has gone shopping," an apparent reference to Smith's visit to the United States.

BLACK SMOKE rose over the Chikumbi Camp and ruins of buildings were evident from the camp's sealed gates.

Reporters were barred from the camp by armed guerrillas but said most of the casualties evacuated were men of military age wearing green fatigues.

Reports from the site said the 45-minute attack was by six jets and about five helicopters, but there was no indication that Rhodesian ground troops were involved.

The attack came the day after Rhodesia announced the raid into Mozambique to its east, the base for Robert Mugabe's guerrillas.

Mugabe and Nkomo lead a loose alliance called the Patriotic Front, and have been trying to topple the Salisbury government for six years.

Their efforts increased after an interim biracial government was formed March 3.

NKOMO SAID the camp was being built by the United Nations and Red Cross as a future home for ZAPU children. Tens of thousands of black refugees have fled Rhodesia to neighboring countries.

Western diplomatic sources say there are four ZAPU camps and two refugee camps within 12 miles of Lusaka.

The raids came while all four members of Rhodesia's interim government—Smith, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau—were in Washington. They are scheduled to meet Saturday with State Department officials on the subject of Rhodesian peace talks that would include the guerrillas.



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Reynards Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

TWIN STITCH... Edith (left...or is it right?) and Ada Krause alter a pair of their dresses during leisure hours at home.

Staff photo by Tom Bell



Edith and Ada Krause: Campus view in stereo

By PAUL RHODES

Editor

K-State graduates—they come in all shapes, sizes and personality styles. And on rare occasions, they even come in perfect stereo.

Such was the case with Edith and Ada Krause, who graduated from K-State—then

Class of 1933

Kansas State College—in 1933. They're identical twins with identical and unusual histories.

The Krause Twins, 1201 Overlook Dr., have never married, but for 71 years they have been married in spirit to each other. They still dress identically, they think identically 90 percent of the time, and to the amazement of listeners, they often complete each other's sentences.

When Edith or Ada use the word "I" in a sentence, it usually means "we." For them, the plural is understood—it needs no clarification.

And when they use "we," the twins look at each other and smile as the story unfolds.

"We don't think of ourselves as one or as twins," Ada began. Edith finished the sentence with "we're just together."

Togetherness was the secret "weapon" the two had to beat an economic system that in the late 1920s allowed few students to attend college. Money was scarce for the twins and their family, and scholarships were almost nonexistent.

"Having money and other things were important," said Edith, who politely let her mirror image complete the sentence. "Together, we found we could save (money)."

THE TWINS' parents died when Edith and Ada were young—first their father and then their mother.

"When Father died, he told Mama, 'See (see MIRROR, p. 14)'"

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Brothers'

Mirror image: identical twins recall K-State

(continued from p. 13)

that the girls go to college," Ada said. "I kept that attitude, and we did go to college."

The girls' mother remarried, but died before she could see them off to college. Their stepfather, Bill Krause, saw to it that their original father's wish came true.

After high school, Edith and Ada taught in rural grade schools near Marysville, where they were born and reared. No teaching certificate was needed to instruct grade-schoolers, but they both wanted to teach high school, which required a teaching certificate. College was the only answer.

Four years of mud roads and rural grade schools gave them enough money for three tickets to escape—two for themselves, and one for their little sister Lilly, who by then had finished high school.

In 1929, "the three twins" were driven by their stepfather to the gates of Kansas State Agricultural College. Cigarette and cigar butts dotted the ground around the gates because smoking, drinking and all other "bad habits" were taboo on campus.

THE GIRLS lived with families in Manhattan, as did most students then. As always, money dictated lifestyles.

College, as one might imagine, was quite different then. Many differences were blatantly visible, but others were subtle.

Enrollment was between 5,000 and 6,000, there was no such thing as a parking problem, and most buildings now on campus were only futuristic dreams.

But more important than physical differences were the prevailing attitudes of the Class of '33.

To begin with, few students attended college just because mom and dad had enough money to get them out of the house, according to the twins. And few students were here to shop for a husband or wife—they were shopping for careers and a chance to be more successful than their parents.

With careers on their minds, the twins clung to each other instead of their "beaus."

"We had to stick together—we didn't dare think about getting married while we were going to college," they said.

THE TWINS majored in general sciences, attended classes together, and got "fairly good grades." They proved the old adage true—two heads were better than one.

"We studied math and science because we didn't like English," Edith said. "English themes could be graded 10 different ways by 10 different professors. With math, if you had the answer, it was always right."

But studying didn't begin to occupy all the twins' time. College in the '30s, they said, was more like high school, and there was "plenty of time" for other activities.

"We went to parties once a month, dances all the time and went to football and basketball games," Ada said, smiling at Edith.

STUDENTS followed strict rules con-

cerning the opposite sex, but chaperones were not a requirement for dates. There was no need for them, the twins said.

"Morals are not as high now as they were in our time," Ada said. But Edith quickly chimed in, "We had dates all the time—boys were always asking us out."

"We didn't single date back then, we went to shows and dances with other couples," she said. Her sister, however, was quick to clarify.

"We didn't neck—nobody necked. We thought it was more fun to talk and have a good time," Edith said.

But they both agreed there was an underlying reason for a strong stand on sex.

"Everyone was a virgin," Edith said. "If a girl would have gotten pregnant, she would have been kicked out of college. She would have been an outcast and no one would have spoken to her."

With contraceptives years in the future, relationships were more platonic. A typical night on the town meant going to a dance with friends, where boys and their dates soon separated.

"You only danced the first and last dance with him (your date)," Ada said. "If you didn't get any dances in between, the guy would never take you out again."

Since most students were poor, the twins said a lot of time was spent on the telephone instead of on dates.

"Every night you'd get calls," Edith said. "Boys would call you and talk for an hour. They'd call to say they saw you on campus or to ask you about your classes."

"But sometimes I think they lied a little (to other people)," Edith said. "I met one guy's mother on the street one day, and she said 'You don't like my son, you won't marry him.' He never asked me to marry him!"

BUT THE twins did receive their share of proposals. Edith was engaged three times, all of which she backed out of, and Ada also backed out of an engagement.

While together at college, they participated in the first one-day strike at K-State in 1930 after KSAC beat Nebraska in football for the first time in 19 years. Students blocked each entrance to campus, and wouldn't allow professors on campus.

They also helped get the college's name changed in 1931 from KSAC to Kansas State College.

"Emporia wanted to change the name of their school to Emporia State College that year, and when it came out in the papers, everyone went wild," Edith said. "We wanted to be the state college, so home economics and engineering students solicited to get it—and we did."

AFTER graduating from KSC, Edith and Ada opted to open a style shop in Seneca

instead of teaching because it paid so poorly. In 1941, they were awarded scholarships to complete their master's degrees at the University of Colorado. They worked as engineers for General Electric during World War II, and later worked as teachers and engineers in Santa Monica, Calif.

Six years ago they moved to Manhattan to run an apartment complex for students. Two years ago they sold the apartments and retired.

"Edith and I probably would have split up if our folks hadn't died," Ada said.

But as the twins smile and hug each other, it's obvious they're glad they didn't.

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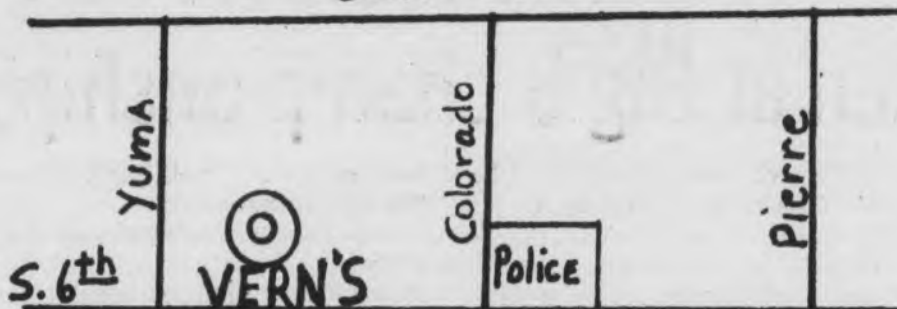
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Wildcats to tackle No. 13 Missouri

The Tigers of Missouri will meet the Wildcats of K-State in KSU Stadium Saturday for the 'Cats' third conference game of the season. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and a Homecoming show is planned by the Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band during halftime.

The Tigers are 4-2, coming off a 26-13

Sports

victory over Iowa State last week. They lead the series of games between K-State and Mizzou, 44-15-4. The last time K-State beat Missouri was in Columbia, Mo., in 1971 by a score of 28-12. Last year's Tiger quarterback, Pete Woods, passed for over 200 yards and directed a Missouri offensive attack that totaled over 400 yards en route to a 28-13 win.

Wildcat quarterback Dan Manucci replaced Wendell Henrikson in the third quarter last year and, on his first play from scrimmage, threw an 89-yard touchdown pass to tight end Paul Coffman.

Against Iowa State last week, Mizzou's offense rushed for 259 yards, with James Wilder gaining 127 yards in 23 carries. For the season, Wilder has 380 yards rushing, but the Tiger rushing leader is Earl Gant with 424 yards in 91 carries. Missouri is averaging 239 yards rushing and 150 yards passing per game.

WILDCAT QUARTERBACK Manucci leads the Big Eight in passing but is followed closely by Mizzou's quarterback, Phil Bradley. In the Tiger's bout with Mississippi, their best game of the season so far, Bradley accounted for 212 yards in a 45-14 victory.

Missouri runners compete here; women at Big 8 championships

Two words can be used to describe the K-State men's cross country team. The same words hold true of Missouri's harriers, but they are a different set of words. The Wildcats are known as "young and inexperienced," while the Tigers claim to be "talented and experienced."

Regardless, when the Missouri team comes to K-State Saturday for the 10 a.m. dual at Warner Park, the rivalry will be intense.

"We haven't beaten Missouri since I've been here," Coach Jerome Howe said. "Last year they demolished us. We want to win."

The only change in the 'Cat's lineup will be the substitution of Jeff Cochran, if he is healthy, for Tom Vernon.

Missouri is favored in the dual with senior Steve Fisher listed as possible title contender.

"This will be a great meet and give K-State some excellent competition before the Big Eight Championship at Norman on Nov. 4," Howe said.

K-STATE'S WOMEN RUNNERS don't

Manucci has 1360 yards on 83 completions out of 147 attempts and 10 interceptions, giving him a .564 passing percentage. He has eight touchdown passes and four touchdowns rushing. Last week against Nebraska, Manucci was sacked nine times, six of those by the Cornhusker's noseguard, Kerry Weinmaster.

Eugene Goodlow caught four passes for 156 yards against Nebraska, including an 87-yard touchdown pass in the first half. He is averaging almost 29 yards per catch and leads the Big Eight in all-purpose yardage (rushes, receptions, kickoff and punt returns).

Last year's leading pass receiver, Charlie Green, is holding his own this year with 24 catches for 417 yards and two touchdowns. Tailback Mack Green is averaging five yards a carry with a season total of 403 yards and two touchdowns. Fullback Roosevelt Duncan is averaging 4.1 yards a carry with a season total of 269 yards and two touchdowns.

IF IOWA STATE hadn't passed for 192 yards last week against Mizzou, the Wildcats might be facing the best defensive team in the conference. The Tigers' game against top-ranked Notre Dame at the beginning of the season resulted in a 3-0 shutout. Mizzou unsuccessfully tried to hold down Oklahoma and Alabama, letting the Crimson Tide

Fall tennis ends

The K-State men's tennis team will host Cowley County Junior College of Arkansas City Saturday at 9:30 at the Washburn courts.

The K-State women's tennis team will journey to Columbia, Mo. Saturday to play Oral Roberts and Stephens College.

This will be the last competition of the fall season for both teams.

have that long to wait. Their Big Eight meet is Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

A smile crosses the face of Coach Barry Anderson when asked about the possibility of the women nabbing the league crown.

"This is the first year in a long time that we could win," Anderson said. "We have 11 good runners and we haven't had a poor race yet. We like the Missouri course, so that will be an advantage."

Tryouts to start for jayvee b-ball

Tryouts for the K-State's men's junior varsity basketball team will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:15 in Ahearn Field House.

Any full-time students who want to tryout for the team are welcome, according to Darryl Winston, junior varsity coach.

"We welcome anybody who wants to tryout," Winston said.

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score 38 points and the Sooners run up a 45-point score.

"From all we have been able to gather, Missouri is another very solid Big Eight football team," Wildcat Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "Apparently, they were very impressive in their victory over Iowa State. Missouri has some big backs, James Wilder (6-2, 215) and Earl Gant (6-2, 210), who are

extremely hard to bring down. Their quarterback, Phil Bradley, presents a problem as both a passer and a runner. Hopefully, we can make them earn everything they get, and get our own offense moving.

"We were beaten by a better football team," Dickey said about the 'Cats' 48-14 loss to Nebraska last week.

Dickey says he needs support; injuries will slow Wildcats

K-State spent Thursday polishing its plays for Missouri Saturday in KSU Stadium.

"On Thursdays we usually polish everything we've added on Tuesday and Wednesday," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "We polish everything we're going to use on game day."

Dickey reported that everyone will be ready to play against Missouri except Greg Best, freshman cornerback.

"Best will not play because he has a reaction to a medicine he took," Dickey said. "He's improving and should be all right by early next week."

Dickey said Ray Butler and J.J. Miller would start at cornerback.

"We're going to be greatly slowed by injuries but they'll still play," Dickey said, referring to Roosevelt Duncan and William Fisher.

Dickey announced that Mack Green, Fisher and Chester Jeffery would be the tri-captains this week for the Wildcats.

The key to defeating the Tigers will be fan support and turnovers, Dickey said.

"We have to minimize mistakes on offense. And we'll have to cause turnovers on defense," Dickey said.

"And we'll need a tremendous amount of student support to back us. An excited student crowd will be a necessity. That home field advantage can be worth a lot."

JV football today

The K-State jayvee football team will meet the Missouri junior varsity at KSU Stadium today at 1 p.m.



Eileen explains her activities in student affairs committee.

EILEEN EGGLESTON

actively seeks your support
as a candidate for

Ag Senator

Wed., October 25

Pol. adv. sponsored by: Bernie Regnier, Cindy Seimans, Abe Turgeon, Keith Heikes, Rachel Sheeley, Kathryn Strecker, Tom Pruitt, Phil Olson, Sue Wunderlich, Rod Bohn.

WANTED

Off-Campus Students

REWARD:

Off-Campus Student Association

Off-campus students will vote Wednesday, October 25 to approve the Constitution creating the Off-Campus Student Association.

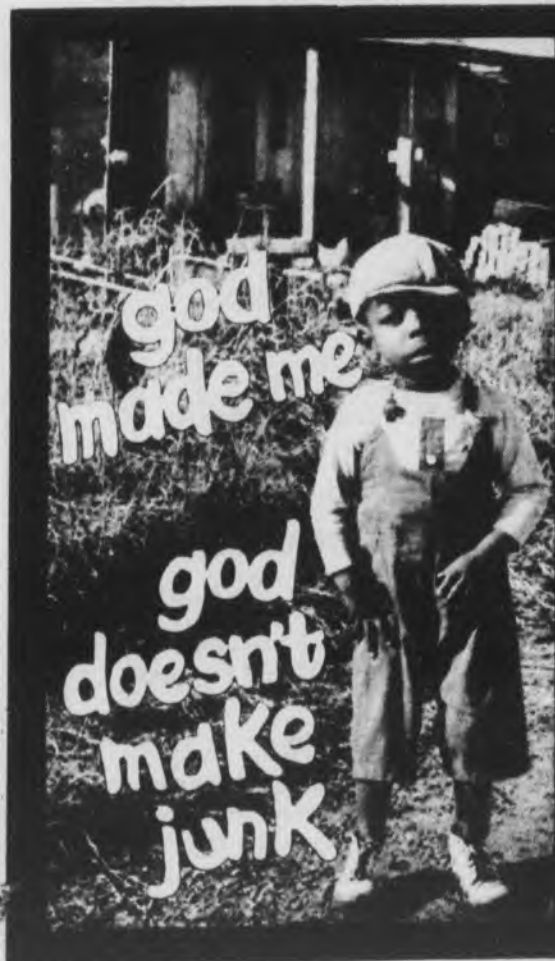
The Off-Campus Student Association constitution was formed because approximately 60% of the KSU students are not connected with living organizations and lack adequate representation.

The Off-Campus Student Association will:

- 1) Provide united representation to SGA, the University community and the City of Manhattan
- 2) Provide for greater social opportunities among off-campus students
- 3) Provide off-campus students with elected representation
- 4) Provide an organization independent of SGA

Watch for the Constitution in Monday's Collegian

VOTE Oct. 25



Fearless predictions

Last week the bottom fell out of the prediction market (good thing none of us believes in gambling, mainly because we can't afford it). Nine of the top 20 teams were upset, including USC, Michigan, Colorado, Texas A&M and Ohio State.

Our panel combined for a horrendous 23-27 mark for a new low in Fearless Predictor history (that's if you don't count the unbelievable performance of Daniel J. Boone last season). It's the first time (and hopefully the last) that we'll fall below the .500 level. We've hit bottom and can only climb upward!

News Editor Dave "Hotshot" Hughes led the pack with a fair 6-4 record, which most weeks would have been good for last place.

But that dubious distinction last week belonged to Cindy "I Can't Believe How Badly I Did" Cox. She notched the season's worst weekly record, falling to a horrendous 3-7 record (we're trying to arrange a marriage between her and Boone. After all, losers should stick together).

IN BETWEEN were Sports Editor Jim "I Don't Like Being Second" Gibbons and Assistant Sports Editor Harvey "I'm On My Way Up" Perritt with 5-5 marks. Collegian Reporter Tracie "Cellar Dweller" Dittmore was next with a poor 4-6 record for the week.

Hughes missed on Colorado-Oklahoma State, Pittsburgh-Notre Dame, Ohio State-Purdue and Texas A&M-Houston.

That moved Hughes another game ahead in the overall race. He's led the pack for the last two weeks after Gibbons fell from the heights. He now has a 46-15 record for the season for a .754 percentage.

Gibbons moved into second place with an overall record of 44-17 for a .721 percentage. He was wrong on Iowa State-Missouri, Colorado-Oklahoma State, USC-Arizona State, Ohio State-Purdue and Texas A&M-Houston.

Cox slipped to third (she couldn't handle the pressure of being No. 1) with a 43-18

(.705) mark, after tying Hughes for first two weeks ago. She was correct (since it'll take less time to list her right guesses than the wrong ones) on Oklahoma-KU, Texas-North Texas State and Stanford-Washington.

PERRITT SOLIDIFIED his hold on fourth. He is now 41-20 and .672 overall. He missed on K-State-Nebraska, Colorado-Oklahoma State, USC-Arizona State, Ohio State-Purdue and Texas A&M-Houston.

Dittmore dug deeper into the cellar. She is now 39-22 for a .639 percentage. She was wrong on Colorado-Oklahoma State, USC-Arizona State, Pittsburgh-Notre Dame, Ohio State-Purdue, Stanford-Washington and Texas A&M-Houston.

Our guest predictors, Joltin' Jack Hartman and Slammin' Steve Soldner, held their own with 5-5 records. Both picked the same (they must really be in tune) except for the K-State-Nebraska score.

They missed on K-State-Nebraska, Colorado-Oklahoma State, USC-Arizona State, Ohio State-Purdue and Texas A&M-Houston.

The distinction of being closest to the score of K-State-Nebraska goes to Gibbons, for the first time (it's about time). He missed by only three points, choosing 48-14. And if Nebraska had hit an attempted field goal in the first half, he would have been right on the nose (a distinction that only "Lucky" Perritt holds).

This week's guest predictors are Athletic Director DeLoss (Mr. K-State) Dodds and staff writer Cindy (Political Groupie) Friesen. They and our panel are faced with what could be the toughest choices yet, including the Game of the Week, Texas at Arkansas.

Other games include Missouri at K-State, Oklahoma at Iowa State, Nebraska at Colorado, Kansas at Oklahoma State, Alabama at Tennessee, California at UCLA, Florida State at Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech at Auburn and North Carolina State at North Carolina.

COX
K-STATE 28-21
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
OKLAHOMA ST.
ALABAMA
ARKANSAS
UCLA
PITTSBURGH
AUBURN
NORTH CAROLINA

DITTEMORE
K-STATE 20-17
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
OKLAHOMA ST.
ALABAMA
ARKANSAS
UCLA
PITTSBURGH
AUBURN
N. CAROLINA ST.

GIBBONS
MISSOURI 31-28
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
KANSAS
ALABAMA
TEXAS
UCLA
PITTSBURGH
AUBURN
N. CAROLINA

HUGHES
MISSOURI 35-10
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
KANSAS
ALABAMA
ARKANSAS
UCLA
PITTSBURGH
GEORGIA TECH
N. CAROLINA ST.

PERRITT
MISSOURI 32-18
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
KANSAS
ALABAMA
ARKANSAS
UCLA
FLORIDA ST.
AUBURN
N. CAROLINA

DODDS
K-STATE 27-21
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
OKLAHOMA ST.
ALABAMA
TEXAS
UCLA
PITTSBURGH
AUBURN
N. CAROLINA ST.

FRIESEN
MISSOURI 24-20
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
KANSAS
ALABAMA
ARKANSAS
UCLA
PITTSBURGH
AUBURN
N. CAROLINA

Royals' Herzog signs new pact

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Whitey Herzog, upset a week ago over a one-year contract offered him by the Kansas City Royals, signed a new single year pact with the club Thursday.

Joe Burke, Royals vice president and general manager, said both the club and Herzog were happy with the contract.

Burke said Herzog would be "one of the

highest paid managers in baseball. And he should be." He refused to release terms of the contract, but there was speculation it was in the \$100,000 range.

Herzog left immediately for a weekend of hunting and was not available for comment.

Burke said Herzog asked for a multi-year contract, but he explained the club had a policy of issuing only one-year agreements.

FALL FOLLIES JIFFIN PARTY 2-6 TODAY!

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Midterms are over so—
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modern dance companies

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Reservations: 532-6425

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Look
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equipment

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Schmidt's
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Once over hard

Steve Sexton (right), junior in geography, gets a grip on John Otey, junior in political science, during the finals of the intramural wrestling championship, fraternity division, in the Gymnasium Thursday night.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Fall baseball labeled success

In professionals' winter ball, records don't mean that much. Similarly, K-State's fall baseball schedule won't go into any record books. But it was the first fall schedule in the history of Wildcat baseball. And the 'Cats did post a 9-1 record after downing Colby Junior College and Fort Hays State last weekend.

"We weren't real concerned with our win-loss record," Baker said. "We gained team unity and are getting to know one another, which was important for us because of all the new people we have."

The "new people" are a deluge of junior college transfers and eight freshmen, with a jumble of addresses ranging from Arizona to Manhattan. Perhaps it is fitting that the first fall statistics for K-State are also the first in the record books of the players.

Leading the way offensively for the 'Cats were Lamar County (Colo.) Junior College transfer Don Hess, catcher, who hit .375, Wichita freshman Mark Nordyke, an outfielder who hit .370, outfielder Al Hunter, a Trinidad County (Colo.) Junior College transfer who hit .360 and first baseman Michael Akins, a transfer from Meramec (Mo.) Junior College, who had a .355 percentage.

Golfers go to Lawrence

The K-State golf team will travel to Lawrence for the Lawrence Invitational today at noon. It will be their second meet of the fall.

If you want to learn about Electronic Music's rising fortunes, buy a copy of the October SCHWANN 1 for \$1.25

and read Jon Appleton's article which includes a list for a basic library of Electronic Music.

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Contact Lens & General Practice

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Friday, October 20, 8:00 p.m.

Students may purchase two tickets for the price of one at McCain Auditorium box office on presentation of a validated I.D. The box office is open from 10:30 a.m. to curtain time.

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PRESENTED BY

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN CHURCH

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Fourth and Humboldt
Last Four Episodes:
October 22, 29 9:45 a.m.
November 5, 12 9:45 a.m.





Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Last one out

Lori Peterson (right), freshman in family life and human development, is lifted aloft by Pat Mills (far right), freshman in accounting, while Jill Swaim (with thumbs up), sophomore in business, and others

from the Alpha Delta Phi sorority cheer Peterson for being the 24th person to exit from a crowded Volkswagen.

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



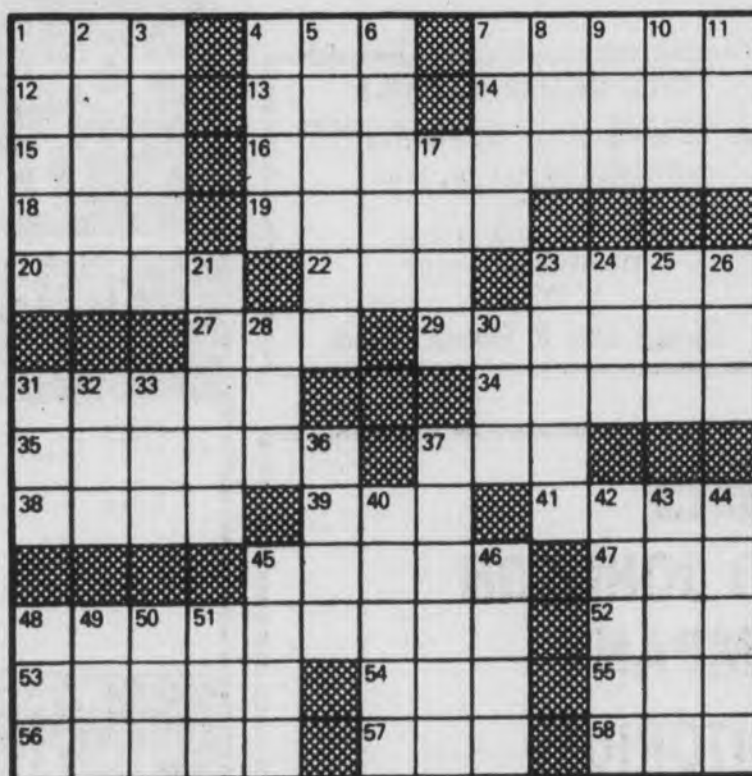
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Rocky," once
- 4 Ferryboat (rare)
- 7 Composer of "Carmen"
- 12 Pub drink
- 13 Orangutan
- 14 Positive pole
- 15 Celtic Neptune
- 16 French conductor
- 18 Boundary
- 19 Choir members
- 20 Vowel succession
- 22 Medieval poem
- 23 Fonteyn's costume
- 27 Big Man on links
- 29 Egypt's desert
- 31 Actress: — Adoree
- 34 Sawyer
- 35 Exhaust
- 37 Slender finial
- 38 Fed. job proram
- 39 Canadian prov.
- 41 Son of Adam
- 45 Famous pamphleteer
- 47 View (Fr.)
- 48 Trollers
- 52 Greenland Eskimo
- 53 Otherwise called
- 54 Dine
- 55 Siamese coin
- 56 — voce
- 57 Tokyo, formerly
- 58 O.T. book
- DOWN**
- 1 Helmet-shaped part
- 2 Girl's name
- 3 Composer of "Otello"
- 4 — au rum
- 5 A god of music
- 6 African seaport
- 7 Sheep bleats
- 8 Roadside haven
- 9 Albanian king
- 10 Dutch city
- 11 Thrice (Music)
- 17 Girl's name
- 21 What 3 Down is
- 23 Massenet opera
- 24 Automotive org.
- 25 Uno, due, —
- 26 Egypt and Syria (abbr.)
- 28 Pete Rose, for one
- 30 Horned viper
- 31 Fabulous bird
- 32 "All About —"
- 33 Not gross
- 36 General Bradley
- 37 Group of nine
- 40 French girl's name
- 42 French mineral water
- 43 Mozart's "Cosi fan —"
- 44 Shrubby waste land
- 45 Money of Montevideo
- 46 Within: comb. form
- 48 Shipping term (abbr.)
- 49 Labor org.
- 50 Command to Fido
- 51 Mexican — dance

Average solution time: 25 min.

FEZ	ALBA	PAGE
ATI	CAEN	ANAM
THEATERS	NORM	
GEO	TARTARY	
SAFARI	RAH	
ARE	SRS	JEWEL
LILT	AIM	RHEA
KADIS	BOB	IRI
MAG	BOSTON	
CAMELOT	ROE	
OLAS	BROADWAY	
SAYS	EAST	AVE
IRAQ	LYRE	YAW

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-20

FUQLWN FBEROO NEDYWJ BERDYG
QEGJQQN RNG FUQL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — IMPECUNIOUS MAN CANNOT PAY MODEST DUTY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals L

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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APPALOOSA MARE leopard colored, gentle, 5 years. Started in Western and English. \$400 or best reasonable offer. Terms. 776-6606. (37-41)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

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Acoustic 150 Lead hd.
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MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-48)

PUT A little spice in your life with a lunch at Raoul's! At lunch, \$2.40 buys you a taco, enchilada, rice, beans and chile con Queso. (37-41)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purple yearbooks. Claim in Ked. 103. Ronald Berra, Alan Betts, Kurt Beyea, Kathleen Bickford, Kenneth Bigham, Tana Jo Billingham, Frances Binkley, Bradley Blackman, William Blass, Bradley Bledsoe. (39)

WE'VE GOT a revised menu and a new sign. What a great place to bring the folks or a date. Delty's Daughter, 300 N. 3rd. Reservations accepted. 776-6207. (39)

EVERYBODY, COME to the Social Work Club bake sale 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturday in front of Woody's. Stock up on food for the game! (39)

LOST

LADIES BLUE and rust wallet, if found please call 532-6055, ask for Jim. (35-39)

I CAN'T see! Prescription sunglasses lost in Speed Wash laundry, 1118 Moro. If found call 532-6750. After 5:00 p.m. 1-765-2282. (37-41)

OUTSIDE WEBER Hall 10:30 a.m. last Friday, ladies Timex electric wristwatch, gold face, leather strap. Sue, 776-8066. (37-39)

FOUND

ON THIRD floor of Union. One coin of possible value. Call and identify at 776-5740. (37-39)

PADLOCK IN Kedzie 103. (37-39)

FREE

ONE YEAR old collie and G.S. mix. Good looking, very gentle and great with kids. Call Steve, 539-5217. (36-40)

TO GIVE away: 3 1/2 month Britany Irish setter pup. Playful and affectionate. Call 539-5417. (38-40)

TWO FEMALE non-registered beagle puppies. 537-7542. (38-39)

PERSONAL

BE SURE and buy your homecoming balloons in the parking lot Saturday. Help Van Zile repair the canoe. (38-39)

SIGMA NU coaches—Thanks for a terrific season. You guys are the greatest! Next year it'll be #1. The Theta Footballers. (39)

WANTED: THREE dull and deranged girls from Iowa; 40 lbs. overweight, bald, hairy legs. Apply rooms 513, 514, 515 Moore for perfectly matched dates. (39)

TO SUHR (with love): are you wench wary? Where is your radio 88 voice? Party hardy at the game like all the rest of us good seniors. Yours truly, Boston. (39)

KAPPA SIGS and Ralph: After many "toasts" tonight you can bet we'll be ready to "yell like Hell" for our "Champion" float. Let's get psyched! Love, the Tri-Delta. (39)

JOE NAMATH—Al'ma ready to party. Over my paranoid-ness and late night pumpkin raids. Are you ready to party? (39)

SCOTT PFIFFER—you have probably already guessed who I am. But if you haven't here is another clue, I have red hair—your pledge mom. (39)

BRAD D.: "I, state your name." Am glad to have you as a big brother. Thanks for everything. Kim. (39)

FREEZE NOSE—Don't know where you rented the men—but they sure have been fun! Cush, Ra and Ruby. (39)

TO THE Sigma Chi's who couldn't get it out (the Wildcat frame)—We've all got it looking good now! Love, the Alpha Chi Omegas. (39)

WANTED: ONE tall handsome Bear to share his 19th with me. Must be the real sweet baboo type. We're talking lots of fun! Call Toots. (39)

MAMA DARROW, so glad to be part of your family! Your daughter, Slurp. (39)

KAR—TODAYS and tomorrows are spent together in thoughts and spirit. You just wait! Faith, hope and the greatest love will be the answers to our prayers. Love ya, Babe. (39)

PPW: BEWARE! Tonight is the Yates Center-Fredonia game. No doubt the Y.C. Wildcats will "wipe out" the buzzing Yellowjackets, but you just might end up getting "stung." The Limpee from Y.C. (39)

HOWDEE BOOSTER—Hang on, it will stop soon! We still love you! K.S. and L.S. (39)

PRIDETTES: THEY'LL get a kick out of us because it won't rain on our parade. Let's bring home the cat. E.F.F.P. (alias gator girl and mouth) (39)

T.W. CLUB—Seminar today at Kite's. Wear your "uniform" and be ready for a "totally" good time. Signed, your President. P.S. Don't forget your leashes! (39)

STEVE A. (Phi Kappa Theta) Glad to have a member of the band for a son! March on and you may find out who I am. Your Pledge Mom. (39)

MS. CUTLINES—There is more to life than A.P., but have a happy birthday anyway. (39)

M AND M: the ride was daring and quick. Glad you had your swiss stick. Billy Joel was fantastic and so are you. Thanks, Cyn and Diane. (39)

KD'S: HOPE you enjoyed the breakfast. We're looking forward to functioning this afternoon. Phi Kaps. (39)

DEB 534—To a special girl, hope you have a happy 18th. Party hardy and don't grab too many C.B.'s. Take care, Joe Z. (39)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Deborah Lee. "Let's get crazy tonight." From the "How-did-I know it-was-your-birthday-person(s)." (39)

POTTS, WHAT can I say but "happy birthday one day early you skinny little thing." See you tomorrow. Your adoptee. (39)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (39)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (39)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (39)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (39)

MISS The small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (39)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (39)

SAINT PAUL'S BIBLE READING AND DISCUSSION SERIES

Theme: Christianity
and Politics

Time: 9:30 a.m. Sundays

Place: Common Room-St. Paul's
6th and Poyntz

Leader: Dr. Merlin Gustafson

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (39)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (39)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

Church service hour
9:45 a.m.

Worship service hour
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi
537-2080 or 537-7979

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (39)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Juliette and Vattier

537-7633

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

College Class meets in Reynards'
Restaurant in Wal-Mart Shopping Center at
9:20 a.m. All students welcome!

Ministers:
Gene T. Neeley—Pastor
Phone: 537-7967

Larry K. Hartman—Asst. Pastor
Phone: 776-0036

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-6790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (39)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 2526

11 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (39)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (39)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

Sunday evening study
this Sunday evening
and the first Sunday
of November & December.

"Discovering the Old
Testament."
At the Student Center

1021 Denison
at 5:30 p.m.

The Blue Bus will
call by Goodnow at
10:35 a.m., Boyd & West
at 10:40 a.m. for the
11:00 a.m. service. It will
return to campus following
the service.

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday ... 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (39)



**You were down
to half a jar of peanut butter.
Then Dad's check arrived.**

Now comes Miller time.



Campaign limits for elections set by KSUARH

By ELLEN LEHMANN
Collegian Reporter

A policy revision of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Hall's (KSUARH) Sales and Solicitation Policy will affect senate candidates, though the Housing Council will not pass the revision until November.

The revision, passed by KSUARH in September, states no person running for student body office or for student senate can go door-to-door to solicit votes.

"Since the door-to-door canvassing revision has not yet been approved by the Housing Council, if a problem does arise with a candidate, the matter would come before the Executive Council of KSUARH," Michele Cochran, KSUARH president, said.

A problem arose in last semester's student body president election which primarily led to a revision of the KSUARH policy.

"Last semester we had the problem of one candidate going door-to-door in the dorms looking for votes," Cochran said.

"At the time there was no policy stating that candidates could not do this, so the policy was revised to state that no door-to-door canvassing will be allowed," she said.

ALSO, UNDER the KSUARH policy, a candidate may post information only in the main lobby or at the front desk of residence halls with the permission of the hall director.

Campaign posters will not be allowed in the halls or food service areas. Residents may post campaign material only on their doors or in their rooms.

During campus elections, a candidate may post campaign materials no sooner than one and one-half weeks (10 calendar days) prior to and including the day of the election anywhere on campus.

However, candidates aren't restricted to the amount of money they can spend on advertisements in the Collegian; it is up to the candidate's discretion, Lori Bergen, senate elections committee chairman, said.

Campaign materials include posters, banners, notices or election displays in support of a candidate or candidates.

Violations of these regulations would lead to removal of a candidate's name from the ballot or the invalidation of the candidate's election.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Monday

October 23, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 40

President stumps for Kansas Democrats...

By LISA SANDMEYER
Managing Editor
and CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

WICHITA—President Jimmy Carter stepped out of his limousine here Saturday to a booing crowd of more than 1,000 farmers, some perched on tractors and waving anti-Carter signs.

Once inside the Century II Exhibition Hall, Carter was greeted by campaign rally enthusiasm from a cheering crowd of about 6,000, including many children. The president was in Wichita to campaign for Democrats Bill Roy, candidate for U.S. Senate, and gubernatorial candidate John Carlin.

After a 25-minute campaign speech, Carter, in a separate meeting, spoke to about 60 Kansas farm leaders and signed into law an agricultural trade act. The Agricultural Trade Extension Act was designed to increase farm commodity exports, he said.

"As long as I'm in Washington, there are not going to be any embargoes to prevent shipments," Carter said. This was the only time his address to the farmers was interrupted by applause.

At the rally, Carter expressed a need for more Democrats in Congress and other political offices and urged support for candidates who were present. Carter then

spoke about agriculture and other national issues.

CARTER SAID when he took office in 1977, predictions were that American agriculture was heading for a depression.

"In January 1977, the family farmers were in trouble, discouraged," Carter said. "Prices had hit bottom, exports were declining, and the government was intervening more."

Through the 1978 farm program, he said, farm income rose \$7 billion, farm storage is up, and attempts have been made to stabilize prices.

Agriculture, Carter said, provides the industry that is "the basic economic strength in the U.S."

"We can correct many economic problems with agriculture," he said.

Carter also praised Congress for its work on the energy bill.

"Congress has now passed a good energy bill," he said, adding that the energy bill will be improved by administrative action and by Congress in later years.

Turning to some of his recent accomplishments, Carter said he has reduced the national budget deficit by more than \$30 billion.

"It rubbed me the wrong way to see budget deficits going up," he said.

THE CIVIL Service Reform Bill, which

Congressman Martha Keys called "one of the two toughest issues Congress faced this session," was hailed by Carter as the first reform in 95 years. The bill will "reward competent, hard-working employees, inspire those who don't work to do better or transfer them, and if they don't improve, to discharge them," he said.

Carter received a standing ovation at the first mention of the Camp David accords.

"We had good luck at Camp David because of the commitment of the American people to extend a hand," Carter said.

When Carter first appeared on stage, spotlighted by hundreds of camera flashes, (see PRESIDENT, p. 2)

...but farmers unhappy with Carter appearance

By BRUCE BUCHANAN
Collegian Reporter

WICHITA—Many Kansas farm leaders were disappointed in their meeting with President Jimmy Carter in Century II Saturday because they didn't have a chance to tell their side of the story.

"We didn't have a chance to say anything," Milo Schroeder, Buhler farmer, said. "All he did was make a speech about how good we are all doing."

"Agriculture's in trouble and no one in the room got a chance to speak," Otis Daniels, a farmer from Rolla, said.

At the farm meeting, following a Democratic political rally, Carter signed

the Agricultural Trade Expansion Act. It was only the second bill he has signed outside of Washington, D.C.

"The first one was when we tried to keep New York out of bankruptcy," Carter said. "This one is not designed to keep American farmers out of bankruptcy because they aren't on the verge of bankruptcy."

"This (bill) is to make your lives more profitable," he said.

The bill's purpose is to help sell agricultural products to foreign countries, Carter said. It gives the Department of Agriculture the power to open trade offices abroad, opens up loan money so China can buy more grain and provides for loans to other foreign countries to help them build unloading facilities at ports.

CARTER SAID farm exports topped \$24 billion in 1977 and "we'll beat that record and have \$26.6 billion in 1978."

Some farmers said the bill would help build foreign markets, but there is still a problem at home.

"We've got to have parity or right at it," Schroeder said. "This bill indicates the government is finally trying to open up foreign markets, but we need a lot more."

At the political rally Carter said, "Farm family income has gone up in one year by over \$7 billion, between 20 and 25 percent. We have tried to get government out of the lives of farmers."

He said government loans have increased farm storage to let farmers themselves have more control over when to market their products.

"He said we had already been saved from bankruptcy," Schroeder said. "Well, you'd (see CARTER'S, p. 2)



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

PRESIDENTIAL STUMPING... President Jimmy Carter waves to the crowd after a speech in Wichita Saturday, while Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Carlin (left) applauds.

Inside

PURPLE-CLAD alumni returned to reflect on their college days Saturday. See pages 8 and 9 for a recap of Homecoming and page 10 for details on the slaughter at the football stadium...

THE AREA around the new general classroom and office building will be fenced off until August 1980 for construction. See page 3 for a map of the off-limits area...

President endorses Democratic candidates

(continued from p. 1)

he stepped to the podium and said, "Senator Bill Roy. Doesn't that sound great? Well, it sounds great for the whole country."

In further praise of Roy, Carter said, "He's quite independent. And I don't have any doubt that when it comes down to what does the president wants on one hand and what do the people of Kansas want on the other, he'll go with Kansas. And I'll forgive him for that ahead of time."

Appearing on stage with Carter and Roy were six other Democratic candidates: Martha Keys, 2nd District congressman; Dan Glickman, 4th District congressman; Joan Finney, state treasurer; Betty Paxson, candidate for Kansas Secretary of State; John Carlin, gubernatorial candidate and his running mate, Paul Dugan.

Turning his attentions to Carlin, Carter said he especially liked Carlin because he is a farmer. Carlin owns and operates a dairy farm in Smolan.

"I'm not saying that he and I are going to plot against the other Americans, but we want to make sure that the farm families of the country don't suffer," Carter said.

ALTHOUGH Keys was appearing at the rally out of her district, Carter recognized her as a woman of "great influence, intellect, intelligency, courage, who even though in only in her second term has become a foremost leader in perhaps the most important committee in Congress, the House Ways and Means Committee.

"The legislation of Congress has her mark on it. When she puts her mark on legislation, you can be sure the people of Kansas have come out good," he said.

Carter later encouraged voters to give him a "good Democratic team in Washington." He also asked the audience members to become one-man campaign managers for candidates.

"I want you to pledge to me not only to vote, but also work," he said.

"We don't claim we know all the answers," Carter said in closing, "but the Democrats will try to stay close to you...I want a government as good, honest and true as the American people."

Carter waved and smiled to the standing, applauding audience, then jumped off the stage into the crowd to shake hands as the

band played "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Carter was escorted to his limousine in the hall basement as police and Secret Service agents held back the anti-Carter crowd of farmers outside. Boos drowned out the few cheers from the crowd as the motorcade passed the line of people and tractors.

The president was in Wichita for about two hours, then flew to Rochester, Minn. for a party rally at an airport hangar there. From Rochester he was to fly to Minneapolis, Minn. to address a \$500-a-person dinner and sign a bill spending \$4.75 million to reconstruct and modernize the Lock and Dam 26 at Alton, Ill.

Carter's appearance leaves farmers angry

(continued from p. 1)

better believe there are plenty of farmers still on the verge.

"And why wouldn't they be with prices lower and our costs up between six and seven percent over last year. If prices are so great, how come the corn I've got laying in the bin won't bring as much now as it did last year?"

"I hate to say it, but either he's stupid or ill-informed," Schroeder said.

Donna Riffel, a farm wife from Enterprise, said she saw two farm "for sale" signs on her way to Wichita Saturday morning.

BEFORE THE meeting, Kansas Farm Bureau President John Junior Armstrong said he hoped to get a chance to talk about the 1979 federal feed-grain program.

"He has to announce the federal farm program by Nov. 15," Armstrong said. "I'm hoping we can put pressure on him to announce it before then. Farmers are plowing and planting right now and this is the time they need to know what the program will be."

Armstrong said if the 1979 bill is similar to the 1978 program, the Farm Bureau will

push for 20 percent set-aside instead of the 10 percent in the early program.

"I like the idea of a one-year program, because there may come a time when there is a shortage of grain," he said.

A representative of the American Agricultural Movement (AAM) said he wanted to ask Carter about the meat import bill now waiting for his decision.

"Our priority right now is to ask about the counter-cyclical import bill," Bill Nicholas, a Johnson farmer, said. "We understand he's threatening to veto it. If he does, we'd like to know what alternative he is going to propose."

THE BILL ties meat imports to domestic production, according to Nicholas. When domestic production is up, imports will be cut down and vice versa.

"The ranchers need to know they can depend on a market so they can plan long-range production," Nicholas said. "You know, they can't go out and change the size of their herd overnight."

Nicholas said the AAM was not satisfied with the 1978 farm program, but they did work within it and will continue to do so if the 1979 bill carries the same guidelines.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS are Wednesday 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. in Farrell Library and the Union; bring your ID and fee card.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT blood-mobile sign up is in the Detachment Office until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Loyal Vincent for 2:30 p.m. today in Union 204.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS sign up for the WSU tour is on the bulletin board outside Eisenhower 113 and ends today.

MANHATTAN CHORALE concert is Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Waters Reading Room at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

AHEA will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 7 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi House at 10 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House at 9:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledges will meet in Union 206 at 6 p.m.; a regular meeting will follow at 7.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m.

SGS ELECTION POLL WORKERS will meet in Union Forum Hall at 8:30 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 9 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet in Natatorium 9 at 6:30 p.m.

A AND O CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 2441 Rebecca Road at 7:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet in the International Student Center at 7 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet in the Union Blumont Room at 7 p.m. for fall initiation dessert.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can meet with KU department staff 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 10 at 7 p.m.

MECMA will meet in Holtz 111 at 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet in Calvin 102 at 8:20 for pictures; a meeting at the Sigma Nu House will follow.

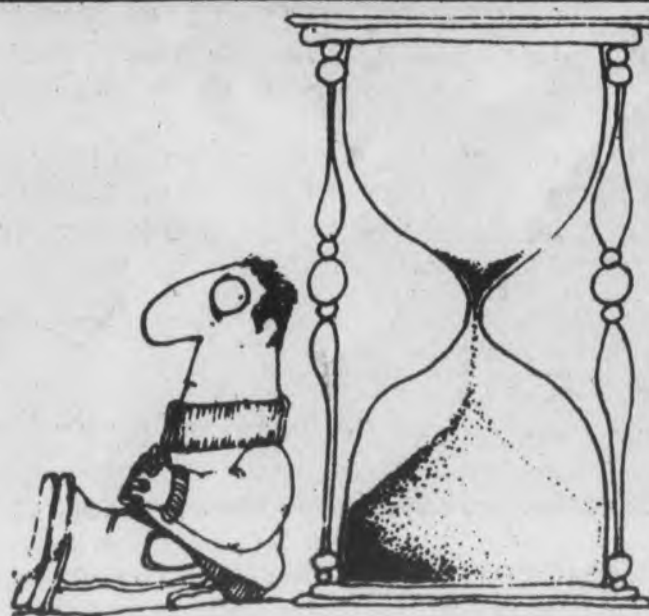
LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda House at 7:30 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONS

Time is running out
Pay for your group's 1978
Royal Purple organization
section picture in Kedzie 103.

Appointments must be made before Oct. 27.

Pictures must be made by Nov. 10

MANHATTAN
3rd and Fremont

THIRD WEEK

2 Mama Burgers • 2 Fries

All beef burgers with our A & W fries, regular order. A marvelous meal. A matchless deal.

Good only at participating A&W's

Offer good Oct. 18 thru Oct. 25, 1978

FOR ONLY \$1.59

Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

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CAPTHE LENS CAP
CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES

OUR 2ND ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE
TILL END OF OCTOBER

NIKON SALE

FM Body- 285⁰⁰

FM w/502.0-385⁰⁰

ALL NIKKOR LENSES
10% OFF

PENTAX SALE

MX w/501.7

279⁰⁰

ALL PENTAX LENSES
20-25% OFF

SIGMA LENS SALE
10% OFF

28 2.8 — 94⁹⁵

135 2.8 — 87⁷⁵

200 3.5 — 155²⁵

80-200 Zoom-256⁹⁵

Most lenses in Nikon, Canon, Olympus Pentak mounts.

DARKROOM SALE
ALL ENLARGERS
10% OFF

SCHNEIDER
ENLARGER LENSES

50 3.5 1/2

75 4.5 1/2 OFF

ALL ACCESSORIES, TANK, TRAYS, ETC. 10% OFF

SALE PRICES GOOD ONLY ON ITEMS IN STOCK

Cameras & Photographic Accessories
West Loop Shopping Center
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 To 6, Closed Sundays

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Close encounter—cause of explosion?

MOSCOW—A cataclysmic explosion that scarred a vast area of Siberia 70 years ago and has baffled scientists ever since may have been caused by a flying saucer, a respected Soviet astronomer said.

The explosion, known as the "Tunguska Mystery," devastated a remote forest region in central Siberia June 30, 1908. It leveled trees over a 1,250 square-mile area and was followed by intense radiation and a great fire.

A score of scientific expeditions to the area and dozens of scientific research papers have put forth theories ranging from the crash of a meteorite or comet to the collision of a "black hole" with the Earth. "Black holes," whose existence has not been proven, are supposedly the remains of collapsed stars.

But all these theories are discounted for various reasons. And now for the first time a serious scientist, astronomer Felix Zigel of the Moscow Aviation Institute, has proposed that the answer to the mystery is an "extraterrestrial probe"—the explosion of a flying saucer.

Carter prepares energy gap-plugger

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration, with one big energy victory behind it, is preparing a second energy program to close what it views as gaps in the first plan.

Federal energy officials said the new plan will be aimed more at boosting U.S. energy supplies than was the big energy bill passed in the closing hours of the 95th Congress.

And Energy Secretary James Schlesinger disclosed to reporters last week it will include some kind of proposed tax on oil intended to curb imports.

Will it be a warmed-over version of Carter's rejected crude-oil tax or closer to the "wind-fall profits tax" preferred by oil companies and their allies in Congress? That remains an open question.

The administration is expected to submit its "National Energy Plan Two" to Congress in January or February.

Record crowd greets Polish pope

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II assumed the throne of St. Peter Sunday before one of the largest crowds in Vatican history and reached out symbolically to Roman Catholics in the Soviet bloc.

"May we live a hundred years!" chanted Polish pilgrims waving the red-and-white flag of their Communist land as the former archbishop of Krakow was installed as leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics—history's first Polish pope.

"Remember me today, and always in your prayers, pray for me," the new pontiff asked in his homily. "Help me to be able to serve you."

Optimism sprinkles onto SALT talks

MOSCOW—U.S. and Soviet negotiators wound up almost eight hours of talks late Sunday without reporting a breakthrough on a new treaty to limit strategic arms. But the Americans sounded an optimistic note.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance described the day's second round of talks aimed at clearing key obstacles to an agreement as "constructive," a Vance spokesman said.

Though no details were provided by U.S. officials, it seemed clear that after outlining their position in the morning the Soviets had refined their proposals in a gesture of compromise when they returned to the table in the Kremlin.

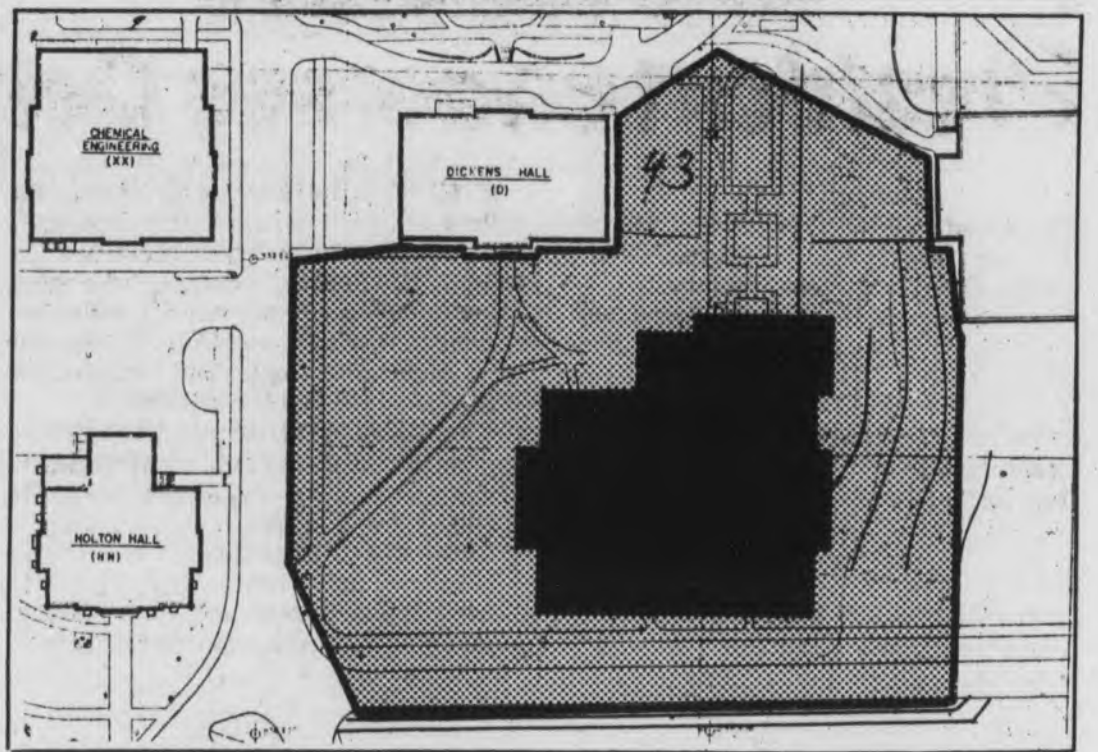
Heat won't slow a winner

NEW YORK—Unflappable Bill Rodgers, maintaining a torrid pace despite unseasonable heat, won the New York City Marathon Sunday for the third consecutive year while Greta Waitz of Norway ran the fastest time ever for a woman in a marathon.

Rodgers showed the way in the a field of more than 11,000 runners—twice the number entered last year.

The 30-year, red-haired Rodgers, from Melrose, Mass., was timed in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 12 seconds, about four minutes above the world mark of 2:08.34 set by Derek Clayton of Australia in 1969 in Belgium.

Rodgers holds the American mark of 2:09.55, set in winning the Boston Marathon for first time in 1975—he also won this year. And he previously won the New York City Marathon in 2:10.09 in 1976 and in 2:11.28 last year.



Lover's Lane, located on the east side of campus, will be closed to traffic starting Wednesday as construction of K-State's general classroom and office building begins.

A fence will enclose the construction site, near Justin Hall, from Wednesday until Aug. 15, 1980, according to Jim Shepard of University Facilities' planning section.

Parking Lot 43, east of Dickens Hall, will be closed during the building's construction and an asphalt sidewalk will be built to accommodate pedestrians walking along Lover's Lane, Shepard said.

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Weather

Today is going to be one of those crappy days when you'd be better off if you stayed in bed, cloudy, cool and rainy—a great day if you're a penguin. Things will be a little better Tuesday, as the sun is supposed to shine. Highs today and Tuesday will be in the low to mid 50s.

Opinions

Skip class

Students are encouraged to skip their 10:30 classes this morning — not only for a respite from the Monday morning routine — but for the opportunity to learn something potentially more significant than anything their classes have to offer. Amory Lovins, "the pied piper of alternative energy," is speaking at this fall's first all-University convocation at 10:30 in McCain Auditorium.

The posters around campus that identify Lovins as a "physicist and author" don't even hint at the impact this young man is having on the energy strategies in this country and abroad. Lovins' theories about "soft technologies" are fueling a movement that could lead to drastic changes in the way we obtain energy.

Equipped with his detailed energy studies, Lovins has counseled President Carter, members of Congress and the United Nations, numerous governors and leaders of foreign countries. A recent article in a national news magazine referred to him as "the environmentalists' trump card, a walking encyclopedia of alternative energy sources, a fountainhead of statistics on the economic follies of hard technologies."

He has painstakingly calculated the advantages of restructuring our economy so we don't depend on centralized, capital-intensive electric power plants. He likes to compare our use of such plants for meeting our residential energy needs to "using a chain saw to slice butter."

He explains how we can incorporate "transitional technologies" that use fossil fuels "briefly and sparingly" until we can rely extensively on renewable energy sources such as solar power.

In a speech in Salina on Saturday he spoke of a "spiral" which occurs in the "hard technology" electrical utility industry: electric companies build expensive power plants to meet the energy demands they have projected for a certain date. During plant construction, the companies must raise the price of electricity to finance their tremendous capital investment.

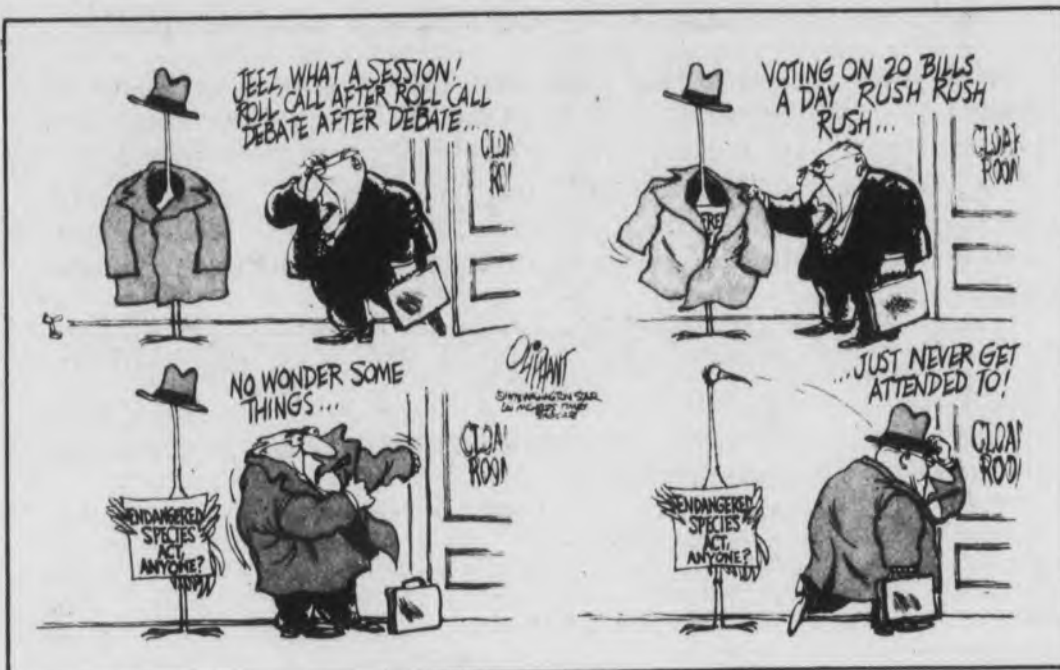
The higher price causes a reduction in the growth of energy demand, the companies' projections prove wrong and their revenues suffer. Therefore, they must ask for even higher prices. We see this spiral operating in the construction of the Jeffrey Energy Center and the rate hike requests of KP&L.

The soft technologies Lovins advocates rely on simpler supply systems involving shorter development and construction time, and much lower capital investment.

At 1:30 in the Union Forum Hall, Lovins will participate in a panel discussion with Dean Eckhoff of nuclear engineering, Gary Coates of architecture and Jack Cook, a marketing representative from Phillips Petroleum. They will discuss the relative advantages of hard and soft technologies and the feasibility of Lovins' theories.

Today's convocation continues the tradition of bringing important national figures to our campus. K-State's convocations are a valuable asset to the University and students should make every effort to take advantage of them.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



Quiet inspiration

On December 10, 1972, Ron German turned 16. Less than eight weeks later Ron lay in a hospital bed awaiting a doctor's diagnosis.

The verdict was Hodgkin's disease. A fatal illness for which no cure has yet been found. The ailment involves the swelling of

Julie Doll

the lymph glands and is usually first noticed in the neck area. Progression of the illness is marked by the enlargement of the spleen and liver. Although the treatment for Hodgkin's disease is becoming more effective, most victims don't survive.

Ron, however, is still very much alive; he's a linebacker for Fort Hays State University's football team. Not bad for a 5-foot-10-inch, 175-pound man who everyone thought would die before graduating from high school.

Everyone except Ron.

"Before I ever got that (Hodgkin's disease), I was talking to someone, and I said that if you want to live badly enough, you can," Ron said.

Although he realizes "that kind of thing can kill you," there was never a time when Ron felt he might die. The most frightening moments came when the doctors told him he had the disease.

"When they first came in and told me I had Hodgkin's, I didn't know what it was. When I found out the next day, I was scared."

But fright gave way to determination, and

he returned to Garden City High School and friends. For the next three years, Ron was continually subjected to chemotherapy and well-meaning friends who didn't know how to approach a person who was going to die. He never seemed to flinch. People's attitudes towards Ron may have changed, but Ron remained the same, unless you count the fact that his hair fell out — "that was the worst part of the whole thing," he said.

Ron treated his illness with nonchalance. He continued to distinguish himself as an athlete, competing in football, wrestling, track and basketball. Don't get me wrong; Ron wasn't the all-American-high-school-student type. His grades were at best mediocre. And as for his after-school escapades ... well, I better not go into details since the statute of limitations hasn't run out yet.

Despite his less than admirable traits, his senior classmates selected him as the Distinguished Student for the 1975 graduation class; it wasn't a sympathetic gesture, but a salute to a person who refused to be beaten. Not only was our class impressed with Ron's attitude toward his illness, we were also quietly inspired.

Now Ron spends his time in classes, on the football field or with friends. He takes no medication, and goes in for a checkup once a year. Of course, you could consider Ron's recovery mere luck or maybe a case of wrongly diagnosing the illness, but you'd be selling the capabilities of the mind short. Ron's recovery is a result of his determination; the kind of medicine most of us need more of.

Letters

Senate needs your vote

Editor,

Douglass Daniel, I read your editorial with a great deal of interest, since I am a candidate for Student Senate. While I agree with you that senate has made a lot of mistakes, I cannot agree with your decision not to vote nor with the idea of scrapping the senate system. I also can't agree with your contention that senate doesn't perform any vital services.

The Union, ULN, FONE, the Collegian and almost any registered campus

organization either receives funds from or was initiated by your representatives in senate. Granted some of these things would have come about eventually on their own but senate has, to say the least, speeded up the process.

It is hard to represent a constituency that doesn't vote. Voting is a form of student input which senate vitally needs to have more of. If you don't vote that's your privilege, but you will only be making the problem of representation worse!

Steven Arnoldy
sophomore in biology education

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

Monday, October 23, 1978

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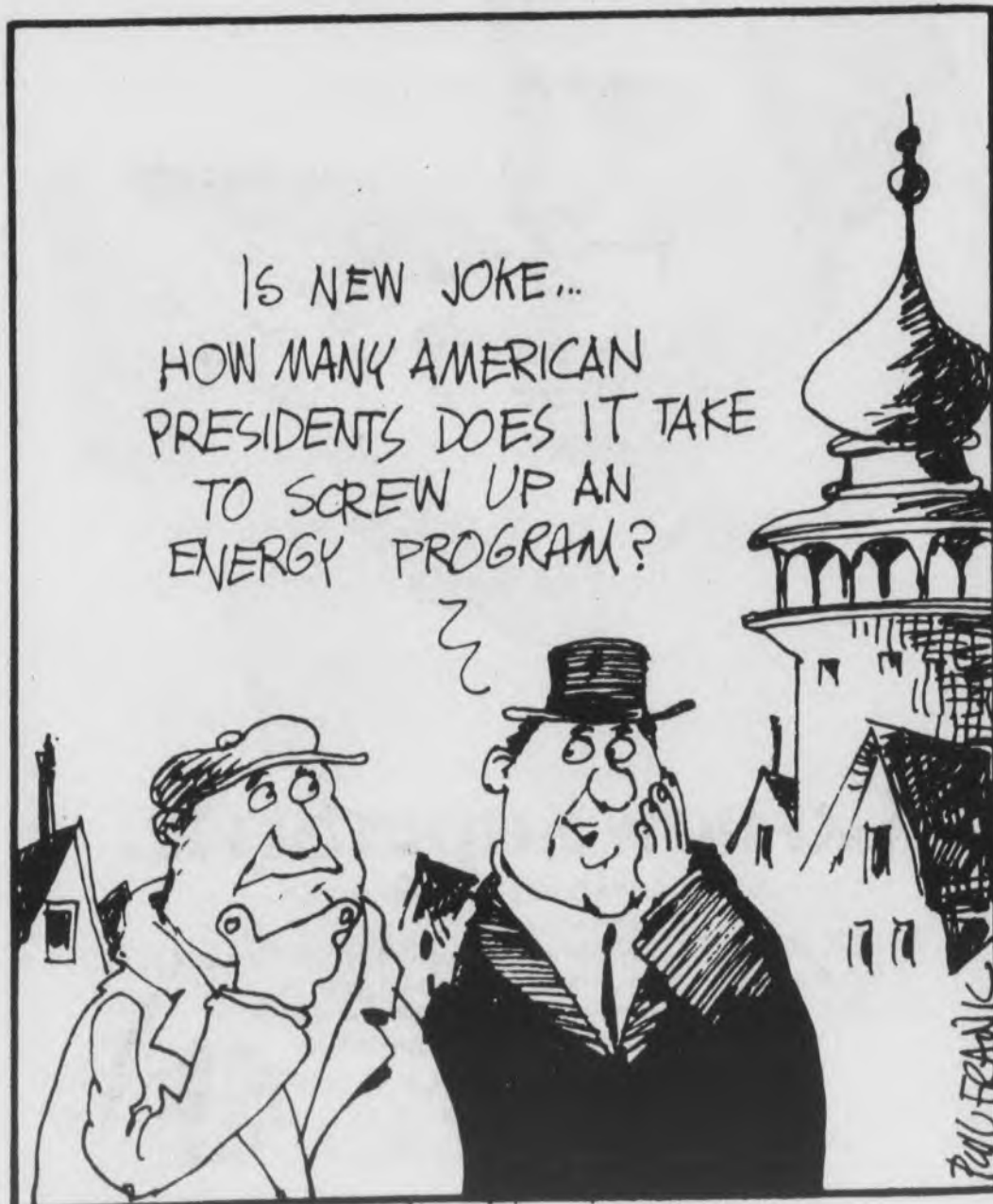
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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Discrimination still around

Women on the short end, says Keys

Discrimination still exists in the economics of women, Congressman Martha Keys said while addressing Delta Zeta alumnae about women's issues Saturday in the K-State Union.

"Women's issues are really issues important to everyone," Keys said. These issues include peace, the economy and enhancing the quality of life a community offers, she said.

In Washington, D.C., congresswomen formed a caucus that works on legislation affecting the economics of women, Keys said.

Pension plans and the Social Security system are two areas where discrimination against women exists, she said.

Pension plans discriminate against women in subtle ways, Keys said.

Requiring 10 years of continuous employment to qualify is discriminatory, because women are the child-bearers and frequently leave their jobs temporarily to have a child, she said. When a woman returns to work, for pension considerations, she is just starting her job.

"Our Social Security system is still based

on one wage-earner and a number of dependents," Keys said. She said it began when more than 90 percent of families had one income, but today more than 50 percent of two-parent families have two incomes.

"Most of the women today will be part of the work force for some part of their lives," she said.

The Social Security system contains no recognition for the work of homemakers, Keys said. Homemakers are only recorded as dependents in the system until they are recognized as survivors.

A woman who works all her life may receive higher benefits as a dependent of her husband than on the merits of her own work, Keys said.

THESE problems could be corrected by splitting Social Security the way tax tables are split for a worker and spouse, she said, and by eliminating the dependency status for homemakers.

A plan proposed by Keys to change the Social Security system would put housewives on the system and eventually eliminate survivor's benefits for everyone except children.

"One of the blackest marks on our society and our history would be our failure to say that there cannot be discrimination on the basis of sex," Keys said, speaking in favor of the Equal Right Amendment (ERA).

"I thought it was in there (the Constitution), but traditions have been such that even with the addition of the 14th Amendment women could not vote," she said.

Keys said in many states, including Kansas, a woman is taxed for inheriting a farm when her husband dies. Keys said the ERA deals with only one thing—equality under the law—and could be used as a final arbiter in a case.

Keys said she would "absolutely be in favor" of putting all federal employees, including congressmen, on the Social Security system.

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OTHER SPECIALS
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Jeffries seeks reduction in government meddling

Government interference in everyone's daily life is making it difficult for people to get anything done, according to Jim Jeffries, Republican candidate for 2nd District Congress.

Jeffries spoke at College Hill Skilled Nursing Center Friday.

Regulations from large, centralized government force the costs of nursing homes to increase, affecting those people on fixed incomes, he said. Because of these regulations, the lead time on construction projects has increased from six months to three or four years, and this has increased costs, Jeffries said.

"The best government is the government

that governs the least and is closest to the people," Jeffries said. He said people need to determine how much they can afford to put into a government which tells them what is in their own best interests.

"Somewhere along the line, one needs to say 'that sounds great but can we really afford it,'" Jeffries said. Much slipshod work is caused by high costs resulting from government interference, he said.

"We can have reduced costs if we stop thinking of large centralized government and go back to the individual's interests," he said.

Along with government interferences, taxes and inflation are campaign issues in the 2nd District, Jeffries said.

Sing to raise voices, money

More than 1,000 people will participate in this year's University Sing competition, according to Craig Frieze, program coordinator.

University Sing is an annual event involving competition between different living groups on campus, he said, the proceeds of which are given to the Sunset Zoo.

"We hope to make over \$3,000 through ticket sales to give to the children's zoo," Frieze said.

This year's sing, an annual event for more than 30 years, will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Twenty-nine living groups will form 13 singing groups which will compete for trophies, Frieze said.

Semi-finals for University Sing, which are open to the public, will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium, Frieze said.

Eight groups will be chosen to compete for trophies on Sunday with six Kansas music instructors judging, he said.

Tickets are \$1.50 and are being sold by living groups competing in the sing. Tickets also will be sold at the door Sunday.

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Regents' schools show enrollment decrease

By KENT GASTON
Staff Writer

Figures showing total enrollment for the seven regents' schools has decreased were presented to the Kansas Board of Regents at its regular monthly meeting Friday, held this month in the K-State Union.

The full-time equivalent (FTE) for all the regents institutions this fall is 63,369 students, although the regents had budgeted for an anticipated 64,389 students. The 1977 fall enrollment was 63,889.

Emporia State University showed the largest decrease, 352 students. Wichita State University had a loss of 193, and K-State lost 142. Fort Hays State University showed a decrease of 30 students.

The other three regents schools—the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University and Kansas Technical Institute—all had increases in FTE enrollment.

In the Budget and Finance Committee meeting Friday morning, the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri-Columbia was approved as a comparison institution for the K-State Veterinary Medicine Center.

Comparison institutions are part of a

formula-funding procedure which is used by the board to help determine the budget requests to be taken to the state Legislature, according to President Duane Acker.

The Veterinary Medicine Center has four comparison institutions now, and the University has five, Acker said. Schools in states with similar family incomes and populations are compared in many areas, such as average cost per credit hour or average cost per square foot of building space, he said.

These figures were calculated by teams sent to the schools, Acker said, and the budget requests for next year will be one-half of the difference calculated.

For example, Acker said, if "we were \$6 million short (of comparison institutions), we'd be authorized to ask for \$3 million.

IN EACH of the states chosen for comparison, there is a university and a state university, as in Kansas. K-State is compared to North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Colorado State, Iowa State and Oregon State, while KU is compared to the Universities of North Carolina, Oklahoma, Colorado, Iowa and Oregon, Acker said.

The goal of the regents is five comparison

schools for each institution, but the K-State Veterinary Medicine Center will have only four until the KU College of Health Sciences has identified proper comparison schools.

The board also considered the increase of housing and food service rates at K-State to be effective next summer. The total increase being considered is from \$640 to \$680 per semester. The board will take final action on the increases at its November meeting.

In other action, the board approved \$10,000 to repair fire damage to the Beef Nutrition Unit.

Another \$10,000 was requested by K-State to inspect elevators on campus, but the regents were unable to give their approval because of their funds "getting low," Acker said.

However, the elevator inspection request was a secondary precaution, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University

facilities. The facilities department has a full-time elevator inspector of its own, but wanted to have them officially inspected by a licensed inspecting firm.

Official inspections aren't required in Kansas, but Cross said he thought it would be an added precaution. The money will be either allotted by other sources or the request will be made again to the regents, Cross said.

The board also authorized a consulting fee for Robert Johnson, professor in health, physical education and recreation; and approved the purchase of six vehicles for various departments.

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Regents committee discusses advisers, union utility costs

The Regents Institutions Coordinating Council (RICC) temporarily approved revisions in its structure during a meeting Thursday. RICC is a Board of Regents committee composed of students, faculty, University presidents and regents. It met as part of the regents meeting Thursday and Friday in the K-State Union.

If approved at the next meeting, the chairmanship of RICC will rotate yearly between faculty and students, and RICC will not meet when the board meets at a university. The board meets at Topeka regularly, but convenes at each state university at least once every two years.

Problems with advising systems at universities were discussed by RICC. These problems included advisers being overloaded, the lack of incentives for good

advising and the idea that not all instructors should advise.

Faculty discussed their requests for salary increases. Inflation and Social Security tax increases were cited as reasons for the request.

"We want something commensurate with the 1978 cost of living," said Charles Litz, associate professor of administrations and foundations and K-State Faculty Senate president.

The issue of high utility costs for student unions was raised by Mike Harper, student body president at the University of Kansas.

K-State President Duane Acker mentioned the possibility of charging rent to groups who meet in the Union but are not made up entirely of students.

Jazz Ensemble performs before overflow crowd

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

The only thing better than the music at a Concert Jazz Ensemble (CJE) performance is the reaction of the crowd.

An overflow audience in All-Faiths Chapel Friday night cheered, whistled, applauded

Collegian Review

and gave two standing ovations for two hours of jazz from three student groups.

Lab Band II opened the session with a couple of bright, energetic tunes called "Front Burner" and "No Axes for Saxs."

The rhythm tended to be a bit ragged, but there was no denying the spirit of the players in pushing the music for all it was worth.

Frosty Lawson directs this aggregation, and gets a good sound from it. The ensemble playing was, for the most part, tight and this band had the best dynamics—contrasting loud and soft passages—of all three groups.

Lab Band I followed, directed by Randy Detrick. This band tends toward a more traditional selection of numbers ("Bill Bailey," "Tribute to Duke Ellington"), and offered a good contrast to the modern, rock-tinged elements of Lab Band II and the CJE.

SEVERAL players in this group had fine musical moments. Keith Hoch, trumpet and Tom Wheeler, trombone, stood out in "The Way We Were." Particularly impressive was Lex Shaw's jazzy statement of the melody to "Alone Again, Naturally."

From there it was on to the CJE. If there was ever any doubt about the musicianship in this group, consider this: at the Montreux International Jazz Festival this past summer, five K-State musicians were named Outstanding Players in the collegiate division.

Those five were Detrick on guitar; Lawson, trumpet; Joe Graber on tenor sax; Gerald King, baritone sax; and Harrell "Boom-Boom" Bosarage, drums. Not bad for a music school that does not as yet have an established jazz curriculum.

The band literally blasted off with "Legs and Thighs," an up-tempo mover that featured Lawson on a high-note solo that was exciting and controlled. His chops and his musical ideas continue to improve.

"Five Easy Quarters," with a 5-4 tempo, gave a chance for Graber to show off his improvisatory skills. The Hutchinson sophomore really burns—the notes flooding out of his horn in an endless cascade. He has to be the most interesting soloist in the band.

The high point of the concert was a three-part suite written by woodwind instructor Steve Gaucher, entitled "The Moon Goddess and the Prince."

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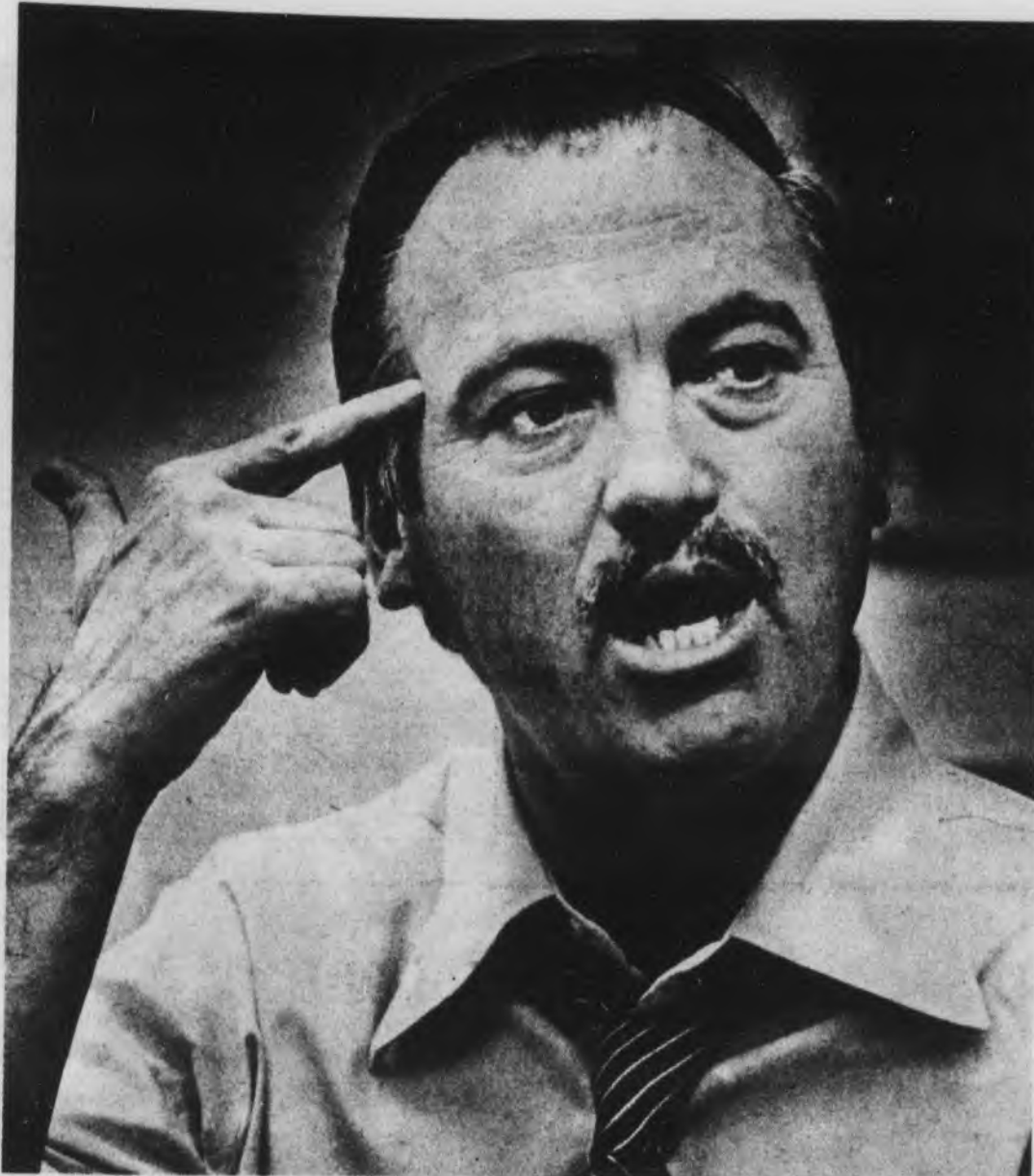
ROBERT LITRELL'S opponent for the 65th District State Representative seat, Ivan Sand, apparently thinks so. He voted against the Kansas Open Meetings Act in 1977. He voted to allow any business to be transacted in "executive session".

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Staff photo by Pete Souza

THINK SESSION... William Giles, editor of the Detroit News, emphasizes a point during the National Affairs Colloquium at the K-State Union Friday.

Excellence sells papers, not crime, editor says

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Collegian Reporter

Playwrights, novelists, directors and other successful creators have one blaring unanimity—their difference, according to William Giles, editor of the Detroit News.

Writing formulas are rudimentary, they are easily learned by those willing to apply themselves. The writer with the greatest appeal, however, is one who deviates from the "hum-drumness" of the conventional journalistic recipe, Giles said.

Giles made his comments Friday at K-State as guest speaker for the National Affairs Colloquium.

The aim of any writing business is to attract audience attention, Giles said. And this attraction requires artistry.

Innovation is the secret to good writing, Giles told the afternoon journalism class.

"Anyone can learn the (writing) formula," Giles said. Knowing the formula, however, doesn't guarantee writing expertise. A successful writer is able to gain audience respect; they become dependable to their readers through their word craftsmanship, he said.

Innovative writing attempts fail more often than not, but at least the writer has been imaginative, creative. He has offered a new perspective, a different angle of view, for his readers, Giles said.

A news story also should follow this for-

mula, he said. Reading requires concentration, it is hard work. An audience must be enticed into attending a story.

"All questions presented to newspapers and magazines aren't dramatic," Giles said; they must be made interesting.

Giles said he thinks writing improvements may come through reading good writing, emulating good writing and dissecting good writing.

"I am a thief," Giles said. "To understand the playwright's wit in captivating their audience, you must understand their creation, uncover the technique they use. You must think as the playwright has thought, passing through all his stages, to have a firm grasp of his technique."

GILES related the story of another thief to the class. Lindley Clark, writer for the Wall Street Journal, also emulated good journalists in the earlier stages of his career. Lindley retyped published articles of authors he respected, hoping to get the rhythm of their harmonious writing.

The Detroit News caters to no specific audience, Giles said. Two things unite the readers: the price of admission they pay for the paper, and the investment of time and energy they give to read the paper.

"If you don't get the response, you know you're doing the job wrong," Giles said.

Chicago ticket applications now being accepted by UPC

Beginning today, mail order applications will be accepted for the Nov. 17 Chicago concert according to Irene Parsons, concerts committee member of the K-State Union Program Council (UPC).

All seats are reserved and cost \$7, \$6.50 and \$6, she said. There is a 10-ticket limit per order with a one order per envelope maximum and no charge for handling, according to Parsons.

The UPC will try to give the requested seat, but if that seat is already sold the next best seat will be given, she said. If there is a difference in the cost of the seats, a refund will be given for the difference, Parsons said.

Applications will be taken until Friday, she said; after Friday, no mail orders will be accepted.

Beginning Nov. 1, tickets will be sold at the ticket window in the Union, Parsons

said. Tickets also will be sold in Manhattan at Conde's Music and the Record Store, she said.

In Junction City, tickets will be available at the Light Fantastic and at the Fort Riley Recreational Services, according to Parsons.

Kief's in Lawrence and Mother Earth in Topeka will also have tickets, Parsons said, as well as the House of Sight and Sound and Del's TV and Tape in Salina. Ticket applications may be mailed to UPC Concerts, P.O. Box 517, Manhattan KS. 66502, she said.

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Homecoming Reflections

There was a purple glow over K-State this weekend.

Purple-clad alumni returned to campus as students, past and present, congregated in the streets of Aggieville and the University to join in the 1978 Homecoming festivities.

A street dance and bonfire began the weekend activities Friday in the West Stadium parking lot with students mingling together listening to the sounds of "Black Frost."

Partygoers joined voices as the finals of the "Yell like Hell" contest got under way at 11 p.m. Friday.

The team of Haymaker 5-Boyd drew the most enthusiasm from the crowd, winning first place in the competition.

Kappa Sigma-Delta Delta Delta placed second in the hollering event with Sigma Phi Epsilon-Pi Beta Phi coming in third.

The festivities continued Saturday morning with the Homecoming parade. Students, alumni and townspeople lined Manhattan Avenue to watch the floats pass.

The floats pursued the theme of this year's Homecoming, "Reflections," as scenes from past to present were created in tissue paper glory.

Awards for floats were given for the following categories:

- Independent Moving, Haymaker-West;
- Independent Non-moving, Putnam Hall;
- Greek Moving, Phi Kappa Tau-Alpha Xi Delta;
- Greek Non-moving, Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Gamma Phi Beta;
- Best Movement, Phi Kappa Tau-Alpha Xi Delta;

- Best Theme Development, Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Delta Pi
- Best Overall Design, Kappa Sigma-Delta Delta Delta

The All-University Homecoming trophy was awarded to Kappa Sigma-Delta Delta Delta later Saturday during halftime of the K-State-Missouri game. This award is given to the team with the most accumulated points from all the competitive events of Homecoming week.

The K-State Ambassadors for the coming year were also named at halftime. Mitch Holthus, senior in journalism, and Sue Livingston, senior in modern languages, were elected to represent K-State students.

Before a crowd of 24,500 fans, the K-State Wildcats suffered a 56-14 defeat to the Missouri Tigers.



Floats in Saturday's Homecoming parade proceed north on Manhattan Avenue as students, alumni and townspeople watched. The floats pursued the

theme of this year's Homecoming, "Reflections," as scenes from past to present were created in tissue paper glory.

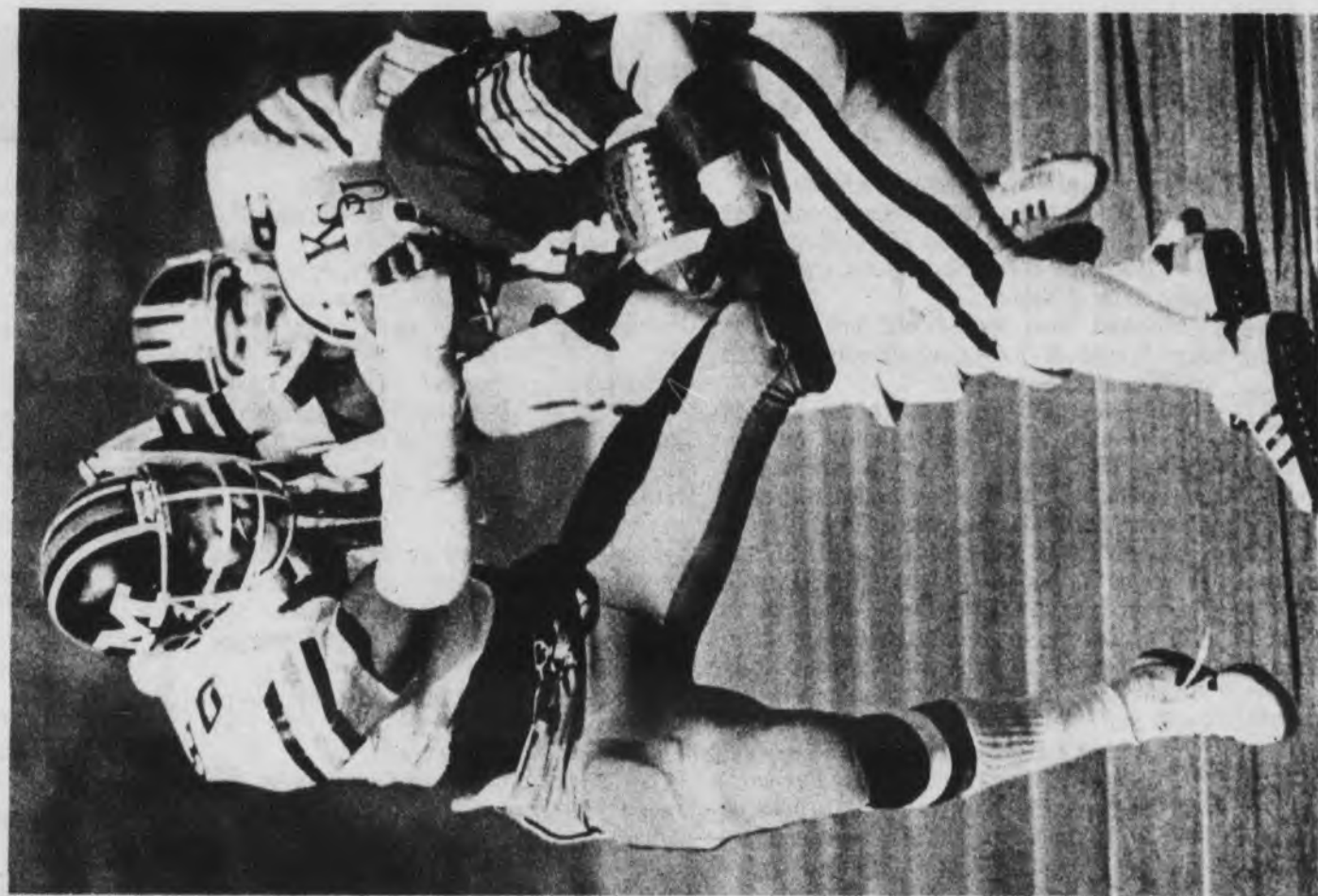
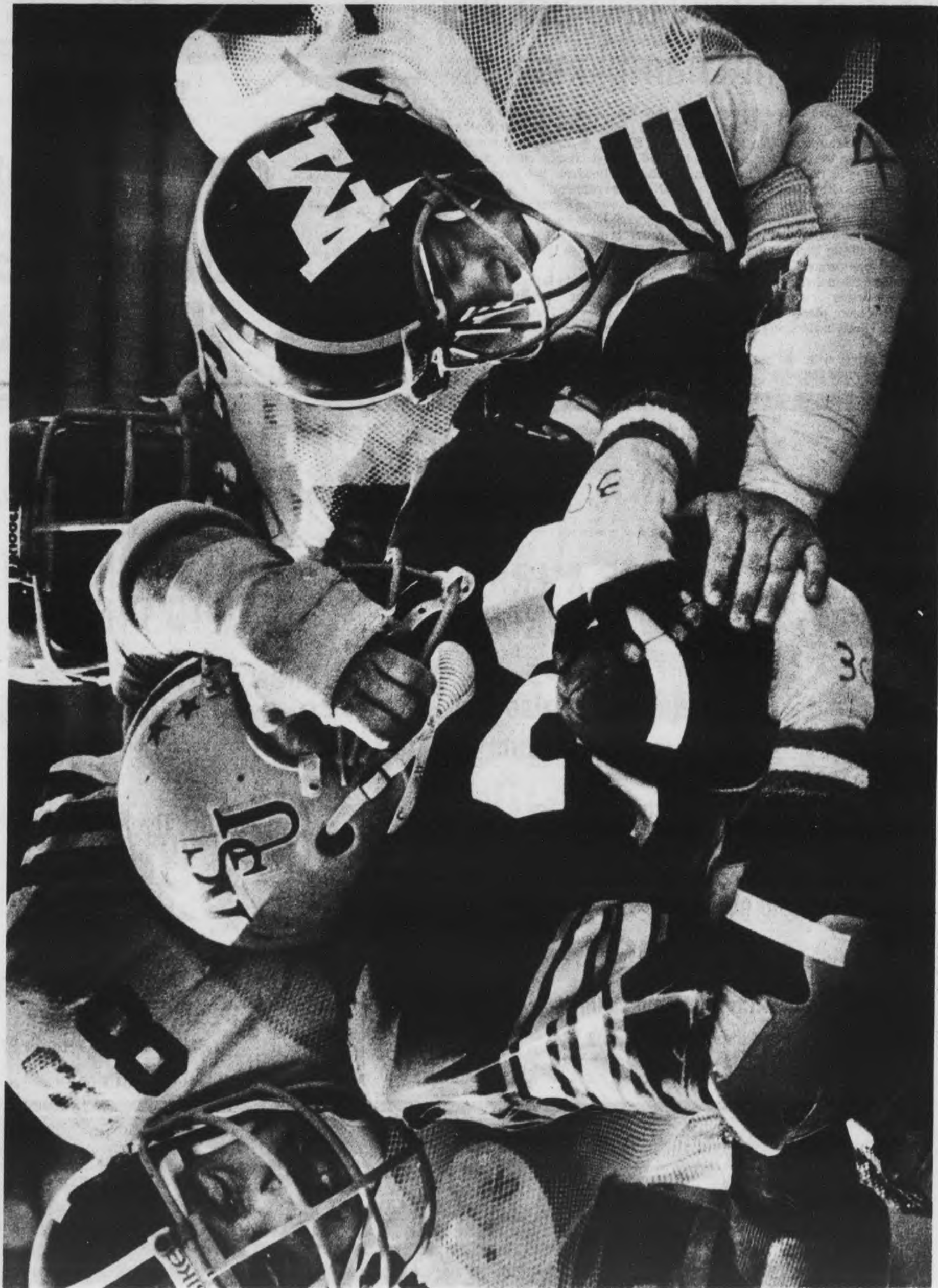




ABOVE...Boyd Hall residents cheer the Haymaker 5-Boyd Hall team on to victory during the "Yell Like Hell" finals at the bonfire Friday night. LEFT...Head football coach Jim Dickey (far right) leads the cheers



along the sideline after the K-State defense stopped Missouri inside their ten-yard line during Saturday's homecoming game; it looked like the Wildcats might be headed for another Big 8 victory.



The hopes of another K-State win ended quickly as the Missouri Tigers scored five touchdowns in the second half. At the same time, the Tigers virtually held the Wildcats' running game to a standstill; the Cats could muster only 99 yards for the entire game. ABOVE...Missouri's defensive end Wendell Ray (left) gets hold of K-State running back Mack Green. LEFT... Roosevelt Duncan couldn't do any better, as he is stopped by defensive end Kurt Peterson (left) and linebacker Billy Bess.

Staff photos

Tigers scratch out Wildcats' eyes

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

It was like a heavyweight versus a lightweight. The big versus the little. A winner versus an also-ran. Men versus boys. The Missouri Tigers sauntered into the Wildcats' den and defanged, declawed and

Sports

neutered them en route to a 56-14 slaughter Saturday before 24,500 fans in KSU Stadium.

The Tigers turned a 21-7 halftime lead into a rout in the third quarter, scoring touchdown after touchdown on a hapless Wildcat defense.

MU thoroughly outmuscled K-State. The Tigers had 20 first downs to K-State's 17 and 321 yards rushing to the Wildcats' meager 99.

K-State's nationally-ranked passing attack sputtered, fizzled and then was snuffed

out by an aggressive Missouri defense.

The Wildcats had 182 yards through the air but MU had 153. And MU outdistanced the Cats with 474 yards of total offense to only 281 for K-State.

Missouri also picked off four Wildcat aerials while K-State snagged only one, that by free safety Sam Owen.

MU'S BACKS tore through the K-State defense with Earl Gant heading the list, gaining 103 yards on only seven carries. MU quarterback Phil Bradley added 67 yards plus completing 11 of 19 passes for 148 yards.

K-State's Dan Manucci managed only 149 yards on 10 for 27 passing. His favorite receiver was Charlie Green, who caught four passes for 46 yards. Roosevelt Duncan added three for 37 yards and tight end Eddy Whitley had two for 61 yards, both in the first half.

"We knew we were going to win anyway, short, long, no matter what," Bradley said. "In the beginning, they wanted us to pass, so we ran. In the third quarter, we opened up with the pass and they couldn't stop us. We

were in control from the beginning."

K-State drew first blood in the opening quarter with a nine-play, 83-yard drive, highlighted by a 52-yard pass from Manucci to Whitley. Manucci scored from the 1, Jim Ginther's kick was good, and the 'Cats led 7-0.

But that lead was short-lived as the Tigers responded with a seven-play, 33-yard drive after an interception by left end Tony Green after the ball bounced off the helmet of a K-State lineman.

MISSOURI AGAIN capitalized on a Wildcat error, taking over at the Wildcat 23 when a fourth-down pass from punter Don Birdsey to reserve back Darryl Black failed to net a first down.

The Tigers took the ball in six plays later with Gant charging up the middle. The PAT was good and Mizzou led 14-7.

The Tigers added another TD in the second quarter on a one-yard run by James Wilder to up their lead to 21-7.

K-State charged back early in the third quarter, closing to 21-14 on a six-play, 45-yard drive after a short, into-the-wind punt. Duncan scored from the 1 and Ginther's kick split the uprights.

Then Missouri lowered the boom, scoring

twice in the remainder of the third quarter to expand its lead to 35-14. The first came on a 27-yard pass from Bradley to tight end Kellen Winslow. The second scored on a 71-yard sprint by Gant down the right sideline.

Missouri added three touchdowns for good measure in the fourth quarter, possibly with an eye towards the national rankings.

K-State is now 2-5 overall and 1-2 in the Big Eight. The Wildcats travel to Sooner country to meet No. 1 Oklahoma Saturday in Norman.

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Women runners take 3rd place at Big Eight championships

The K-State women's cross country team finished in third place at the Big Eight championships Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

Iowa State won the Big Eight title with 43 points, followed by Colorado with 70 points. K-State finished with 71 points.

Renee Urish paced K-State with a third place finish in a time of 17 minutes and 18 seconds over the 5,000 meter course. Renee was named all-Big Eight with a time that was an all-time personal best for a K-State runner over 5,000 meters.

K-State's other runners were Janel LeValley in ninth place, Connie Prince in 16th, Alice Wheat in 21st and Rochelle Rand in 22nd.

"I was happy with the way we ran," Coach Barry Anderson said. "I was glad to

finish as close to Colorado as we did. Last year, Colorado finished third in the nation.

"Renee ran an especially good race and had a good chance of finishing in second (Renee finished two seconds behind a Nebraska runner)."

The women's next contest will be the regional meet on Nov. 3 in Ames, Iowa. In order to go to the national meet, K-State needs to finish in the top three at the regional meet.

"The Big Eight looks to be the dominating conference for women's cross country," Anderson said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see three teams from the Big Eight at the Nationals."

The AIAW National Women's Meet is Nov. 18 in Denver, Colo.

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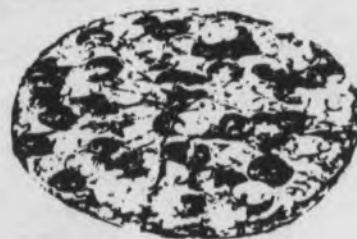
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Staff photo by Bo Rader

BACK HAND...With eyes glued on his opponents, Gary Titus backhands the ball during a doubles match against Cowley Junior College Saturday. Titus and his partner, Matt Westfall, won the match 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Men's tennis wins 8-1 in season's last match

The men's tennis team defeated Cowley Junior College this weekend by a score of 8-1 to end their fall season at an even 2-2 record.

"This ended our first ever fall season," Steve Snodgrass, tennis coach, said. "Cowley was ranked fifth nationally last year. They always recruit top people who are not quite good enough yet to go to a top school. The kind of players who want to work on their game a little more. Titus and Lawrence are both from Cowley. Them coming in there, our own kids playing their old school. It's nice to have that kind of victory."

Snodgrass said Jeff Lawrence had practiced all week for the match, but didn't play because his mother became ill and he went home. Gary Titus did play and beat Kevin Misner in the singles, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Greg Last of K-State beat Gary Boura, 6-2,

6-2. Steve Webb of K-State defeated Gevan Johnston, 6-1, 6-0. John Nelson of K-State beat Mark Goodwin, 6-2, 6-0. Dave Krizman of K-State beat John Sturd, 6-2, 6-1. Michael Watters of Cowley defeated Matt Westfall, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Nelson-Krizman defeated Johnston-Sturd, 6-3, 6-4. Westfall-Titus beat Misner-Watters, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Last-Jeff Henderson defeated Boura-Goodwin, 6-3, 6-0.

"I was pleased with Jeff Henderson," Snodgrass said. "He had separated his shoulder and hadn't been playing. He played with Last in the doubles and did real well. We expect a lot of good things out of him in the spring."

"We'll work on a weight program and a running program over the winter. We're looking forward to the Texas trip (the first match) over spring break."

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Women's tennis closes fall season

The K-State women's tennis team finished its fall season Saturday, losing to Oral Roberts 5-1 and defeating Stevens College 6-3.

In singles action against Stevens, Diane Langenfeld beat Candie Gwin 6-1, 6-0; Callie McDonald topped Christie Wallert 6-2, 3-6, 7-6; Laurie Friesenborg downed Kim Voss 6-3, 6-4; Marie Park beat Shelley Bessier, 6-4, 6-4; Emily Cohn topped Jill Houck 6-1, 6-3; and Shelly Christensen defeated Melissa Lee 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles play, Gwin-Wallert beat

Langenfeld-McDonald 6-1, 6-7, 6-3; Friesenborg-Bessier topped Voss-Houck 6-3, 6-3; and Christensen-Brenda Bennett defeated Park-Lee 6-4, 6-2.

In singles action against Oral Roberts, Rill Colver beat Gwin 6-2, 6-2; Maryjean Stallings topped Shelly Christensen 6-1, 7-6; Donna Waller defeated Cohn 6-1, 6-1; and Bennett came from behind to beat Ruth Hopkins 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, Colver-Stallings downed Wallert-Cohn 6-2, 7-5 and Waller-Hopkins topped Christensen-Bennett 6-7, 6-3, 7-5.

In exhibition play, Bessier downed Vickie Miller 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

K-STATE IS NOW 5-3 in dual matches plus a first and second place finish in tournament play.

Tennis coach David Hacker said his team would participate in a winter conditioning program, working out three times a week.

In addition, they will play inside once a week at a Topeka racquet club.

"I'm very, very pleased with the fall season," Hacker said. "Particularly with the play of the freshmen. We're pointed in the right direction for the spring. We're going to let the Big Eight know that women at K-State play tennis."

MU runners outlast K-State; freshman McKean places 2nd

The K-State men's cross country team lost a dual meet to Missouri by a score of 31-24 Saturday at Warner Park.

Rick McKean finished in second place for K-State in a time of 24 minutes and 30 seconds over the 10,000 meter course. McKean finished only one second behind the winner, Missouri's Steve Fisher.

K-State had four other finishers in the top ten. Steve Conner came in fourth, Tim Davis finished sixth, Pat Blackburn finished ninth and Mike Clem followed in tenth place.

"This was the best day of the year from the standpoint of competing as hard as we

can," Coach Jerome Howe said. "Our kids really went after Missouri. I was especially pleased with Rick McKean's performance."

"We lost to a good team who ran a good race. Missouri is made up of experienced runners, while we are a young team," Howe said. "Taking all of that into consideration, I was especially pleased to see us finish so close."

K-State's next race will be the Big Eight Championships on Nov. 4 in Norman, Okla.

"I feel we have a real good chance of beating Missouri at the Big Eight meet," Howe said.

KC halts losing skid; defense stops Browns

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Touchdown runs of 8 and 2 yards by Arnold Morgado lifted Kansas City to a 17-3 victory over Cleveland in a dull National Football League game Sunday and snapped the Chiefs' six-game losing streak.

Morgado, the only player in the NFL of Japanese ancestry, scooted 8 yards through the middle of the Browns' defense to give the Chiefs a 10-3 lead in the second period.

That was all the scoring until, with 1:57 left in the game, Morgado busted over from the 2 following a 39-yard run by Tony Reed.

Cleveland, falling to 4-4 with its second straight loss, switched quarterbacks in the second half, replacing veteran Brian Sipe with rookie Mark Miller. But Miller proved as ineffective as Sipe and his pass interception by linebacker Dave Rozumek on the Kansas City 41 put the Chiefs in business for their second TD.

The pass was deflected by safety Gary Barbaro into Rozumek's hands. The Chiefs, who had absorbed a club record-tying six losses since opening Coach Marv Levy's regime with a victory over Cincinnati, raised their record to 2-6.

The Chiefs, whose 559 penalty yards en-

tering the game were second in the NFL, consistently stymied themselves with costly miscues in the first half but scored on Morgado's first touchdown with the help of a 37-yard pass interference penalty.



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Off-Campus Students ONLY

Off-Campus Students will have a chance to approve the following constitution for the Off-Campus Student Association Wednesday in the fall SGA elections. This organization has been formed because approximately 60 percent of the KSU Students are not connected with living organizations and lack representation.

Off-Campus Student Association Constitution

ARTICLE I NAME

This organization shall be known as the Off-Campus Student Association.

ARTICLE II PURPOSE

It shall be the purpose of the Off-Campus Student Association to:

- represent the interest of the off-campus students to the Student Governing Association, the University community, and the City of Manhattan,
- provide an outlet to redress grievances of concern to off-campus students, and
- provide a program of social activities for off-campus students.

ARTICLE III MEMBERSHIP

- Section 1. An off-campus student shall hereafter be defined as any student of Kansas State University not residing in an organized living group or in University housing.
- Section 2. The membership of the Off-Campus Student Association (O.C.S.A.) will automatically include all off-campus students at Kansas State University as defined in Article III, Section 1.

ARTICLE IV EXECUTIVE BODY

- Section 1. The business and affairs of this association shall be managed by a council consisting of seven (7) individuals selected in a general election from the membership of the O.C.S.A. This council shall be known as the Off-Campus Council (O.C.C.) and will be the executive body of the O.C.S.A.
- Section 2. The Off-Campus and Married Students Cabinet member of the Student Governing Association's President's Cabinet shall serve as a non-voting ex-officio member of the council.

Section 3. The O.C.C. may appoint further non-voting ex-officio members as they shall see fit.

Section 4. Any vacancy which may occur in the O.C.C. shall be filled by appointment by the remaining members of the O.C.C.

Section 5. The term of office of each member of the O.C.C. shall be for a period of one year commencing on the first scheduled meeting of the O.C.C. after the election.

Section 6. At all meetings of the O.C.C. four (4) members shall constitute a quorum and a majority vote of the council's membership shall be necessary for the transaction of business.

Section 7. The O.C.C. shall enact By-Laws to govern the affairs of the O.C.S.A.

Section 8. It shall be the obligation of all council members to be responsible for the execution of the purposes of the O.C.S.A. and other duties as are usually incident there to, or which are established in the O.C.S.A.'s by-laws.

ARTICLE V OFFICERS AND THEIR ELECTION

- Section 1. The officers of the O.C.S.A. shall be a president, a vice-president, and a secretary/treasurer.
- Section 2. The officers shall be elected by the O.C.C. for a term of one year.
- Section 3. All off-campus students other than those whose student status will terminate during the term of office to which they are seeking election, are eligible for election to the O.C.C.
- Section 4. Election procedures shall be determined by the O.C.C.

ARTICLE VI AMENDMENTS

The constitution may be revised or amended as follows:

- Amendments shall be voted on in an election open to all off-campus students.
- Proposed amendments shall be printed in the K-State Collegian at least one week prior to the election.
- A two-thirds (2/3) majority of those voting will be needed to validate the proposed amendment(s).



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VOTE WEDNESDAY



M & M... Ronnie Mahler, ballet instructor at K-State, displays her memorabilia of Mickey Mantle during a party she threw for the former New York Yankee slugger, who celebrated his 47th birthday Friday.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

K-State instructor gives Mickey Mantle hero's birthday party

By RANDY SHUCK
Collegian Reporter

Mickey Mantle was not forgotten on his 47th birthday.

In this hotbed of "Royalism" where Yankees past and present are anything but loved, it would be easy to forget Mantle on his birthday. Yet on Friday, Oct. 20 Ronnie Mahler, K-State ballet instructor and longtime Mantle fan, made sure the Yankee slugger was remembered.

Mantle could not attend the party thrown by Mahler. He was in Oklahoma City as honorary chairman of the Christmas Seal crusade.

Mantle did make the party on tape, however. Earlier in the day, Mahler, with the help of Ralph Titus of KSAC, taped a phone conversation with Mantle, which she replayed at the party that evening.

Mahler remembered the first time she saw Mantle. It was her first game and his first season with the Yanks.

"I was nine and the first game my parents took me to was a Yankee game. It was (Joe) DiMaggio's last year before he retired, and they said, 'now, that young kid in right field is Mickey Mantle, and they say he is going to most likely one day take DiMaggio's place,' Mahler said.

MUCH OF Mahler's enthusiasm for Mantle stems from parallels between Mantle's life and her own, she said.

"He (Mantle) was very young and very talented and everyone had great hopes for him," she said, "but he was the one that had to go out there and fulfill their hopes."

The party was to honor a Yankee hero on his birthday, as Mahler told him over the phone.

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CHAMBER SET...Members of the Raymond Johnson Dance Company rehearse a "Chamber" dance prior to their performance in McCain Auditorium Friday night.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

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(Continued on page 15)

Raymond Johnson dancers interesting and lighthearted

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reviewer

Inventive choreography—somber, abstract dances to lighthearted satirical pieces—showed the versatility of the Raymond Johnson Dance Company Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

The six-member company opened with the weakest dance performed, "Flapjack." It was a breezy dance with partially classical steps which ended in a primitive flat-foot.

Collegian Review

The combination was interesting, but didn't involve the audience deeply. It was the only dance with much action in the form of fast movements and leaps.

With a complete change of pace as well as style, the company followed "Flapjack" with "Chamber," an abstract dance emphasizing the human body as sculpture.

"Chamber" replaced two dances on the bill, "Three Faces" and "Feathers," because Johnson, who was scheduled to perform, injured his back during rehearsal. Johnson did perform in the last dance.

The costumes and lighting were most effective for "Chambers," with the dancers silhouetted in shadowy, loose tunics and trousers against a dark backdrop. The jerky movements of the dance in combination with the choreographed posing contributed to the sculpture-like quality.

The cool, distant tone was carried into the

next dance, "Atrium." The costumes were form-fitting, rust-colored with white dots, giving the dance a wild animal air. It reminded me of a group of deer quietly grazing and going about their business.

BOTH OF the abstract pieces, "Chambers" and "Atrium," involved an interesting combination of classical steps with acrobatics and primitive steps.

The last dance was a delightful soap opera satire, "As the World Turns Out," using music by Chopin. It was extremely funny and excellent. There were several short scenes, dealing with everything from man-woman relationships to jealousy between sisters.

One of the things which made the dance so good was the facial expressions of the dancers. They are all "excellent mime artists."

The choreography was interesting because Johnson often had several things going on at once. It kept the pace going, but was occasionally irritating because I wanted to look everywhere at once. I was impressed by the light-hearted treatment of Chopin; not everyone would dare treat "serious" classical music that way.

What really interested me was the very subtle humor I sensed throughout the performance, only to encounter it in full force in the sardonic soap opera. That Johnson has the courage to step back and laugh at dance, and life, was apparent.

VOTE!

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

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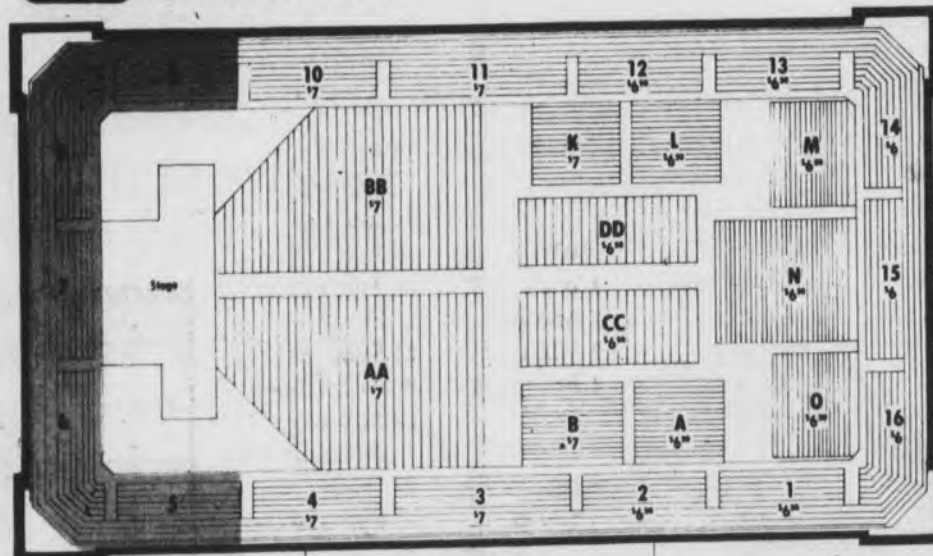
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(Continued from page 14)

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VERY NICE trailer, one block from campus. Completely furnished. Reasonable price. Call Ali, 539-8537, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (40-42)

1978 HONDAMATIC Hawk. Mint condition. Windshield and backrest included. Excellent for around campus. \$1,000. 776-0039. (40-41)

1973 CAMARO. Excellent condition, low mileage, 4-speed, AM/FM 8-track, air conditioner, new tires. 776-1400. (40-42)

THE USED surplus equipment is offered for sale by the Division of Biology, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas, by sealed bids. One A.B. Dick electric mimeograph machine; two Olivetti calculators, print out; one Monroe calculator, Model 990, display type. Bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. Oct. 24, 1978. The Division reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Equipment may be seen at Ackert Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday; room 23. Bids will be opened on Oct. 26; phone 532-6615; ext. 37. (40)

SUPER STEREO system. Pioneer receiver and tape deck. JBL speakers, dual 1245 turntable, accessories. \$2700, new in March, asking \$1700. Call Mike at 537-4971 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We have a very nice 2-bedroom apt. available for \$205 a month. For more information call after 3 p.m. 776-0011 or 539-1760.

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS**1 & 2 BR****furnished & unfurnished from \$165**★ **FREE** shuttle service to **KSU**★ **portion of utilities paid**★ **adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center****PHONE****539-2951**

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, \$180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

ONE HALF block west of campus, two bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, really nice. \$200 per month. Split utilities, no pets. Call 776-9260 after 6:00 p.m. (40-41)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished. Close to campus, gas and water paid, \$180. 539-3936. (40-42)

SUBLEASE

THROUGH MAY. Two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioner. Close to campus and Aggie. 776-5189. (39-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 326 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. \$105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6806 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

VERY NICE furnished apartment one block from campus. Reasonable price. Utilities paid. Call 539-0148. (38-40)

TWO MALES to share three bedroom house with owner. Own furnished bedroom. Call 776-9859 after 6:00 p.m. (38-42)

1 OR 2 female roommates wanted to share new large house in new residential section of west Manhattan. Will have own room. \$60-\$75 a month plus share of utilities. Call 537-4699 before 11 or after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. (39-43)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

WANT PROFESSIONAL disco? Want a good deal? Want the best in all music? Want the best sound system in town? We've got what you want. Call 539-3996 or 537-1453. (37-41)

HELP WANTED

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM with large national company! Should have leadership qualities and be able to demonstrate by position held and organizational participation. Earn at least \$500 monthly working 20 hours weekly. Excellent resume builder with career opportunities after graduation. Write College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (34-43)

COUPLE WANTED to manage apartment complex. Full time office hours. Part time maintenance. Salary plus apartment benefits. Position available end of December. Send resume to Box 32 c/o Collegian. (38-40)

PART-TIME secretary is needed from 3:00-5:00 p.m. For more information call University Terrace Apartments after 5:00 p.m. 776-0011. (37-46)

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist position—Full-time—Good pay. Write or send resume to College Hill Skilled Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 or call 539-7671 (913) "Specializing in Rehabilitation" E.O.E. (38-40)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for probation program. Drug Education center. For information call 776-1034 or 539-7237 after 6:00 p.m. (39-43)

STUDENTS WHO qualify for the work-study program, for part-time work in Farrell Library. Apply in Library office. (39-42)

SUBSTITUTE DRIVER for motor paper route. 2-10 days per month. 3:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m. Includes some holidays and weekends. Duane Lewis, 776-3155. (40-44)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT**114 South 5th Phone 776-8054**

WILL DO typing—any material. Call 776-0088. (36-40)

WHETHER YOU are 'locked out' or want to be securely 'locked in'. Call your student locksmith—Kevin at 539-6333. (37-41)

J AND L Bug Service—Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair. 7 miles east of Manhattan, 1-494-2388. (40-44)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

Men's Hairstyling
Cut Alone \$5.00
Lucille's Beauty Salon
WestLoop
Open evenings till 8
Drop-In

PUT A little spice in your life with a lunch at Raoul's! At lunch, \$2.40 buys you a taco, enchilada, rice, beans and chile con Queso. (37-41)

OFF CAMPUS students: please make your appointments for Royal Purple pictures at Union, Rm. 202, as soon as possible. The last day to have your picture taken is Dec. 15th. (40-50)

"BUGS" WE love 'em and we try hard to help you take care of yours. Bring your V.W. bugs, Ghias and buses to J and L Bug Service and notice the difference. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east. (40-49)

STAFF INFECTION is alive and well! Look out for the Boogie Bash. Love, Bessie. (40)

LOST

I CAN'T see Prescription sunglasses lost in Speed Wash laundry, 1118 Moro. If found call 532-6750. After 5:00 p.m. 1-765-2262. (37-41)

FREE

ONE YEAR old collie and G.S. mix. Good looking, very gentle and great with kids. Call Steve, 539-5217. (36-40)

TO GIVE away: 3 1/2 month Brittany Irish setter pup. Playful and affectionate. Call 539-5417. (38-40)

PERSONAL

K. KRAFT, happy 21st from the lightweight Beetle Bailey. (40)

JO WHETZEL—Happy 19th birthday. Daanna, Barb, Rick, Gary, Dan, Tammy, Dick, Cathy, Judy, Dave, Mark, and Terry. (40)

WEN—"THREE out of four ain't bad" but we'll save the station "I'll Baby can go, too. October 23—private party! Finally 211 Arisen Cellar Dwellers. (40)

TO THE lovely ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta: Although the race was close and tight, working with you was a true delight. Add all the work to all the fun and in our book you're number one! Love, the Pikes. (40)

KAREN A., you're as good as gold and sweet as a rose. Thanks for all your help and support. Have a great day! Peaches. (40)

KRONSKY, YOUR TBS pledge sisters wish you a happy B-day today. No tricks tonight but watch out for Dallas! (40)

FRED OLSEN you're a pretty good brother. Guess I'll keep ya if you keep sending roses. Love ya, Nancy. (40)

BONES: HAPPY birthday! It's about damn time. Let's get drunk and get our yangs. Love, Melly, Tami, and Connie. (40)

TRI DELTS: you are the greatest. We love you all. Without you we couldn't be #1. Get psyched to sing! The Farmers. (40)

ALPHA XI activists: The date is set for the 3rd of Nov., so everyone better remember to grab your p.j.'s and get a date, 'cause we all know you can hardly wait! The pledges. (40)

THANK YOU K.B., M.B., L.B., D.K., and J.J. for your showing of boobs and butts, we had a great time, Bill, Dave, Mike, Sterling and Todd. (40)

ATTN: ATO little sisters, thank you for your help at casino party, the pledge class. (40)

WEN—TO a wild and crazy-zay gal. Roses are red, violets are blue, blackjack is legal and so are you! Happy 21st birthday. Yertuk. (40)

WELCOME BACK Daddy Toah. From your son. (40)

downtown by Tim Downs**PEANUTS**

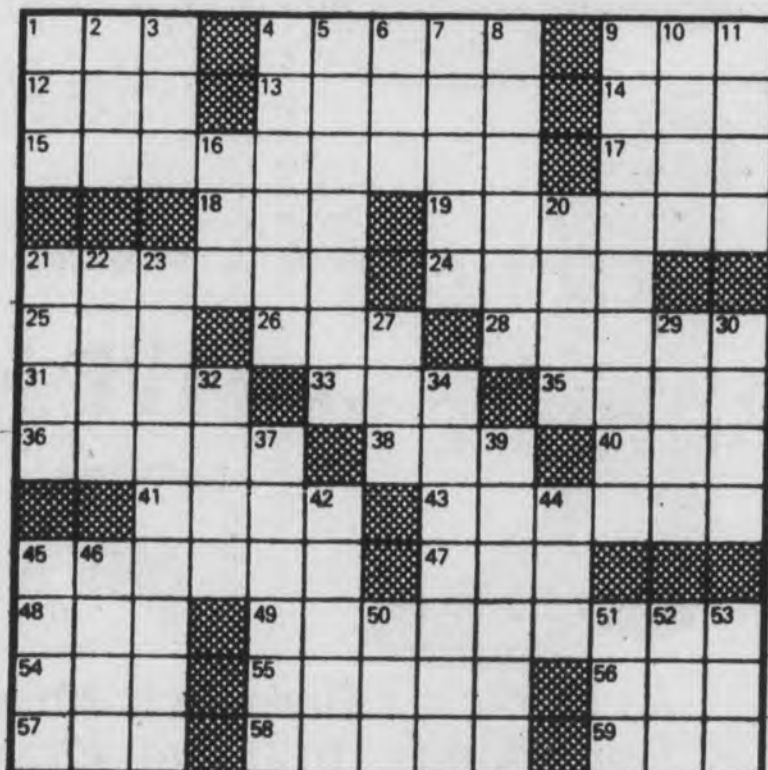
by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Character in "Tobacco Road"	58 Marry again	10 British painter
1 Spanish queen	45 Satin fabric	59 Doris or Dennis	11 Act
4 Arabian rulers	47 Biblical name	DOWN	16 Turf
9 Danish weight	48 Statute	1 Work unit	20 Town in Sicily
12 Tier	49 Fixed boundary objects	2 And not	21 Sulk
13 Eagles's nest	54 Native of: a suffix	3 Milkfish	22 Of an age
14 Mimic	55 Funeral oration	4 Religious festival	23 Military strength
15 Pasture	56 Moray	5 Tuneful	27 Miss
17 Never (Ger.)	57 Weight of India	6 Author Levin	29 Liver secretion
18 Indian		7 Wash lightly	30 Rouse
19 Sowed		8 Jewish festivals	32 Betel nut
21 Declared for score		9 Automobile body	34 Decree
24 Girl's name			37 Certain canary
25 Money of account			39 Supposed
26 Edge			42 Noted clergyman
28 Slight			44 High note
31 Kitchen items			45 Ancient Greek country
33 Gov't. org.			46 London gallery
35 Landed			50 The present
36 Senior			51 Communist
38 Append			52 Large parrot
40 Samuel's teacher			53 Crafty
41 Support			

Average solution time: 27 min.

GOV BAC BIZET
ALE APE ANODE
LER BOULANGER
END ALTOS
AEIO LAI TUTU
PRO SAHARA
RENEE SAWER
OVERDO EPI
CETA MAN SETH
PAINE YUE
FISHERMEN ITA
ALIAS EAT ATT
SOTTO EDO NEH

**CRYPTOQUIP**

10-23

PIOZ PRMFB-VIMVBI OFRZ FZ-
LOAABH AVDLNH VMDINAVA

Saturday's Cryptogram — GOLDEN MARIGOLDS LIGHT UP AUTUMN GARDEN PATHS.

Today's Cryptogram clue: M equia O

Students get financial aid reprieve

By DIANE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

An additional 500 to 1,000 K-State students will be eligible for federal grants during the 1979-80 school year because of a bill passed by Congress last week.

The bill, which will allow more students from middle-income families to receive federal financial aid, was passed as an alternative to the tuition tax credit, according to Michael Novak, student financial aid director.

The major impact of the bill will be the increase in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). Novak said about 3,000 K-State students received BEOGs this year. He estimated 4,500 to 5,000 students will be eligible for BEOGs next school year.

"This will give aid to students who previously did not qualify for basic grants—it will cover a higher income range," Novak said.

Novak said an additional \$1 million will be distributed to

K-State students qualifying for BEOG, the college work-study program and guaranteed student loans.

He said about \$11 million in aids was paid this year to students and next year more than \$12 million is expected to be paid.

"The additional increase will not cure all our ills," Novak said. "We're not going to have money to burn, but we'll be a lot better off than we are this year."

There will be a 25 percent increase in students who will be allowed in the college work-study program next year, he said. The student loan program also has been extended to include all students as eligible, whereas only students whose family income is less than \$35,000 were previously qualified.

This loan program is made in agreement with a commercial bank and allows students who borrow money to start paying interest nine months after they are out of school.

"The loan program will not have a major impact, but it will affect about 100 students," Novak said.

ANOTHER factor which affected the amount of money available to students this year, according to Novak, was the decrease of the aids rejection rate from a 25 percent normal rate to 10 percent.

Novak said more students from middle-income families will receive grants than receive work-study aid.

"The money will still go to the very needy students and it probably won't go very high in the middle-income area—probably just in the lower areas of middle income."

"We've got a lot of students who want to work who are qualified. Even though we'll be able to pick up additional students, it still won't be enough (money)," Novak said.

He said students don't qualify for financial aid only on the basis of income, but the family size, the number of a family's children in college and the family's assets also are measured.

Smoke clears King classes

Students attending class in King Hall Friday afternoon were evacuated when what was described as a "toxic" smoke permeated the second floor corridor of the chemistry building.

According to officials from Security and Traffic and the Manhattan Fire Department, the smoke was caused when chemicals, apparently dumped in a crock in the hallway, reacted.

Manhattan and campus firefighters entered King Hall at about 3:30 p.m. to search for the origin of the smoke. Fire officials let students re-enter the building about 30 minutes later.

The crock was removed from the building and buried, a Security and Traffic official said.


Security and Traffic is continuing the investigation.

Kidnap suspects' hearing reset

The preliminary hearing for the three men arrested in connection with the Oct. 4 kidnapping of Gary Thomason, 5, Manhattan, which was originally set for Friday will be rescheduled for some time in late November.

According to Dennis Sauter, Riley County Attorney, the hearing for Stephen Werl, 22, Darwin May, 26, both of Junction City, and Marlon Holum, 21, of Fort Riley, had to be postponed because of the burden of cases in Riley County District Court.

The three men were arrested in Junction City Oct. 12, authorities said, after an investigation by the Riley County Police Department, the Junction City Police and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.



PHILLIPINE CULTURE NIGHT
Tuesday, October 24,
7:30 p.m.

International Center

All Students Invited

Americans Interested
In Our Organization
Please Come At 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored By: American Students for
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Lindy's Army and Western Wear

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9:30-6 Mon.-Sat.
Thurs. nite till 8:30
Sunday 1 to 5:00

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
October 24, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 41

Dodds picks former coach

Kadlec hired to fill athletic post

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Staff Writer

John Kadlec has been hired as an assistant athletic director, according to DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director.

Kadlec replaces Merle "Bones" Nay, who resigned as assistant athletic director on Oct. 3.

Dodds announced Kadlec's appointment Monday. He said the 48-year-old St. Louis, Mo. native's primary responsibilities will be athletic fund-raising and providing administrative assistance to the director.

A football assistant at Missouri and K-State for 25 years, Kadlec comes to K-State from the University of Missouri, where he served as assistant alumni director since last spring.

"I am very elated and enthused about joining the administrative staff of DeLoss Dodds," Kadlec said. "As a former coach at K-State, I've always been impressed with the sincerity of the faculty and fans who support the team and the athletic program."

"Now I'm looking forward to making contributions to the progress of the athletic program and the University, and I appreciate the trust that DeLoss Dodds is placing in me."

KADLEC SERVED on Missouri's grid staff from 1953 through 1959 under coaches Don Faurot, Frank Broyles and Dan Devine, before joining the K-State staff and coach Doug Weaver in 1960. He was defensive coach for the Wildcats until 1966 and then returned to Missouri.

Kadlec served in various coaching capacities on the Devine and Al Onofrio staffs, including being named administrative assistant for Tiger football in 1975 and serving as Onofrio's senior assistant.

Extensive fund-raising, public relations and speaking endeavors are included in Kadlec's 25 years of experience in in-

tercollegiate athletic and physical education departments.

"John's ties in Kansas give him a definite plus," Dodds said. "Equally as important, however, is the fact that John is a super-salesman. Good salesmen in any field are those who can close deals in a first-class manner, and that's John Kadlec."

Title IX investigation begins

An investigation into K-State's compliance with Title IX requirements began Monday with the arrival of an official from the civil rights office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The Alliance for Equality in Sports (AES) filed a complaint July 21 charging the University with non-compliance with Title IX provisions of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Mitchell Pouncil, HEW official, will be on campus conducting interviews of persons

Dodo, where are you? KU continues search

LAWRENCE (AP)—Baby Jayhawk, the University of Kansas mascot costume kidnapped last month, apparently is unharmed but still in a bit of a fix.

The Daily Kansan, the student newspaper, received photos of the red-and-blue bird costume tied to a chair and blindfolded with its beak taped shut. It was under the heavy guard of two white-sheeted figures.

The photos and an accompanying note were the first word on Baby Jayhawk since it was stolen from a Lawrence canvas company where it had been sent to be re-covered.

Baby Jayhawk, valued at about \$600, was hatched in 1971.

The note, which was filled with poetic expletives, said Baby Jayhawk was OK and added that its captors were not seeking a ransom.

and groups connected with K-State athletics for one to two weeks, according to Veryl Switzer, associate dean for University minority affairs and Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) chairman.

"To my understanding, they (HEW) have up until Dec. 20 to make a determination on whether or not there is probable cause on the complaint," Switzer said. "If they find probable cause, the University will have 90 days to comply."

Lovins: 'Soft' energy a better way

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Collegian Reporter



Staff photo by Tom Bell

OVERHEAD OBJECTIVE... Using an overhead projector to chart facts, Amory Lovins talks about energy at the first

convocation of the fall semester in McCain Auditorium Monday.

Following a "hard energy path" produces complex, centralized power plants which create serious political and economic problems, according to Amory Lovins, physicist and energy expert.

Addressing about 900 people at this semester's first convocation lecture Monday in McCain Auditorium, Lovins said these centralized systems make inflation worse, utility finances unstable and unemployment greater, by sucking capital out of every other part of the economy.

Thirty-year-old Lovins laid down two energy paths that are possible in the next 50 years. Hard technology, (the hard energy path) uses non-renewable sources such as nuclear and coal-fired plants, whereas soft energy paths use renewable resources like solar, wind and water methods.

The present hard energy path, taken by the government, is economically unfeasible, Lovins said. Moving toward a central electrical system would require an enormous increase in capital investments.

CENTRALIZATION of the hard energy approach produces side effects and social costs which would infringe upon those not paying for the utility, Lovins said.

"The energy goes to Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, while the side effects go to Wyoming, Appalachia, Navajo country, North Slope—an arrangement considered admirable at one end and unjust at the other," he said.

Another political worry is that increasing centralization increases vulnerability. Lovins said these centralized plants are susceptible to disruption by malice or accident.

"The cheap and abundant energy on which this policy (of hard energy) is made, is really not cheap at all," Lovins said. "We're just paying for it elsewhere."

Through government subsidies, energy is made to look cheaper than it is, Lovins said. Thinking it's cheap leads to wasteful use, he said.

Lovins cited advantages of the soft energy approach. He said it is diverse, renewable and simple to understand for the consumer (although not lacking technical sophistication).

Lovins said the soft energy path emphasizes the best tool for the job, rather than creating something unnecessary like hard energy.

"Soft technologies mine energy at the appropriate scale and quality for our end-use needs," Lovins said.

Lovins said a trend toward soft energy would take 50 years to phase in, but that it was the cheaper, and quicker method of the two energy approaches.

Soft energy devices may be constructed in weeks; hard energy power plants take up to 10 years to complete, he said.

Lovins said problems confront both paths. One path should be chosen, however, so advancements may be made. Instead of financing and researching both paths, attention should be directed toward one of the options.

Inside

RAISE FEES? See what candidates for Student Senate have to say about it on pages 6 and 7...

MANUCCI'S still on top in the standings, but the 'Cat team dropped more than the football Saturday. See page 9...

Egypt seeks redress over Mideast treaty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egypt asked for "modifications" Monday in the proposed peace treaty with Israel, apparently dissatisfied with the weak link the draft document makes between the Palestinian issue and an Egyptian-Israeli settlement.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Prime Minister Menachem Begin convened the Israeli Cabinet to consider the treaty proposals in what was expected to be a long and fiery secret session lasting well into the night.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and the other Israeli negotiators at the Washington peace talks with Egypt had resisted putting "linkage" language in the proposed treaty—wording that would make the Israeli-Egyptian peace in some way dependent on progress toward settling the issues of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and the political future of the Palestinians living there.

U.S. sources said in Washington over the weekend the two sides reached a "50-50 compromise" on the linkage issue. A loosely worded formulation on the subject was inserted in the treaty's preamble to appease Egypt, the sources said, and apparently the link was not strong enough to arouse Israel's opposition.

But Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said Monday Egypt now has "asked for modifications." Khalil spoke with reporters in Cairo after discussing the treaty proposals for two hours with President Anwar Sadat.

HE WOULD not specify what modifications were sought, but he said he and Sadat "informed our delegation in Washington about some technical remarks on the text." He then explained that the "remarks" relate to the linkage issue.

Khalil confirmed, however, a linkage formula had been developed in the Washington talks and stressed that "Egypt has not rejected the draft treaty."

A treaty incorporating a firm Israeli

commitment to make progress on the West Bank-Gaza issues—such as a "synchronized" timetable for Israeli withdrawal from both the Sinai and those territories—could draw other Arab states into the U.S.-sponsored peace process begun at Camp David.

It also would help cool some of the Arab criticism aimed at Sadat since he launched his unilateral peace drive 11 months ago.

Indian-givers attempt out-of-court settlement

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Maine's top leaders agreed Monday to accept an out-of-court settlement that would provide two Indian tribes with \$27 million and 100,000 acres of land—less than one-half percent of the state's total land area.

If the tribes and Congress go along, the compromise plan would settle one of the largest Indian land cases in the nation for a fraction of the Indians' original claim of \$25 billion and 12.5 million acres.

The land that would be turned over to the Indians is about the size of Memphis, Tenn.

On the other hand, the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes, numbering fewer than 4,000 members, would get a large portion of Maine woodland without ever proving their case in the courts.

President Carter personally approved the deal last week in a telephone conversation with Sen. William Hathaway.

The state leaders put their names to a draft memorandum on the compromise at a breakfast meeting Monday in Gov. James Longley's official residence across the street from the statehouse.

Longley and Attorney General Joseph Brennan said they initialed the pact negotiated by Hathaway over the past few months because it places full responsibility for the land claims on the federal government.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE POETRY SERIES, sponsored by the English Department, presents Michael Heffernan reading his poetry today at 3 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS are Wednesday 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. in Ferrell Library and the Union; bring your ID and fee card.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL ELECTIONS are Wednesday 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Eisenhower 113 and the Union.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT bloodmobile sign up in the Detachment Office ends today.

MANHATTAN CHORALE concert is tonight at 8 in the Chapel Auditorium.

TODAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 2441 Rebecca Road at 7:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet in the International Student Center at 7 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet in the Union Blumont Room at 7 p.m. for fall initiation dessert.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can meet with KU department staff 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 10 at 7 p.m.

MECHA will meet in Holtz 111 at 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet in Calvin 102 at 8:30 for pictures; a meeting at the Sigma Nu House will follow.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda House at 7:30 p.m.

PRSSA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP information meeting for all sophomores interested in public service careers is in Cardwell 146 at 7:30 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM FOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE FOOD INDUSTRY is in Seaton 129 at 3:30 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in Union 301 at 8:15 p.m.

KSU HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR is in Waters 244 at 2:30 p.m.

SHE DUS will meet at the Delta Upsilon House at 9 p.m.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 11 at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet in the International Student Center at 6 p.m.

ASID committee heads will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

KSU DEMOCRATS present John Carlin in the Union Courtyard at 12:45.

WEDNESDAY

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP information meeting for any sophomore preparing for a public service career is in Cardwell 146 at 1:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 4:30 p.m.

KSUARN will meet at Smith Scholarship House at 7 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:15 p.m.

KSU ROTC will sponsor a foreign weapons display in Military Science 3-5 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet in the International Student Center 7-10 p.m.

VOTE CRAIG COLE

Junior in Business

FOR STUDENT SENATE

Supporters for Craig Cole:

Kathy Weger
Elaine O'Neal
Mark Lair
Carla Bruemmer

Rex Matlack
Jeff Henderson
Mark Robertson
Amy Luetgert

Rhonda Miller
Sally Goodwin
Dave McEndurfter
Brian Stack

Pre-Vet Club PICTURES

Where: Calvin Hall Room 102

When: 8:00 p.m.

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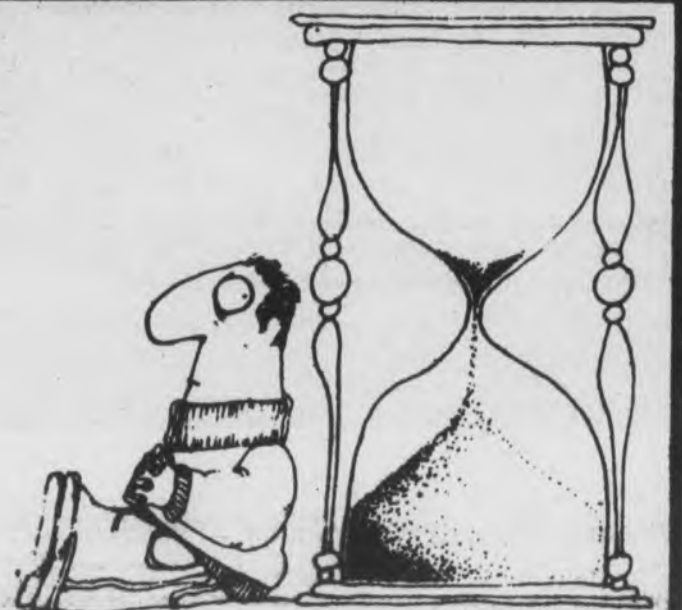
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A&F GRADUATE ASSOCIATION MEETING:

Wednesday, Oct. 25 in
STATEROOM 3

Dr. Litz will speak on
"Controversial Issues in
Education."

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trick or treat—give us your dough

ROXBURY—"I thought they were Halloween guys playing a trick on the banker.... Then I saw the gun and knew what was happening," said an elderly man who was in the bank in this small central Kansas town when it was robbed Monday.

Peter Richert, 77, and his 73-year-old wife were ordered into the vault at the Roxbury State Bank along with four employees by two robbers wearing ski masks and coveralls and carrying weapons. They were freed unharmed after sounding the bank alarm.

The two robbers fled on motorcycles with about \$8,500 in cash.

Police said two motorcycles were found partly submerged in a farm pond near Roxbury later in the day. It was not determined positively that they were the same cycles used in the getaway, but Lt. Wayne Northrup of the Highway Patrol at Salina said he was "fairly certain it was the same motorcycles."

Northrup said officers also found a pair of coveralls, a ski mask and Halloween mask in the pond. No weapons were recovered.

An air and ground search was called off Monday afternoon when officers found tracks from another vehicle in the grass near the pond. Northrup said the robbers apparently left in the other vehicle.

Raging fire threatens Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—An erratic siege of wild fire, driven by desert winds, threatened Los Angeles on several fronts Monday, destroying at least 60 expensive canyon homes, endangering hundreds of others and forcing the evacuation of more than 1,500 people.

Two firefighting helicopters crashed in one fire.

There was no immediate word on injuries in the fire or the copter crashes.

One of the biggest blazes charred a 15,000-acre swath of destruction from suburban Agoura 10 miles south across the tinder-dry Santa Monica Mountains to Malibu on the Pacific Ocean, where it was expected to burn itself out.

Numerous houses were reported burned in Trancas Canyon as 100-foot-high tongues of flame leap-frogged from ridge to ridge, fanned by the Santa Ana winds.

Another brush fire, about 15 miles to the east in populous Mandeville Canyon near West Los Angeles, destroyed at least two homes valued at more than \$200,000 each. More than 1,000 residents fled the exclusive canyon.

"It (the fire) is going in all directions, and the winds are swirling it totally out of control," city fire spokesman Sgt. William Phelps said.

Would you buy Carter's energy plan?

WASHINGTON—President Carter takes his new anti-inflation program to the American public tonight and already business, labor and consumer groups are telling him it will not work.

The program, to be unveiled in a nationwide broadcast at 9 p.m. locally, includes voluntary limits on wages and prices. They would be enforced by some new government weapons, administration sources said.

Carter's program would set a seven percent limit on wages and fringe benefits. The price formula is more complicated but is aimed at holding increases to 5 3/4 percent a year.

The government plans to use sanctions to enforce the guidelines, such as possibly withholding federal contracts to firms which do not comply with them, and allowing more imports, sources said.

At a news conference Monday, spokesmen for some consumer groups said the main solution to the inflation program is to diminish the control over the economy exercised by big business.

Kassebaum official charges opponents

WICHITA—Nancy Landon Kassebaum's campaign manager charged Monday that her opponent's finance chairman in the U.S. Senate race was illegally guaranteeing campaign loans.

Paul Pendergast, campaign manager for Democratic candidate Bill Roy, denied the charge.

David Bushong, Kassebaum's campaign chairman, said secret assurances were made to people co-signing bank loans for the Roy campaign that Roy's finance chairman, Robert Brock, would "make good" on the loans.

A Federal Election Commission spokesman in Washington said the agency advises campaigns that "no one person can be liable, potentially or actually, for more than \$1,000" in campaign contributions or loan guarantees.

At a news conference in Kassebaum's Wichita headquarters, Bushong provided reporters with copies of a statement signed by Dr. James Nelson, a Topeka psychiatrist, who said he was asked to take a loan for the committee and promised that Brock would pay it off.

Weather

Today will be sunny and warmer with highs in the low to mid 60s. Wednesday will have scattered showers with highs in the low to mid 60s.

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Students Entertaining Students

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Todd Rundgren

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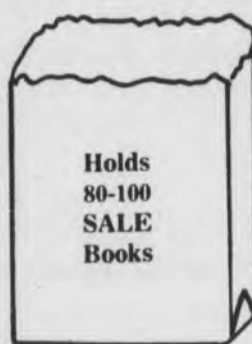
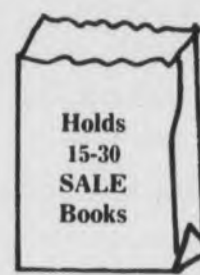
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Opinions

Apathetic about Senate, not real-life problems

Tomorrow they all start again.

The rumors, the charges and allegations that students are cold and apathetic will surface on the floor of Student Senate and in the meetings of the honoraries.

The wolf-calls of apathy are a semiannual event at K-State; usually sparked by the consistently low turnout at Student Governing Association (SGA) elections.

Rather than suggest the governing system has outlived its usefulness or has become impotent through lack of purpose, the "active students" will blame "inactive students" because they are apathetic and don't care.

Bullshit.

Students at this University care just as much as those at any other university, and possibly more.

The organic difference, however, is that the so-called actives and the students at large care about different things. One of the problems is some senators cannot understand concerns more complex than whether Homecoming floats should be stationary or moving, or whether the Activities Carnival should begin at 4 or 5 p.m.

And many of the persons running the student governing complex find it hard to worry about anything more serious than how to keep gas in the 'Vette and make the house payment on the \$350 a month from home.

The establishment on this campus all too often does not realize what it is like to not know where the next meal is coming from or how to pay an electricity bill for more than the rent. Many of the active people on this campus don't realize why someone would want to tend bar or drive a truck 30 hours a week while they are taking 17 hours of classes.

But much of the student body has no choice.

Students care and they care a great deal. However, they don't care about what percentage of students vote to validate an election or who is the chairman of the communications committee. They care about paying the rent, staying in school and maybe getting a decent job when they get out of college.

All of these things, trivial as they may seem, are a little more important than what color the tissue paper is on the float or whether Jim Blow or Joe Blow is their next senator.

The governing establishment at K-State has chosen not to fight the state which continues to raise tuition; departments such as Housing and Student Health, which continue to demand higher fees while providing services which are questionable at best, let alone the multinational corporations to which Manhattan is only a three-digit computer code somewhere in a memory bank, but continue to overcharge and intimidate the students here.

But in spite of continuing inflation, a lousy job market, ever-increasing University fees, monopolistic exploitation by some landlords and general academic chaos, the senators and other beautiful people will continue to shout apathy when 15,000 students don't rush out to vote for Mickey Mouse's birthday.

JETT ANDERSON
Managing Editor

Letters

Lack of facts voids Senate criticism

Editor,

Re: Douglass Daniel's Student Senate editorial.

Mr. Daniel: How anyone could possess such an asinine attitude about political participation is beyond my comprehension.

Damaging a free press

Editor,

To those of us who have long been advocates of a free press, unsuppressed by either government or those in government, it is very disturbing that the Collegian is daily losing its credibility as a non-biased source of information. To have an editorial on the front page represented as a lead article in the Oct. 19 issue does not continue in the spirit of the traditional press.

Dorothy Koepsel
Manhattan resident

Not only is your point of view totally void of any rational motive, but your whole article is full of innuendo and accusations that are based entirely on emotion, not fact.

You make the point that student senators are lazy and don't care about student concerns. First of all, show us some facts to substantiate your claims. Secondly, if this is really how you feel, then why not vote and try to elect senators who do care.

Agreed, Student Senate may not be doing everything it could, but to say "I'm taking my marbles and going home" is no solution. Nothing is ever accomplished by sitting back and crying about it. Student involvement is the key to a successful Student Senate, and that means voting, too.

If you are not going to vote, then remember this, Mr. Daniel—"Those who don't participate have no right to complain."

David Foster
sophomore in pre-law



Who (whom) is to blame

A time of mourning is approaching. Break out the black armbands and say a silent prayer for our mother tongue.

English isn't the most exciting area of study, but the growing incompetence of students graduating from high school should make the study of English a high priority for elementary and secondary school teachers.

Students can generally not spell nor can they write complete sentences. As they proceed through a university, their chances

So the blame is passed on and on until the only sufferers are the students. Or, is there an element of society which can be held responsible?

Generally, society no longer holds the value of language dear. Television is perhaps the most ominous perpetrator of poor language. With such examples as Archie Bunker and his misuse of words and advertisements which value rhyme above grammar, television gives us wrong examples of language in use.

More than just television programs, though, is what television has done to our minds. Where one individual had to be creative, he now has merely to plod in front of the "boob tube" and absorb.

The novels and radio programs that once challenged individual creativity are virtually dead. Persons seldom read when they can get doses of pablum from television. After all, watching television doesn't entail any work; no one has to think. It's all there, and it's in living color.

Radio programs which didn't enhance reading skills, but did attempt to capture the creativity of the mind, have lost out to rock 'n' roll or mood music.

But television isn't the creator of all evils, although it is perhaps the culmination of them. We also must blame our schools and ourselves. Our schools aren't challenging students, they are just trying to pass them. Rigid standards of education have gone by the wayside in favor of the almighty body-count.

And we must accept some of the responsibility, too, for we fail to challenge ourselves. We don't try to be creative, we try to conform, to pass, to make a better grade. Learning is no longer a goal.

The only goal we now force upon ourselves is the diploma, the piece of paper which states that we have served our time and are now educated. The means to change that goal rests not only in society and schools, but in our own minds.

Kay Coles

of picking up these vital elements of language are slim. There are priorities deemed far more important by academicians than remedial reading and writing.

Blame the lack of language skills on the high school teacher, even the third grade teacher. After all, what can you do with a student who is firmly set in his ignorant habits?

If the individual wishes to improve his language ability, let him pick up a dictionary or a grammar book on his own. He can learn if he really "applies" himself.

It would be hard to center the blame for such attitudes. The university professor is, necessarily, resigned to the poor use of language exhibited by the entering students. One man can make little difference among several hundred uneducated students. The task before him would be too awesome.

It's also hard to blame the high school teacher who is faced with students who can't identify or conjugate verbs. But, then again, it's hard to blame the elementary school teacher whose classes are overloaded with students who are ready to fight rather than learn.

And parents aren't willing to shoulder the blame, for they are sending their kids to school to be taught, not so that they have to teach.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 24, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Allegrucci attacks Whittaker campaign

By TODD SHERLOCK
Collegian Reporter

Robert Whittaker, 5th District Republican congressional candidate, has denied allegations from his Democratic opponent that he has received illegal campaign contributions since January.

Monday, Don Allegrucci, Whittaker's opponent, charged Whittaker with accepting at least \$8,000 from his optometric partnership in his home town of Augusta. Allegrucci has requested the U.S. attorney in Topeka to conduct an investigation in the matter.

Gordon Garrett, Allegrucci's campaign manager, said Whittaker has accepted \$8,000 in unearned income from his partnership for living expenses since Jan. 1, 1978.

MONDAY evening, Whittaker released a statement countering Allegrucci's attack, saying he is not receiving money for nothing, but is, instead, being bought out by his partner.

"I have received \$8,000 from my partnership under a 'buy out' agreement with

my partner. Both local counsel and the counsel for the National Republican Congressional Committee have concluded that no law has been violated," Whittaker said.

Garrett compared Whittaker's finances to State Senator Norman Gaar's financial dealings while he was running for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate this spring. Garrett released a letter written by Gaar to the Federal Election Commission asking for an advisory opinion on the ethics of accepting money from his law practice while campaigning full time.

The commission said accepting money for client services not rendered is considered a violation of the Campaign Act of 1971.

Whittaker claims since his equity in the business is being bought out, he is no longer working with the business or clients of that business, so no campaign law has been violated.

David Matthews, Whittaker's campaign manager, said Garrett called on the U.S. Attorney, a Democratic appointee, to work on a "coordinated effort" on the part of the Democrats to try to discredit Whittaker.

Pope endorses dialogue with communist nations

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II endorsed the Roman Catholic Church's policy of accommodation with Communist nations Monday, saying dialogue is the only way to ease problems.

"There cannot be true human progress for lasting peace without the courageous, loyal and disinterested search for cooperation and an increasing unity among peoples," the pope said in an address to representatives from some 125 nations and world organizations.

"For this, this church encourages all the initiatives that can be taken, all the steps

that can be accomplished for the bilateral and multilateral plan."

The former cardinal from Communist Poland did not mention any country or a specific policy but his meaning was clear when he said, "The principles which guided my predecessors and especially the mourned Pope Paul VI will continue to inspire the action of the Holy See."

The church's policy of reconciliation with the Soviet bloc was initiated by Pope John XXIII and was pursued vigorously by his successor, Pope Paul.

Former candidate speeds his way to a bench warrant

LAWRENCE (AP)—A bench warrant has been issued in Lawrence for a former congressional candidate who failed to appear in court Monday for a traffic case.

The warrant named Charles Ijams of Topeka, who is charged with speeding 74 miles per hour on the Kansas Turnpike last month. He has refused to enter a plea and has not paid his fine, according to court officials.

Douglas County Associate District Judge Mike Elwell ordered the bench warrant against Ijams, who ran for 2nd District Congress as both a Republican and American party candidate in 1976.

Elwell is one of 14 defendants named in a \$5.6 million lawsuit filed by Ijams because of the speeding ticket.

Ijams said he was discriminated against in pre-trial proceedings. He also said the court has no jurisdiction in his case.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

VOTE

**STEVE
ARNOLDY**

Education Senator

"Let's fund
College Councils
according to need rather
than warm body counts."
—Peer Group Advisement
for new students.

"VOTE AND BE HEARD"

Pol. Adv. pd. by Candidate

VOICE YOUR CHOICE

VOTE

**SGA ELECTION
WATCH**

Wednesday Night

Be here to get the results of
the SGA Elections and
celebrate with the winners.

**MOTHER'S
WORRY**





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HEAR and MEET JOHN CARLIN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Speaker, Kansas House of Representatives;
and '62 K-State Graduate

TODAY, OCTOBER 24, 1978

11:30 a.m. Addressing the National Farm Organization
Little Theater, K-State Union
Open to the Public

12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m. K-State Union Courtyard
Students, Faculty, Staff and Community
Members are invited to come by.

Paid for by Kansans for John Carlin, Dan Dick, Treasurer

Student Senate candidates sp

Each student senate candidate was asked to respond to the following questions:

1. Do you favor an increase in student fees to help pay for the Social Services on campus or for cutting back on the Social Services?

2. What ideas do you have on getting more input into student government from the student body?

College of Arts and Sciences

(7 positions)



**David
Exline**

1. The 35 services sponsored by SGA are here for the students. I'm in favor of raising fees if it is mandatory for maintaining these organizations.

2. An increase in communications is the key. The answer lies in devising a way to let the students know what SGA does for them.



**Tom
Galyardt**

1. I feel that an increase in student fees would be worth the money to keep and to add to the Social Services the campus offers.

2. Students will have to be made more aware of Student Senate. They have to know what SGA does for them, before they become involved.



**Steve
Hentges**

1. While I support the many Social Services offered, I am opposed to fee increases. We must carefully review and re-evaluate our present and new programs.

2. Greater student body input can be the result of a new interested, responsive and concerned Student Senate—a senate which is interested in us.



**Curtis
Krlzek**

1. Social Services are an important asset to K-State. If additional funding would not be available from other sources, a student fee increase would be essential.

2. More active senate visitation to various living groups would definitely increase student involvement. Also, interested students should be encouraged to attend senate meetings.



**Patrick
Miller**

1. We should re-examine the Social Services on campus to see if they are being utilized. If not, these services should be reduced.

2. We need to show students the importance of student government by making sure senate visitation will get into full swing and by seeing the off-campus task force works to its fullest.



**Clark
Ruttinger**

1. Yes, I would favor an increase in fees to support the Social Services on campus. Records, kept by these service organizations, indicate a need for their operations.

2. I believe that increased senate visitations and discussions with living groups are essential to good input.



**Mark
Skinner**

1. Social Services meet important needs which aren't provided. Increased funding to maintain the quality of the service would be looked at objectively.

2. Student involvement is difficult. Senators have the responsibility of going to the students for input with an open mind in classes, organizations and living groups.



**Issac
Turner**

1. I would like to see a thorough evaluation of Social Services to see if they are using present funds as effectively as possible before deciding.

2. Student Senate needs to initiate contact with students by visiting on- and off-campus living groups periodically to communicate concerns of students and senators. The present liaison programs need strengthening.

College of Agriculture

(4 positions)



**Gary
Benteman**

1. I would favor gradual increases in student fees to maintain the present level of Social Services on campus.

2. I would encourage students to take a more active part in student government by talking to their senators and letting the senators know their feelings.



**Roger
Lind**

1. Active review of each service by Senate is the first step in assuring students the most for their dollar. I don't favor an increase in fees until each service is thoroughly evaluated.

2. As chairman of the Living Group Advisory Council I've seen the value of student input and involvement in government. Maximum communications and personal contact are the basic principles I'm committed to.



**Eileen
Eggleston**

1. No.

2. I favor utilizing more Senate aides in issue research and liaison service and senators taking a more responsible part in visitation to living groups and college councils. SGA and Senate must promote better communication to the students of the opportunities available.



**Gary
Lynch**

1. All students should not be forced to pay for services used by a few. If the service is popular, retain it as economically as possible.

2. More students, individuals or groups, should be personally asked their opinion concerning various issues.



**Warren
Farr**

1. Students pay enough in fees. I suggest a policy with those using the service, paying for the services and the balance coming from fees. This would keep Social Services available and fees low.

2. I was involved with student government in Minnesota where I was an officer. We got student input by senators and officers visiting clubs and living groups and discussing issues.



**John
Martin**

1. This question implies either we increase fees or cut Social Services. I believe we can continue to maintain our excellent services without a fee increase.

2. Publicizing senators' names, addresses, colleges and committee positions. Brief legislation reports should be printed in the Collegian. I would listen to constituents on my staff and through meetings.



**Dee
James**

1. I would not support raising fees to increase the current Social Services. I feel they can adequately function now under current conditions and student demands.

2. I support the living groups visitation program and would offer myself for personal visitations to organizations. Open communications is essential for acting on student input.



**Kurt
Wolfenbarger**

1. I don't think students will stand for another fee hike. These Social Services will have to do some more belt tightening or cease operations.

2. More ideas could be gotten from open forums, question and answer type, meetings with students who are interested in how the University is run.

Speak out on campus concerns

College of Architecture (1 position)



**J.W.
Heater III**

1. I do not favor increasing student fees. I feel that alternative ways to help funding of the Social Services should be investigated.

2. I feel having senators visit living groups regularly to discuss issues concerning the student body would help get the students back into student government.



**Michael
Terry**

1. I feel the most important factor in any fee increase for Social Service is the number of students that would benefit from it.

2. An effort should be made to involve students more in senate decisions, through opinion polls, etc.

College of Education (1 position)



**Steve
Arnoldy**

1. Cutting back on services only hurts students. The question is how much of an increase is justified and which organizations need the extra funding.

2. Have candidates make known their positions on campus issues. The students deserve to know who and what they are voting for.



**Gail
Cavinee**

1. The fees should be increased to meet the needs of the Social Services because in the end, Social Services meet the needs of the students.

2. The most effective way for the senate to encourage input from the students is to be available and willing to listen to the students' complaints and suggestions.

College of Business (2 positions)



**Tina
Allen**

1. Some of the Social Services need increases but this can be done by reallocating funds and not by increasing student fees.

2. K-State is a community in itself. Student senators should be available to hold monthly meetings to inform students of what their government is doing.

need to reallocate and cut expenses for the campus services.

2. Input would generate if senators branched out to the individual living groups and organizations on campus to hear the views and opinions of the students.



**Bill
Copher**

1. I think a re-evaluation of the present programs would be more reasonable as far as the most effective programs being increased and less effective programs being decreased.

2. Greater communications between SGA and students will provide an increase in student interest. We need active participation in the newly formed Off-Campus Student Association and greater senate visitations to living groups.

College of Engineering (2 positions)



**Mark
Blanchard**

1. I am against increasing student fees for such organizations even though there is a strong need. I feel our administration should get up off their money and assist such groups.

2. Simply by showing them that the senate is concerned not with what the students can do for senate but what senate can do for them.



**Steve
Goble**

1. No, I do not feel enough students benefit from the Social Services to warrant a student fee increase.

2. Students need to be better informed on every governing issue and what services student government has to offer them. Better communication between senators and the student body is needed.



**Bill
Barbe**

1. Fees can be more proportionally distributed to give a realistic allocation to the needs of the students. For this reason I favor no increases.

2. Student input can be created by arousing interest in University issues. This can be done by holding open forums and reporting through the Collegian.



**Chris
Rodriguez**

1. I favor an increase. Students must be aware of the Social Services available and what they can provide. Assistance from services can benefit the student.

2. My ideas center around having more student activities and providing students with more information which affects them. I feel Student Senate needs minority representation.

College of Home Economics (2 positions)



**Vivian
Bliss**

1. I do not want to see an increase in student fees. I believe other alternatives should be seriously considered.

2. In the future, senators should become more active in seeking students' opinions than they are now. If senators become more involved, students will also.



**Kitty
King**

1. I don't favor any increase in fees. I would have to analyze the services being cut before I would be able to make any judgment.

2. Senate visitation is one way of getting student input. Students could get to know their senators through their college councils.



**Randy
Campbell**

1. Neither. Everyone wants a decrease in fees but you have to keep the integrity of the Social Services going if you want them to work.

2. The only way to do this is to get everyone involved. Making the senate available to the student body and open communications would be helpful.



**Duane
Webber**

1. I personally favor a cutback in Social Services before an increase in fees. However, I believe that students should vote directly on any fee alteration.

2. By maximizing the amount of relevant information available to students, we can stimulate participation. Only an informed student will take an interest in decision making.



**Martha
Paschal**

1. Social Services should be improved to use its present budget as efficiently as possible. Then, if necessary, to maintain its helpfulness to students, a fee increase would be feasible.

2. To improve input, make it easier for the students to tell their opinions on senate action. Possibly through a student opinion box in the SGS office.

Candidates who do not respond:

College of Arts and Sciences
Ellen Sterner

College of Engineering
Anton Arnoldy

College of Business
Dede Benning
Castelanda Parker
Mark Zimmerman

Graduate School (1 position)
Roger Luce

Home Economics
Janice Nehring
Linda Ventsam



**Craig
Cole**

1. No, I do not advocate increases in student fees for Social Services. There is

No major advances in new contraceptives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some new, chemically treated contraceptive devices for both men and women may be on the market in a few years, but no real breakthroughs, like a pill for men or an anti-pregnancy vaccine, are expected anytime soon a new survey shows.

The review of birth control prospects was published Monday by the Population Crisis Committee, a private, non-profit group devoted to public education on population matters and fund-raising for groups such as International Planned Parenthood.

KSUARH plans office in Derby Food Center

Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) is building a new office at Derby Food Center behind the C and D food lines.

There is an office at Kramer but it is too small to use, according to Michele Cochran, president of KSUARH.

The new office will have a telephone, conference tables and filing cabinets to keep ARH records.

"Right now we keep all the records in West Hall's director's apartment. This office will be a place where all the information is kept and will have a mailing address where other schools can write to us in care of the KSUARH office," Cochran said.

"Eventually we would like to see the office at Kramer open so there could be communications between complex representatives," she said.

The report said the next new birth control products on the market may be vaginal sponges, spermicidal inserts that don't require fitting and can be left in place for several days at a time.

The sponges, made of natural or plastic material, are more convenient to use but may be no more effective than the spermicidal creams and foams already sold over the counter in drugstores, the committee said.

Several varieties may be on the market in two or three years, the report predicted.

For men, researchers expect to begin human testing soon of a condom designed to dissolve during intercourse, releasing a spermicide to prevent pregnancy. Some experts doubt whether the film-thin condoms will be as effective as existing products, but they noted the soluble devices don't interfere with enjoyment, as some present condoms do, and they present no disposal problems.

A PROMISING alternative to the oral contraceptive is a vaginal ring which gradually releases progestin and estrogen, the same hormones contained in birth control pills, but in smaller doses, the committee reported.

The ring, designed to be used for three weeks at a time, "appears to be as effective as the oral contraceptive but would avoid the need for daily pill-taking and may have fewer side effects because the drug is absorbed through the vaginal wall, permitting most of it to bypass the digestive system and liver," the committee said.

The report predicted the rings may be commercially available in about five years.

The outlook for a male pill or injection to induce temporary infertility is still bleak, the panel reported.

Marlatt to spend \$3,000 for activities area facelift

Marlatt Hall will spend more than \$3,000 to renovate the hall's TV rooms and activities area.

According to Marlatt Hall President Jim Duke, the new rooms will have sliding partitions installed to reduce the sound of the TV going into the study rooms.

Carpet also will be installed to cut down noise. The old ping pong table room will be switched with the current main television room to help cut down on the noise from people playing ping pong.

"We are looking into the possibility of installing pinball machines, a foosball table and possibly an ice machine," Duke said.

The total cost for the TV room project is estimated by Lloyd Davenport, Housing Physical Plant supervisor, at \$3,177.

The Marlatt Hall governing board has voted to spread the cost out over three years at \$1,059 per year.

"A typing room is also being installed and will be used as a study room when needed," Duke said. The total cost of this room is \$128.

DRS. BULLOCK, PRICE & YOUNG P.A. OPTOMETRIST

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776-9461

Dr. Price & Dr. Young
1119 Westloop Center
537-1118

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20% OFF on all

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Products

Lords n Ladys

STEVE HENTGES A&S Senate

Paid for by K-Staters for Hentges, Chairman, Rich Macha

CHRISTMAS VACATION?

Creative Travel is now open
UNTIL 8 p.m. on Thursdays to
help you plan your Christmas Travels.

Ask us, we've been there

PH. 539-0531

creative
travel



MINORITY FILM FESTIVAL FROM THESE ROOTS

A Film About the Harlem Renaissance

Tuesday, October 24,

7:30 p.m.

K-State Union Room 212

Sponsored by
Minorities Resource and Research Center

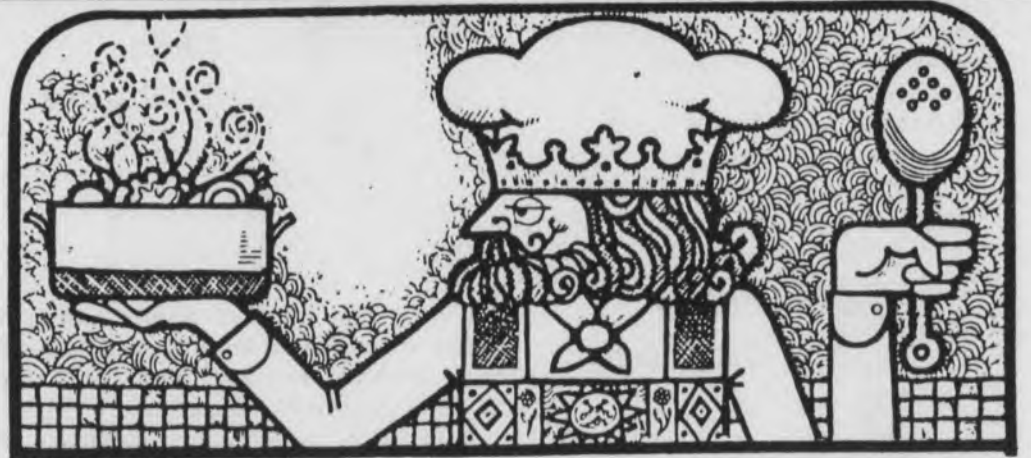


VOTE RUTTINGER

Arts & Sciences Senator

Oct. 25

Paid for by the committee to elect Clark Ruttinger; Tim Phares chairman



Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1978

italian buffet

Bluemont Room 11:30 am-1pm

featuring: lasagne
chicken cacciatore

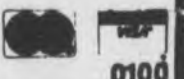
**Complete Buffet
\$2.50**

SALADS, RELISH PLATE,
VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE,
BREAD, DESSERT,
BEVERAGE

**Salad Buffet
\$1.75**

YOUR CHOICE OF
SALADS, RELISH PLATE,
BREAD,
BEVERAGE

**k-state union
bluemont buffet**



0100

'Cats drop in stats; Manucci still No. 1

K-State's football team dropped in the offensive and defensive standings in the Big Eight after its 56-14 loss to Missouri.

K-State is last in rushing, 106.6 yards per game, and next to last in rushing defense, allowing 238.1 yards per contest. Only KU trails K-State in rushing defense, allowing 294.6 yards a game.

The Wildcats still lead the league in passing with a 239.1 average but are last in passing defense, allowing 165.6 yards per game.

Sports

The Wildcats are fifth in total offense with 342.9 yards per game and seventh behind KU in total defense, averaging 403.7 yards.

K-State ranks fifth in the Big Eight in scoring, averaging 18 points a game and last in scoring defense, giving up 33.1 a game.

In individual statistics, quarterback Dan Manucci still leads the league and is 15th in the country in passing with 1509 yards. He is first in the conference and 12th in the nation in total offense with a 196.3 average. Missouri's Phil Bradley is second in both

categories with 1011 yards passing and a 181.6 yard average.

MANUCCI ALSO has the longest pass play of the season, his 87-yard bomb to Eugene Goodlow against Nebraska.

Running back Mack Green dropped to eighth in the conference with a 66 yard average. He trails OU's Billy Sims (139.1), NU's I.M. Hipp (103.9), ISU's Dexter Green (96.3), CU's James Mayberry (91.4), OSU's Worley Taylor (78.1) and MU's Earl Gant (75.3).

Wide receiver Charlie Green still leads the league and is 25th in the nation in receiving with 28 catches for 463 yards and two touchdowns. Teammate Eugene Goodlow slipped to third after being shut out against Missouri. Goodlow has 19 receptions for 541 yards and trails NU's tight end Junior Miller, who has 20 catches for 376 yards.

Punter Don Birdsey held onto second place with a 41.6 average. KU's Mike Hubach is still first with 43.2 yards per kick.

The Wildcats have nobody in the top ten in the league in scoring. OU's Sims leads with a 9.4 point per game average.

Goodlow is fourth in kickoff returns with 21 yards per return. Howard Ballage of Colorado leads with a 34.8 yard average. He also has the season's longest return, 100 yards against Nebraska last Saturday.

Oklahoma still on top in poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama, the preseason choice to win college football's national championship, continued its climb toward the top Monday, rising from fourth place to third in The Associated Press ratings, behind front-running Oklahoma and Penn State.

The Oklahoma Sooners held onto the top position for the fifth week in a row by trouncing Iowa State 34-6. Oklahoma received 54 first-place votes and 1,270 of a possible 1,280 points from a nationwide panel of 64 sports writers and broadcasters.

Penn State, a 45-15 winner over Syracuse, received the other 10 first-place votes and 1,208 points.

Alabama moved into third place with 1,073 points following a 30-17 triumph over Tennessee.

Coach proud of OSU win

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma State football coach Jim Stanley said Monday that the Cowboys' 21-7 win over Kansas Saturday was "a great tribute to the kids and assistant coaches, especially the assistant coaches who motivated these kids through tough times."

The Cowboys suffered one serious injury against Kansas. Flanker James Cowins was lost for the year with a broken forearm.

Offensive honors for Saturday's game went to guards Reggie Richardson and Craig Simmons, center Dave Monroe and running backs Ed Smith and Terry Suellentrop.

"Craig played so well against Kansas we've already named him offensive captain for the Nebraska game," Stanley said. "We don't usually do that until the middle of the week."

Among the defensive players receiving top notice from Stanley were defensive linemen Billy Wells and Jerry Winchester, and linebacker John Corker.

nessee. The Crimson Tide supplanted previously unbeaten Arkansas, which slipped from third to ninth after losing to Texas 28-21.

Alabama was No. 1 in the preseason poll and for the first two weeks of the regular season before losing to Southern California. The Crimson Tide had dropped as low as eighth.

Nebraska, Maryland, Southern California, Texas and Michigan all moved up one place to the 4-5-6-7-8 positions, respectively. Nebraska, which crushed Colorado 52-14, received 1,065 points. Maryland, which blanked Wake Forest 39-0, accumulated 938 points. Southern Cal, which trimmed Oregon State 38-7, earned 926 points, while Texas totaled 893 and Michigan, a 42-0 winner over Wisconsin, had 767.

Arkansas received 760 points and UCLA held onto the No. 10 spot with 757 points by walloping California 45-0.

The Second Ten consisted of Houston, Arizona State, Missouri, Louisiana State, Pittsburgh, Georgia, Purdue, Navy, Notre Dame and Clemson.

Juniors & Seniors BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

(All Majors)

If you are interested in getting your Resume in a CBA Resume Book that will be sent to many Firms & Employers—Sign up on 1st floor Calvin by the

**BUSINESS COUNCIL
DISPLAY CASE!**

MVA title races this weekend

The KSU-Manhattan Track Club, Inc. is sponsoring the cross country championships of the Missouri Valley Assoc. of the Amateur Athletic Union Sunday in Warner Park.

The Kansas Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships will be held earlier on the same course at 1 p.m. Students who were 17 or younger as of Jan. 1, 1978 are eligible for the junior race which will be a series of races in two year brackets for boys and girls up to ages 16-17.

The Missouri Valley Assoc. championships are open to students who are 18 or

older as of Jan. 1, 1978. The registration fee for the open events is \$1; for the master's events, \$2. There is no charge for spectators.

The open women's division race starts at 4:10 p.m. and covers a distance of 3 miles. The open men's division race starts at 4:35 p.m. and covers 5 miles. All master's divisions start at 5:05 p.m. and cover a distance of 5 miles. Starting times will be moved ahead of schedule if possible. The master's divisions for men are: 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-54; 55-59; and 60 or older.

Promise her the moon
but give her



Donuts by Swannie

**GOOD
NEWS!**

Off-campus

Royal Purple picture appointments are being made at

Union 202

Stop by Today

A special breed.



What does it take to be a Marine officer? It takes strength, agility, coordination, endurance, intelligence, moral and physical courage. It takes desire, determination and grit. Above all, it takes the ability to lead other Marines under conditions of extreme stress. In short, it takes a special breed of man. If you have what it takes, we'll bring out the best in you.

See Captain Goodman or Sgt. Albert in the Student Union on the 25th and 26th of October 1978 between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM. Or call collect (816) 374-3031.

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

Should Government be run behind closed doors?

ROBERT LITTRELL'S opponent for the 65th District State Representative seat, Ivan Sand, apparently thinks so. He voted against the Kansas Open Meetings Act in 1977. He voted to allow any business to be transacted in "executive session".

ROBERT LITTRELL believes that the government's business is your business. Vote for the candidate who believes in open government.

ELECT ROBERT LITTRELL TO THE KANSAS HOUSE.

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Littrell for State Representative Comm., Patrick Caffey, Treasurer.



**PHILLIPINE
CULTURE NIGHT**

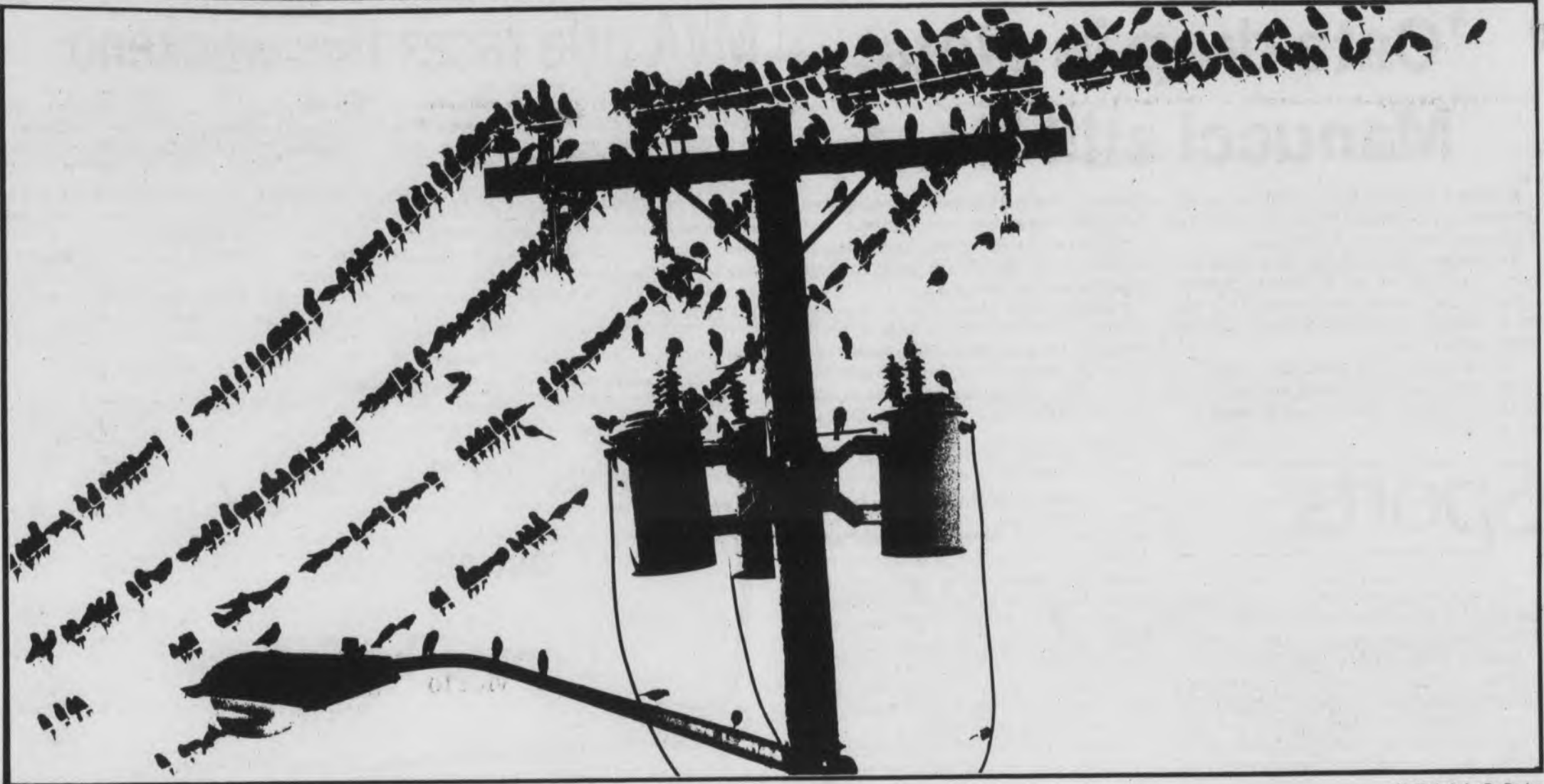
Tuesday, October 24,
7:30 p.m.

International Center

All Students Invited

Americans Interested
In Our Organization
Please Come At 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored By: American Students for
International Awareness.

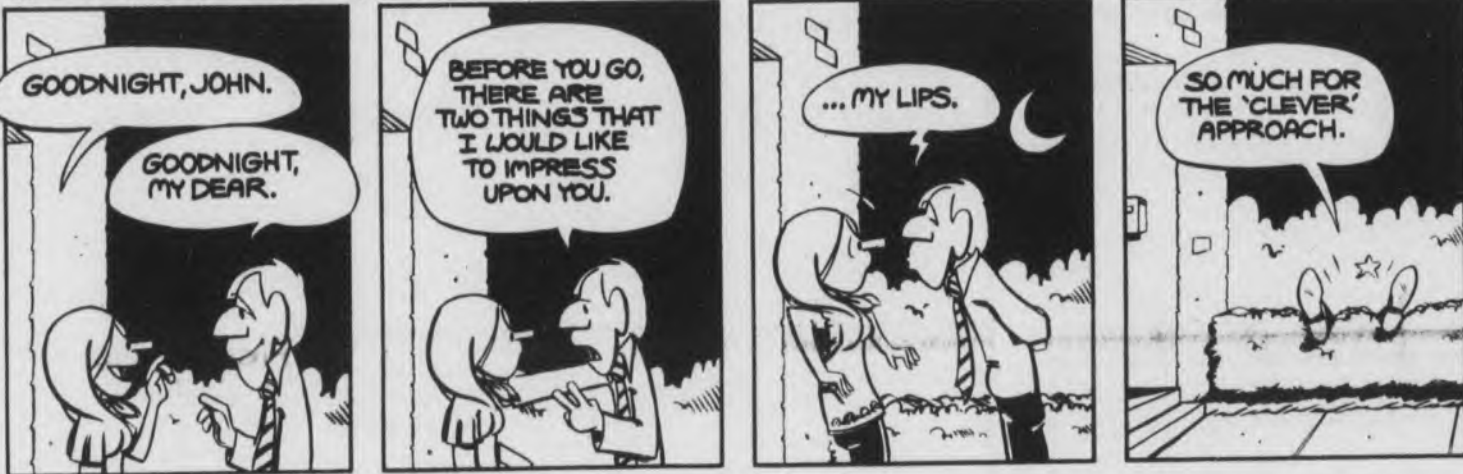


Staff photo by Bo Rader

High-powered paradise

Seeking the warmth of the afternoon sun, a flock of barn swallows create a set of interesting lines against the autumn sky north of campus Monday afternoon.

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

U.S. and Soviets reach no treaty

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. and Soviet negotiators failed Monday night to conclude a treaty to limit strategic weapons, complicating prospects for a signed accord or a presidential summit before the end of the year.

The next step in the drive by the two nuclear powers to restrain the arms race was not made clear as the talks ended at the Kremlin with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev at the bargaining table.

"Any question about what happens next awaits the secretary's report to the president," U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters.

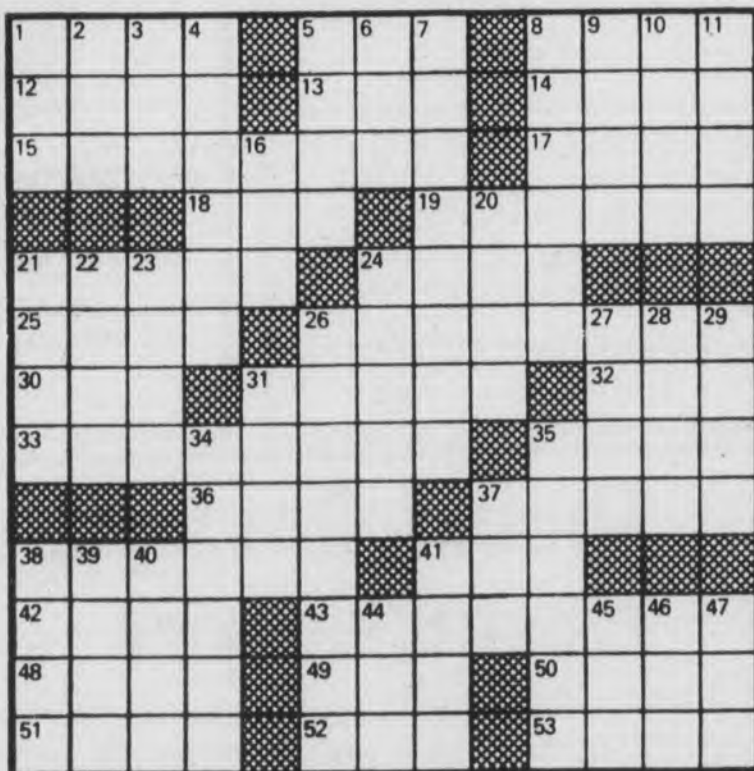
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance cabled a detailed account of the proceedings to President Carter, and plans to report to him on his return to Washington Tuesday night.

Both sides described the talks as "constructive" but said some issues remained unresolved.

"We continue to hope an agreement is possible by the end of the year," spokesman Carter said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- Former boxer
 - Fondle
 - Sloping roadway
 - Askew
 - Hockey star
 - Kazan
 - Liberal gift
 - Throe
 - Emmet
 - Come into view
 - Reprove
 - Amazon cetacean
 - Residence
 - Serious disease
 - Food fish
 - Palatable
 - Malay gibbon
 - Similarity
 - Girl's name
 - Stagger
 - Flagmaker Ross
 - Spanish bread dish
 - Consume
- 42 "My Name Is —"
- 43 Braggart
- 48 New Zealand mollusk
- 49 Ship's record
- 50 Layer of the iris
- 51 Exclamation
- 52 Abstract being
- 53 Talk noisily
- DOWN
- French formal dance
 - Turkish officer
 - Poet's word
 - Entertain grandly
 - Pillar
 - Bitter vetch
 - Dry wooden peg
 - Revoke
 - Winglike
 - Chinese dynasty
 - Book part
 - Omega
 - Gentle
 - Vessel or plane
 - Musical passage
 - Hebrew measure
 - Urge forward
 - Marketable (var.)
 - Scheme
 - Rowers
 - Diagnostic aid
 - Sleigh
 - Dumas character
 - Temporary route
 - Cheat
 - Family member
 - Seed covering
 - California valley
 - Ova
 - Charged particle
 - Grape
 - Decade
 - Mexican — dance
- Average solution time: 24 min.
- 10-24
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-24

BGAWDKGS BGDWKA SGYIH SGI'H

ADYW AGSWKA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—GRAY GLOBE-TROTTER ABLY BY-PASSED STUPID TOURISTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals D



ALL ABOARD FOR
T & T TUES.!
(Taco & Tequila Tues.!)



• **TACOS AND SANCHOS**
for lunch & dinner

• **2 FOR 1**
on all tequila drink set-ups

• **25¢ SET-UPS DIRTY MOTHERS**
today only . . .

DRINK SPECIALS GOOD
11:30 A.M. CLOSING!



Glow in the dark

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Joe Norton, freshman in business, stretches high, but not quite high enough, for a frisbee west of Anderson Hall Monday afternoon.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-5555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.80 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographic and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

WE SELL Marantz Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

1974 MG Midget, new top, excellent condition. Call 776-8511. After 6:00 p.m., call 537-0528 or 776-6138. (37-41)

BRITTANY PUPS, two females, left papers available. 10 weeks, \$35; with papers, \$45. 776-6606. (37-46)

APPALOOSA MARE leopard colored, gentle, 5 years. Started in Western and English. \$400 or best reasonable offer. Terms. 776-6606. (37-41)

CUSTOM TEMPEST. Good transportation, good condition. Best offer, hurry. 539-3235. (38-42)

1972 YAMAHA 650 with fairing. Call 539-6796 after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

TWO BEDROOM house, newly redecorated, big yard, low taxes, Northview, \$23,000. Inquiries leave message at 539-6469. (39-43)

AMERICAN ARROW 10-speed bicycle; 75-230 zoom lens; contact proof printer. 537-8327. (39-43)

FORMER PIONEER'S Top-of-the-line cassette deck. Model CT-F9191. \$200. Call Paul at 324 Moore Mall. 539-8211. (39-43)

TI-59 programmable calculator, HP-38E financial calculator, Heath IM-16 VTVM, Heath IT-1121 curve tracer, Sony NR-115 Dolby adaptor, Sears wireless FM intercom set. 539-5956. (39-43)

1975 DODGE Dart 5-singer, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, 23 mpg., 40,000 miles, in great shape, \$2250. Call 539-3337. (39-43)

1972 VEGA, good town car, low mileage (original), new front tires. AM/FM 8-track. Make offer. Call Greg, 776-0345. (40-44)

YAMAHA X5360, 1976, 3,000 miles. Electric start, back rest and rack, runs and looks great. Call 776-7598 after 6:00 p.m. (40-42)

1969 RED Chevy Impala custom. White vinyl roof, 327, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Dependable. Excellent school car. \$400. 776-0039. (40-41)

VERY NICE trailer, one block from campus. Completely furnished. Reasonable price. Call Ali, 539-8537, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (40-42)

1978 HONDAMATIC Hawk. Mint condition. Windshield and backrest included. Excellent for around campus. \$1,000. 776-0039. (40-41)

1973 CAMARO. Excellent condition, low mileage, 4-speed, AM/FM 8-track, air conditioner, new tires. 776-1400. (40-42)

SUPER STEREO system. Pioneer receiver and tape deck. JBL speakers, dual 1245 turntable, accessories. \$2700, new in March, asking \$1700. Call Mike at 537-4971 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 4 speed AM/FM stereo, air, one owner, for economy and sport minded person. Call 776-0601. (41-45)

DUCK DOG, registered labrador, f/esp, two years old, has obedience degree. \$50. 537-2260. (41-43)

1965 BSA 650, with windshield, two helmets. Less than 10,000 actual miles. \$700. Call 776-4188 after 6:00 p.m. or see at 3216 State Street. (41-42)

16 CU. ft. Sears upright freezer, Sears dishwasher, maple cutting board top. Both in excellent working condition. Paragon ceramic kiln, like new. Call 539-2580. (41-44)

JUST ARRIVED—new motorcycle and trucker buckles, trucker wallets and money belts. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. (41-52)

WINCHESTER MODEL 70, 30-06 with Bushnell 3x9 bullet drop compensator scope. Very accurate. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 539-4402. (41-45)

RENTAL PURCHASE on large remodeled home in Riley (north of Manhattan). Includes 1 and 1/3 acres. Call Jerry Engler, 1-913-671-2932, Greenbrier Real Estate, Inc. (41-42)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We have a very nice 2-bedroom apt. available for \$205 a month. For more information call after 3 p.m. 776-0011 or 539-1760.

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, \$180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

ONE HALF block west of campus, two bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, really nice. \$200 per month. Split utilities, no pets. Call 776-9260 after 6:00 p.m. (40-41)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

TWO BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished. Close to campus, gas and water paid, \$160. 539-3938. (40-42)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in. Large, furnished one bedroom duplex. Newly redecorated. Near downtown, no pets. Evenings, 776-6846. (41-45)

SUBLEASE

THROUGH MAY. Two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioner. Close to campus and Aggie. 776-5189. (39-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 326 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. \$105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

TWO MALES to share three bedroom house with owner. Own furnished bedroom. Call 776-9859 after 6:00 p.m. (38-42)

1 OR 2 female roommates wanted to share new large house in new residential section of west Manhattan. Will have own room. \$60-\$75 a month plus share of utilities. Call 537-4699 before 11 or after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. (39-43)

ONE MALE to share three bedroom duplex on College Heights close to campus. Own furnished bedroom. \$70 month and one third utilities. Call Frank, 532-6161. (41-43)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-6228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

WANT PROFESSIONAL disc? Want a good deal? Want the best in all music? Want the best sound system in town? We've got what you want. Call 539-3998 or 537-1453. (37-41)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (8-48)

STUDENT SUFFERING from depression would like to meet with other students having similar problems coping with or not coping with depression. If interested, please call 537-8998 after 5:00 p.m. (41-43)

HELP WANTED

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM with large national company! Should have leadership qualities and be able to demonstrate by position held and organizational participation. Earn at least \$500 monthly working 20 hours weekly. Excellent resume builder with career opportunities after graduation. Write College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (34-43)

PART-TIME secretary is needed from 3:00-5:00 p.m. For more information call University Terrace Apartments after 5:00 p.m. 776-0011. (37-46)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for probation program. Drug Education center. For information call 776-1034 or 539-7237 after 6:00 p.m. (39-43)

STUDENTS WHO qualify for the work-study program, for part-time work in Farrell Library. Apply in Library office. (39-42)

SUBSTITUTE DRIVER for motor paper route. 2-10 days per month, 3:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m. Includes some holidays and weekends. Duane Lewis, 776-3155. (40-44)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (41-58)

VISTA DRIVE is now hiring for part and full time help for fountain and grill. Flexible hours. We work around your schedules. Apply in person. (41-45)

SERVICE STATION attendant wanted part-time, must have mechanical ability and willing to work hard for good pay. Apply in person between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. at Tripiett Standard Service, I-70 and 177 hwy. (41-42)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$16 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7284. (24-49)

WHETHER YOU are "locked out" or want to be securely "locked in." Call your student locksmith—Kevin at 539-6333. (37-41)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

J AND L Bug Service—Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair. 7 miles east of Manhattan, 1-494-2388. (40-44)

HAVE YOUR thesis professionally edited. Writing assistance can provide copy correction, rewriting and evaluation. Call Jean Burnham, 539-1546. (41-49)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

Men's Hairstyling
Cut Alone \$5.00
Lucille's Beauty Salon
WestLoop
Open evenings till 8
Drop-In

PUT A little spice in your life with a lunch at Raoul's! At lunch, \$2.40 buys you a taco, enchilada, rice, beans and chile con Queso. (37-41)

OFF CAMPUS students: please make your appointments for Royal Purple pictures at Union, Rm. 202, as soon as possible. The last day to have your picture taken is Dec. 15th. (40-50)

The Latter-Day Saint Student Association

presents a

Tuesday Forum

"A Positive View on Womanhood"

7:00 p.m. Oct. 24th

Big 8 Room Union

"BUGS" WE love 'em and we try hard to help you take care of yours. Bring your V.W. bugs, Ghias and buses to J and L Bug Service and notice the difference. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east. (40-49)

READ THIS ad and save \$1 off on all painter pants. All sizes available in khaki, white, denim and corduroy. Bring this ad for \$1 savings now at Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (41-44)

LOST

I CAN'T see! Prescription sunglasses lost in Speed Wash laundry, 1118 Moro. If found call 532-6750. After 5:00 p.m. 1-765-2282. (37-41)

FRIDAY NIGHT at Rockin' K's. One ladies gold Bulova Caravelle wristwatch. Of sentimental value. If found, please return. Phone 537-4085. Reward! (41-44)

FOUND

CALCULATOR OUTSIDE Seaton 63. To claim call 776-7010. (41-43)

PERSONAL

TO MY Okie doc: Little sis may think you're over the hill, but close encounters prove otherwise. Miss your warm feet. Happy 25th. Love, K. (41)

SID, THANKS for being my Dad. I have a joke next time I see you. From your not wild and crazy daughter. (41)

FARMHOUSE, FARMHOUSE don't be blue; us Tri Deltas here we want to sing with you! Tonights the night, we will not stop; you see the DDD's and Farmers are at the top! (41)

KENT—CONGRATULATIONS on pledging. In honor of the occasion we have arranged a Vista date with Kris. Love, the Ketchup kids. (41)

BOYD AND Hay 5—Homcoming was great, but you're the greatest! Love, Mom. (41)

KAPPA SIGMA-Tri Delta. It was cute to be sure to wish us 2nd place. Ever hear of self fulfilling prophecy? Congratulations on 2nd place. Haymaker 5 and Boyd Hall. (41)

BOYD HALL, thanks for all the hard work. Being #1 sure was fun. John Wayne. (41)

TRI-DELTA night-in-gales. Without you we wouldn't be numero uno. Get those fingers snapping for a clean sweep to the trophy. "Hopelessly devoted to you" Farmers. (41)

NANCY U: Hope to get to know you better soon, but I already know you will be a great little sister. Rich C. (41)

BONFIRE SALLY, I knocked on doors for that "familiar" face but I never found your place. Help me! Wichita D. (41)

DEAR Pi Phi, we're gonna blow 'em down like the winter wind and climb to the top of the mountain! Get psyched cuz we sho' are! 1, 2, ... 3! Love, the Chicken Wings, or ... Lambchops. (41)

BOSTON: PARTICIPATION in partying was great. The game is one-On-One. Are you a player? Love, Wench Wary 68. (41)

WHEN WE want to sing give us the D.U.s! No one's perfect but you guys come close, and you're a lot of fun too! Love, the Chi-o's. (41)

Council to consider hall rules on malt beverages solicitation

By RONALD METZINGER
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls' (KSUARH) Cereal Malt Beverage and Solicitation policies are up for approval by the Housing Council. Passage would affect beer drinking and campaigning in the residence halls.

Members of the KSUARH have voted to pass the revised policy and now it is Housing Council's option to approve the policy at its November meeting.

According to Michele Cochran, KSUARH president, the beer policy came up primarily because Edwards Hall has only one main lobby and some of the residents didn't think it was fair that they couldn't drink beer in the lobby.

"So they asked if they could have a revision of the Cereal Malt Beverage Policy for their first floor lobby," Cochran said.

The new policy states the hall residents can have beer in the main lobby, if it is in an open container which does not have a beer manufacturer's label on it.

Each hall can limit this policy, but the people who live in halls with residents on first floor or in Edwards Hall will now have the option of allowing beer in their main lobbies.

"The political section of the KSUARH solicitation policy has been changed because last year's candidates for student government were accused of going door-to-door in halls canvassing for votes. The policy did not say specifically political candidates at that time," Cochran said.

According to Housing Director Thomas

Frith, the revision of the policy will separate sales and solicitation from electioneering.

"Election canvassing is solicitation but not solicitation to sell something," he said.

"If there is campaigning, the halls will make an area to hang campaign literature to keep it from being slid under residents' doors," Frith said.

The revised policy includes:

—Distribution of political-theological information or literature will be allowed only in the main lobby or at the main desk in the residence halls with the permission of the hall director.

—Solicitation of funds for political-theological organizations or candidates will not be allowed within the residence halls or food service areas.

—Door-to-door canvassing will not be allowed.

—Campaign posters will not be allowed in the residence halls or food service areas (except for a student's room, including the door).

—Sponsorship and arrangements for appearance by the individual hall governing boards will be necessary before any political-theological organizations or candidates may enter the residence hall for speaking engagements or discussions.

"All KSUARH policies are being revised and are up for Housing Council's approval. I think this should be done every few years," Frith said.

Capital improvements top top commission agenda

Capital improvement priorities are at the top of the agenda for consideration at tonight's city commission meeting.

James Pearson, assistant city manager, said the commission will consider establishing water improvement services for Manhattan at the meeting. He said three water projects needing consideration are the Stagg Hill and Miller Tract area, the southeast area across the Kansas River and the upper Little Kitten area in northwest Manhattan.

Pearson said servicing the Stagg Hill and Miller Tract area would commit the city to western growth.

"Growth out there has to pay for the improvements," he said.

Also at tonight's meeting the commission

will review bids and receive a report from Bruce McCallum, Manhattan's director of services, on the Sunset Zoo animal winter quarters.

Pearson said the Sunset Zoo winter quarters bids came in too high and McCallum had been negotiating for other bids.

"Something is going to be done on the winter quarters for the zoo. We're going to get that building up," he said.

The commission also will review bids and receive a report from McCallum on the Street Department Maintenance Building to be located between Sixth Street and Juliette Avenue on El Paso Lane.

Pearson said the building probably wouldn't be constructed until next year.

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IN HUMBOLDT SQUARE

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Ford attacks Democratic spending

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA—Former President Gerald Ford blasted President Jimmy Carter's administration and the Democratic Congress Tuesday during a campaign appearance for Republican U.S. Senatorial candidate Nancy Kassebaum here.

Citing inflation as "public enemy number one," Ford said, "Our Democratic friends are responsible (for inflation) and have no answer."

Ford, claiming America was "on the path of sound, economic recovery" when he left office, said inflation was down to 4.8 percent when he left and was now up to 10 percent.

"His (Carter's) economic program has been a disaster, they (the democratic

congress) have blown it and we ought to hold them accountable," Ford said.

"The Carter administration and the Democratic Congress are totally responsible for double-digit inflation because of their 'spend and spend' policy," he said.

Ford said he vetoed 66 bills in order to cut the rate of growth of federal spending and thus slow down inflation.

"Until he (Carter) gets the rate of the growth of federal spending down, it will be just like putting one band-aid on top of another over an infectious wound," Ford said.

Ford attacked Kassebaum's Democratic opponent for the Senate, Bill Roy, by saying, "He had a record of being a big spender when in Congress and he would invariably

be a big spender if, by some misfortune, the voters of Kansas were to send him to Washington.

"When voters go to the polls, this is what I hope happens—I hope they vote for a saver like Nancy and not a spender like her opponent," Ford said.

Ford said he was concerned about the two-party system; he said only 12 out of the 50 states have a Republican governor and Republicans are outnumbered 3-to-1 in the Congress.

"Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely," Ford said.

"Competition in the political arena is good," Ford said. "In politics, when you

have equal competition, the voter gets a better choice and better representation."

On the subject of Carter's new economic policy, which was scheduled to be announced Tuesday night, Ford said he had read quite a bit about it in the papers. He said he agreed with a headline in the Topeka Daily Capital which said the economic policy was regarded to be a flop.

"I always thought after three strikes you were out, and the only one who got four strikes was the kid who really didn't know how to play," Ford said about the economic policy, which will be Carter's fourth.

Ford refused to say if he would be a candidate in the 1980 presidential race.

(see FORD, p. 6)

Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday

October 25, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 42

Carter calls for wage, price guides

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter unveiled a largely voluntary new set of wage and price guidelines Tuesday night and pleaded with the nation "to give this plan a chance to work."

"We must face a time of national austerity," Carter said in remarks prepared for a speech broadcast to the nation. "Hard choices are necessary if we want to avoid consequences that are even worse," he said.

The president, speaking from the White House Oval Office, set a guideline of 7 percent in 1979 for increases in wages and fringe benefits and a complex price guideline aimed at holding increases to approximately 5.75 percent next year.

Carter said that if the program is successful, it would translate into an inflation rate of 6 percent to 6.5 percent in the next year, well below the current rate of about 8 percent.

He said he would ask Congress to enact tax rebates for workers who comply with the 7 percent wage guide and who would suffer when inflation exceeds that level. Carter called it "real wage insurance."

AS PART of his new assault on inflation, which the president said would be his administration's No. 1 domestic priority in the coming year, Carter pledged:

—To cut the federal deficit to \$30 billion or less next year.

—To fill only one of every two new job vacancies in the government for "an indefinite period."

—To "oppose any further reduction in federal income taxes until we have convincing prospects that inflation will be controlled."

—To seek legislation bringing increased competition in the railroad and trucking industries. Earlier Tuesday, Carter signed into law a measure that will phase out federal regulation of air fares.

Carter's wage guideline is intended to limit both wages and benefits to an average of 7 percent a year for all workers except those making less than \$4 an hour. Those

persons will be exempted from the program. Also exempted are future pay raises that have already been written into existing contracts.

"FROM TONIGHT on, every contract signed and every pay raise granted should meet this standard," Carter said.

The price guideline is somewhat more complex. It seeks to limit the average price increase for a firm's product line to 0.5 percent less than the average for its price increases in 1976 and 1977.

Carter's advisers figure this would result in price increases across the economy of roughly 5.75 percent a year. But they expect it to cut the inflation rate to only about 6 percent to 6.5 percent, because there will be exceptions for firms with "unavoidable" cost increases.

Such an exception would be made, for example, for a firm that has an existing wage contract committing it to granting pay raises above the 7 percent guideline.

"This is a standard for everyone to follow. Everyone," Carter said of the administration's newest anti-inflation offensive.

"AS FAR AS I am concerned, every business, every union, every professional group, every individual in this country has no excuse not to adhere to these standards. If we meet these standards, the real buying power of your paycheck will rise."

Although the president declared no exceptions, Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultz, said, "We're not interested in Mom and Pop stores. We're zeroing in on larger parts of the economic power."

Although the price guidelines will be mainly voluntary, there are some incentives for compliance.

Firms seeking federal contracts of \$5 million or more will be required to sign a statement that they are in compliance with both wage and price standards.

Basketball tickets on sale Tuesday at Ahearn, stadium

Tickets for this season's basketball games can be purchased in three ways this year, beginning Tuesday.

Group reserve and Non-reserve tickets sales will begin at KSU Stadium at 10 a.m. Lines A-1 and A-2 will form at the south and east booth of the stadium for group-tickets which will be sold in groups of 10.

Non-reserve tickets, limited to one per person, can be purchased in stadium line B. Individual-reserve tickets will be sold in lines C-1 and C-2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the east lobby of Ahearn Field House.

Reserve tickets cost \$20.60 each, non-reserve tickets will be \$18.05.

Students will be required to present a student ID and current fee card to purchased tickets.

Rules for camping-out have been changed this year. Persons will not be allowed to camp outside the stadium before 8 a.m. Friday, five days before the ticket sales begin.

No camping-out or standing in line will be allowed at Ahearn Field House until 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Agriculture: Carlin says governor should represent the farmers... ...while Bennett applauds them for self-representation

John Carlin, Democratic candidate for governor, told members of the National Farmers Organization about the governor's



John Carlin

responsibility to the farmers saying the governor has to be a spokesman for all segments of Kansas.

The governor has to be aware he can not run Washington, Carlin said at the organization's state meeting Tuesday in the K-State Union.

"The governor can't kick people in the shins and then go and expect to ask for help later," he said. "If you want results you have to stay off partisan politics."

Carlin then switched issues commenting on the agricultural matters important to his audience.

"I support and will continue to support use-value if it is implemented in the right way," he said.

(see CARLIN, p. 11)

Kansas Governor Robert Bennett lauded farm organizations and the American Agriculture Movement Tuesday night for making the farmers' financial plight known to consumers.

Bennett told the 400 National Farmers Organization members, gathered for their state convention at K-State, that farmers have taught the consumer that he "shouldn't gripe about the farmer with his mouth full."

He encouraged the audience to make consumers aware that continued use of "cheap food" can only hurt the economy.

The governor left the farmers with a challenge to make consumers understand that farmers need a reasonable return for their produce and a reasonable profit.

He also said Kansas has been spending

more money on marketing research, especially at K-State, to give farmers and consumers a greater understanding of the (see BENNETT, p. 11)



Gov. Robert Bennett

Inside

GOOD MORNING, they share the housework, the homework and the surgery; a married couple who goes to vetschool. Details, page 8...

SOCIETY CALLS them strippers, but

there is more involved than just taking off their clothes. Details, page 10...

THE NATIONAL Farmer's Organization wants to control farm market prices by controlling the supply to the farm markets by next year. Details, page 11...

Tennis player breaks legs; man killed in auto accident

Matt Westfall, 20, freshman in business and a member of the K-State varsity tennis team, suffered two broken legs and a Fort Riley man was killed early Tuesday mor-

Elections today

Student Senate elections will be today with polls in the K-State Union and Farrell Library. The polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Students must bring an ID and a current fee card to vote.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS are today 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. in Farrell Library and the Union; bring your ID and fee card.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL ELECTIONS are today 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Eisenhower 113 and the Union.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present a speaker in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

TODAY

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP information meeting for any sophomore preparing for a public service career is in Cardwell 146 at 1:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 4:30 p.m.

KSUARH will meet at Smith Scholarship House at 7 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:15 p.m.

KSU ROTC will sponsor a foreign weapons display in Military Science 3-5 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet in the International Student Center 7-10 p.m.

TEACHER AID PROGRAM will meet in Seaton 63 at 4:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON officers will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at Mr. K's at 8 p.m.

KSET—K-STATE ENG. TECH. will meet in Seaton 254J at 6 p.m. for pictures.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet in Justin lobby at 6:30 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE is in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the Alpha Gamma Rho House at 8:30 p.m.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 146 at 5 p.m.

A.I.C.H.E. will meet in Denison 113A at 4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Seaton 63 at 3:30 p.m.

ning in a car accident on the K-18 bypass near Fort Riley.

According to the Kansas Highway Patrol, an eastbound car driven by Edward McHenry, 23, Fort Riley, apparently went off the road and in an attempt to regain control, overcorrected into the westbound lane.

McHenry's car was struck on the passenger's side by Westfall and was sent spinning onto the shoulder, according to Officer Nate Sparks.

McHenry was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident of a broken neck.

Westfall underwent surgery on both legs at St. Mary Hospital and is listed in stable condition.



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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aaarrrgh! Great Pumpkin, come back

LAKE ODESSA, Mich.—The Great Pumpkin of Lake Odessa is missing, and police are looking for a thief who might be baking several dozen pumpkin pies.

Burdette W. Livingston grew the monster fruit in his garden, harvested it 10 days ago and placed it on his front porch for Halloween. The pumpkin—84 inches around and 200 pounds—was stolen Monday.

Livingston said he figured it would have taken two men to lift it, "and there's not much to get hold of on a pumpkin."

In the bag: chief solves flag caper

WICHITA—Police Chief Richard LaMunyon left his office at quitting time and solved the "Curious Case of the Pilfered Presidential Flag."

The flag was stolen during President Carter's visit to Wichita on Saturday and was discovered in a brown shopping bag outside the chief's waiting room Monday. The \$2,500 pennant was slightly crumpled, but otherwise undamaged.

Authorities believe the flag, one of only eight in the country and emblazoned with the presidential seal, was taken from a room at Century II when Secret Service agents left to guard the president.

"It was probably the result of a dare, and when they realized what they had done, they returned it," the police chief said.

Gaylord Perry wins Cy Young award

NEW YORK—Gaylord Perry, the 40-year-old righthander for the San Diego Padres, became the first pitcher to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues when he easily captured the National League honor Tuesday.

The Baseball Writers Association of America announced the result, which came from the voting of two of its members in each of the NL cities. And it was a landslide for Perry, the oldest winner ever of the coveted pitching award.

Perry admitted in his autobiography, which was written during his Cleveland years, that he once threw a greaseball, but maintains now—with a smile, of course—that he throws a mean forkball. He says he's glad the opposition thinks he throws an illegal pitch because it gives him a psychological edge.

So does the Cy Young Award.

Chevy Chase stars in real 'Foul Play'

NEW YORK—Comedian Chevy Chase did a little amateur detective work and helped nab an alleged thief in a hotel.

Chase was staying at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel on Oct. 13 and when he returned to his room, he found a man claiming to be a security officer. Suspicious, the comedian telephoned the hotel security office with a description.

A hotel guest was arrested minutes later in a 17th-floor suite, and authorities said a stolen chinchilla coat was found in the room. The man was arraigned Monday on charges of criminal possession of stolen property and was ordered held without bail, the Manhattan district attorney's office said.

Jesse James' original coffin raised

LIBERTY, Mo.—A few bone fragments and possibly a tooth that may have belonged to Jesse James were found Tuesday when researchers sifted through the original coffin in which the outlaw was buried in 1882.

The coffin was raised from a gravesite at James' birthplace near Kearney, Mo. last Sunday. It was believed to be James' first resting place when he was buried in 1882. The body was transferred to another coffin and moved to a family plot in Kearney in 1902.

The coffin was raised to establish the exact location of the first James burial site, according to Milton Perry, acting Clay County parks director.

He said one of the fragments appeared to be part of a tooth; another, part of a backbone. "We would assume they were part of Jesse James, but no one can ever say for sure," Perry added.



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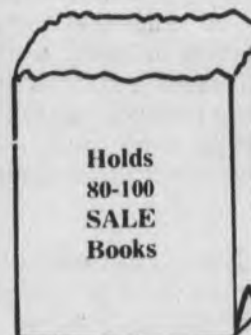
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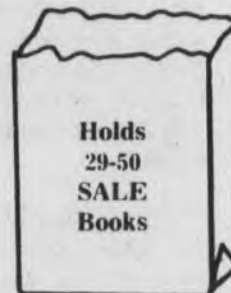
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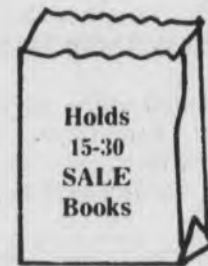
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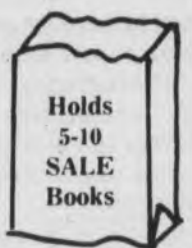
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Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers; highs in the upper 60s. Thursday will be sunny and cool, with highs in the lower 60s.

Opinions

Cretins behind the wheel

Something needs to be done to protect pedestrians from the irresponsible drivers in this town. Some people seem to routinely go insane when they get behind the wheel, and poorly-enforced traffic regulations do little to restrain them.

Pedestrians supposedly have the right-of-way on this campus, but many people drive at unsafe speeds, apparently oblivious to the students in the streets. The officers of Security and Traffic seem to be too busy writing parking tickets to bother with the careless drivers who exceed the speed limit.

Likewise, many of the crosswalks that lead to campus are unsafe. Although it's illegal to drive through a crosswalk when pedestrians are present, drivers do so anyway because they know they can get away with it. These cretins realize their two-ton vehicles give them the physical advantage, and by God, they're not going out of their way to be courteous or to obey the law.

A particularly dangerous crosswalk is the one on Anderson Avenue between the University and Ramada Inn. This crosswalk is a major thoroughfare for people walking to campus from the south part of town, and students have been risking life and limb there for years. They can often be seen patiently waiting for a break in traffic as they are ignored by passing motorists.

Students who want to cross Anderson Avenue with the protection of a traffic light have the options of walking to the crosswalk near Thompson Hall, or walking to the intersection at 17th Street. Both options require walking an extra block or so, and most people aren't willing to make the detour.

A traffic light should be installed over that crosswalk; it's only a matter of time before someone gets hurt.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

A profound mission

A great man passed away last week. Wichita-born W. Eugene Smith — photographer, writer, humanitarian — died from injuries sustained in a fall at a grocery store in Arizona.

For years a staff photographer for Life magazine, Smith pioneered the photo essay.

Pete Souza

He, more than any other person, made Life the great magazine it was.

He was a photojournalist with a profound sense of mission. In his own quiet way, he tried to increase people's sympathy for their fellow human beings.

"Photography is a small voice, at best, but sometimes—just sometimes—one photograph or a group of them can lure our senses into awareness," Smith said before his death.

He tried to make people aware while documenting the effects of mercury poisoning in the Japanese fishing village of Minamata in the early 1970s. The Chisso Corporation had poisoned the town's water through industrial wastes. The mercury poison reached people through contaminated fish.

Many individuals were struck with the "disease." One person recalled: "Limbs and lips tingled and then became numb; speech slurred; motor functions went out of control. Some died."

For three years Smith photographed in Minamata, trying to show the effects of the mercury poisoning. It was a long and hard struggle. At one point, Smith was struck by Chisso union men and nearly blinded. He recovered and the struggle was a success. A lawsuit against the Chisso Corporation was granted for the victims of the Minamata disease.

Smith had made people aware. Unfortunately, the victims—the 103 that had died and the 700 that were permanently damaged—were not really any better off.

One patient, Tomoko Uemura, was attacked by mercury in the womb of her outwardly healthy mother. On the day of the patient's victory, someone wrote a headline: "The Day That Tomoko Smiled."

But, as Smith said, "She couldn't have cared less. She couldn't possibly have known. At 17, no one knows if Tomoko is aware of her surroundings or not."

His severe injury in Minamata was

reminiscent of another injury in 1945. While attempting to do a story about 24 hours in the life of a U.S. foot soldier fighting on the bloody, muddy coast of Okinawa during World War II, Smith was critically wounded by shell fire. For two years, he underwent operation after operation. There were more than 30.

Smith said of his war photographs: "I would have hoped that my photographs might be, not the coverage of a news event, but an indictment of war—the brutal corrupting viciousness of its doing to the minds and bodies of men; and, that my photographs might be a powerful emotional catalyst to the reasoning which would help this and criminal stupidity from beginning again."

Unlike others trying to change things for the better, Smith did not shout or scream. He communicated through his pictures—a quiet, subtle way to open up people's minds.

Most readers have probably never heard of W. Eugene Smith; that's not the point. Glancing back at old issues of Life, some may remember looking at Smith's pictures years ago.

Whether you noticed Smith's credit line underneath his pictures is not important. But, if his pictures made you stop and think for a moment—if they made you aware—then Gene Smith succeeded. He had done his job.

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



"...a last-second poll taken at Brother's last night showed that 5 per cent were 'for', 47 per cent 'against', and 78% didn't know there was going to be an election today."

Letters

Senate trying to help improve student life

Editor,

Re: Douglass Daniel's and Jett Anderson's Student Senate editorials.

Although Student Senate does deal with some trivial matters that don't affect the lives of students at K-State, we believe that most action taken in the past few weeks does show that senate is trying to help students.

To keep it short and to the point, we would like to offer the following samples of Student Senate work:

—An A-Pass-Fail system was passed just recently after two years of active senate support.

—Nichols Gymnasium received funding to start plans for reconstruction. Key support and funding for this came from senate.

—After a study done by a task force in senate and constant pressure on the administration, a new storage parking lot

was constructed for residence hall students.

—An Off-Campus Student Association may become a reality. This proposal is a result of a commission established by senate.

—Funds to improve academic and career advising are being requested from the Legislature as a direct result of SGA work with the administration.

—Funds for a mass transit feasibility study have been awarded to the city of Manhattan and K-State, another proposal actively supported by Student Senate.

We offer these examples just to let students know their government is trying to help the students, not to boast.

Sam Brownback
Student body president
Mick Morrell
Student Senate chairman

Wielding power by not voting

Editor,

Thank you, Douglass Daniel, for the most important opinion that has been expressed in the Collegian while I've attended K-State. Student Senate is not working and cannot be salvaged in its present form. I, too, will not vote today, and I urge all students to do the same.

I have voted in past elections and my state and national voting rights are as important to me as anyone, but I will no longer perpetuate a system that doesn't work for me.

First of all, I'm a member of the approximately 60 percent of students known as off-campus students, so I suffer gross misrepresentation. Secondly, I've never heard or witnessed a senator probing his constituency in any way whatsoever (when was the last time a senator asked you for your opinion?).

Thirdly, defenses of defenses, we have a democracy. Democracy is a heat word. We were raised on that word, but democracy is not the cure-all for every situation, and certainly not for our student government.

Student Senate is an administrative body, and administrative decisions could be more effectively made by a small body of students who are truly interested in student government.

Examine what democracy is: the com-

Correction

Kay Cole's column on language was incorrectly edited, causing the first sentence in the third paragraph to be grammatically incorrect. The original copy reads, "Students generally cannot spell nor can they write complete sentences."

mon people as wielders of power. Is one-fourth of the student body voting for representation of less than half the student body the wielding of power? It takes no mental giant to see our system is not even a facade of a democracy.

But we can wield that power by not voting, and in that vote of no confidence, a new, more effective government can find its roots.

Two hundred years ago our forefathers realized that the government under the Articles of Confederation would not withstand internal abuse and external attacks, so they scuttled the Articles for our present Constitution.

I sincerely hope that we, the students of K-State, might have such foresight.

Scott Stockwell
sophomore in pre-law

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

Wednesday, October 25, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

City sets improvement priorities

By JILL FORGY
Collegian Reporter

Priorities for future growth in Manhattan were set by city commissioners at Tuesday night's special commission meeting.

According to Gary Stith, chief city planner, setting priorities will be helpful in determining the major projects for growth and will assist in the development of next year's capital improvements program.

Improvements will be programmed in higher priority areas first, and based on growth rates and available resources. Lower priority projects will be evaluated and considered for later development.

The vote on the highest priority item was tied between the water mains along Casement Road from Hayes Drive to Marlatt Avenue and the loop water mains of Hudson Avenue with extensions to the west into the Little Kitten Creek district.

Following these projects closely in importance is the installation of a water main over the bridge to the southeast of Manhattan.

The projects to install a water reservoir and booster pumps southwest of the city fell lower in priority.

IN OTHER business, the commission reviewed bids on the Sunset Zoo animal winter quarters and the street department maintenance building.

Bruce McCallum, director of services, delivered a report on the bids received two weeks ago on the buildings. His report stated that of three bids received on the winter quarters, all exceeded the architect's estimate. He said the lowest bid exceeded the architect's bid by more than \$18,000. The maintenance building's bids were also high, with the lowest bid \$16,000 over the architect's estimate.

According to Bill Frost, Manhattan city attorney, the commission was left with no choice but to reject all bids because they exceeded the architect's estimate.

McCallum said new drawings of the building would cut five feet off the scale of the building's width but that composition of the building would be unchanged.

An additional \$5,000 was added to the

estimate to assure that the building met minimum USDA standards.

Commissioners also awarded a bid to R.M. Baril General Contracting, Inc. of Manhattan for a new storm shelter to be constructed at the Flint Hills housing area located on North Manhattan Avenue. The low bid was \$55,000.

According to McCallum, the storm shelter will be a two-story building. The top floor will serve as a recreation facility and the lower level will serve as a storm shelter.

"The storm shelter will be able to hold approximately 200 people on a temporary basis," McCallum said.



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Ford: given choice, 'vote for a saver'

(continued from p. 1)

"I think you'll find a lot of good candidates, possibly including Mr. Reagan," Ford said. He also named Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kans.), Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), Rep. Phillip Crane (R-Ill.), Rep. Jack Kemp (R-New York), and John Connally as possible candidates.

Ford said he had been working too hard campaigning for other candidates to worry about 1980.

Also speaking to the audience of more than 600 were Sen. Dole, Gov. Robert Bennett and candidate Kassebaum. Also present were Kassebaum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Landon; Keith Sebelius, first district congressman and Larry Winn, third district congressman. Sebelius and Winn are running for re-election unopposed.

DOLE REMINDED the audience that two weeks before the end of his race with Roy in 1974, he was 12 points behind—and won the race.

"That was against the same candidate—well, the name's the same, but everything else about him has changed," Dole said.

Bennett praised Ford for his service while in office, and said, "The farmers won't surround either the capital or Cedarcrest if you come back (to Topeka)."

Ford urged the audience to work harder, to give a little extra to get Kassebaum elected. He cited his 1976 campaign, saying after he had lost to Carter, he had received thousands of telegrams and letters saying, "If we had known how close it was going to be, we would have worked harder," Ford

urged the audience not to make that mistake in this election.

Kassebaum said, "A candidate can lose an election, but it's the efforts of you (the audience) who win it. It is those who reach out beyond their circle of friends and influence the other voters who make the difference."

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Staff photo by Cort Anderson

FORD HAS A BETTER IDEA... Former President Gerald Ford gives his support to Nancy Kassebaum at a luncheon in Topeka Tuesday.



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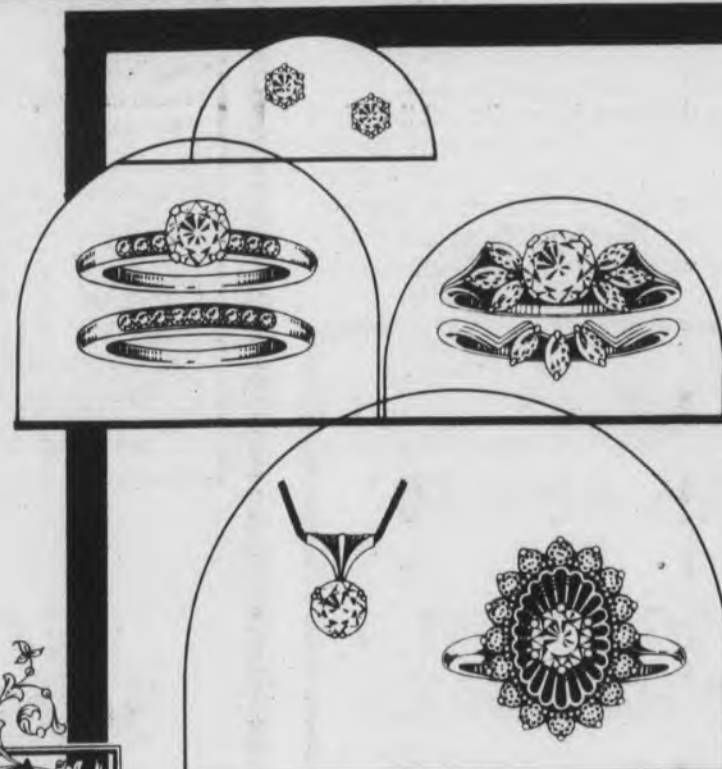
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Senate to review recruiting method

Methods to increase K-State's student enrollment will be investigated by a student recruitment task force, if the resolution is passed by Student Senate Thursday night.

A need for a student recruitment task force was established when enrollment at K-State began to decline this year, Mick Morrell, senate chairman, said. Statistics for this semester show K-State's enrollment declined by 752 students over last fall.

The decline also occurred at three other Kansas regents' schools. These are Emporia State University, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University. Enrollments increased at the University of Kansas and Pittsburg State University this year.

Morrell said a reason for the decline is the leveling off of the 1950's "baby boom" students. Most freshmen at K-State were born in 1960, he said, indicating there are less students graduating from high school.

THE STUDENT recruitment issue was proposed after the Black Student Union (BSU) brought the need for minority recruitment to the senate's attention by requesting additional funds for career placement.

The money BSU requested was to pay transportation expenses to bring high school students from Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita to K-State.

"We thought we should do this for everyone, not just the black students," Morrell said.

"The recruitment task force will have to encompass most students of the University, which will be tough to do," he said.

The Colleges of Home Economics, Engineering and Agriculture each have a recruitment program within their college. Their open house programs give interested students the opportunity to visit and ask questions.

K-State's present recruitment program includes sending representatives to junior colleges across the state, speaking to students interested in a higher education.

"The only other way of recruitment is the name 'K-State' on projects across the state and across the nation," Morrell said.

With the decrease in enrollment there is a decrease in total fees received by the University. The administration will be facing financial exigency or a financial crisis and have to release tenured faculty if something isn't done to increase enrollment, Morrell said.



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GOODYEAR

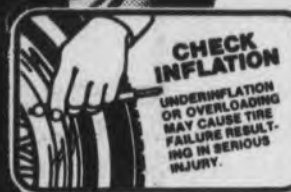
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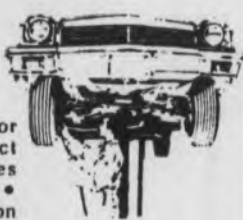
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Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

WORKING TOGETHER...Rex and Mary Brennan, the first married couple to be admitted together to the College of Veterinary Medicine, work side by side during an anatomy lab.

Couple conquers odds; both enter vet school

By RANDY SHUCK
Collegian Reporter

They don't look special.

Seen walking down the street, neither Rex nor Mary Brennan would give one a moment's pause.

They leave for class each weekday morning like many other students and study conscientiously each evening.

They belong to many campus clubs in which they actively participate and on occasion, lead.

The Brennans are special for one reason.

They were accepted into veterinary medicine school, and they were accepted together—the first time in K-State history a married couple was admitted to the veterinary college for the same graduating class.

"Most of the faculty we knew were pessimistic about our getting in at the same time," Rex said. "They felt the odds were against us."

The odds may have been against them but the Brennans did what they could to even them out, Mary said.

"We decided on a plan before we got

married. We would work for a year and then go directly into school," she said. "We had planned our program very carefully, and decided just how to go about it to be most successful."

THE PLANNING and preparation was a major concern to them, Rex said.

"I'm the first one in my family to ever graduate from college, and if you go into it cold like we did, you have to plan out every step and make a definite commitment," he said.

The Brennans made their commitment and followed a rigorous schedule to achieve their goal.

"During our undergraduate years, our schedule for the week was class every day, followed by study every night. Friday night we made pizzas for an area pizza place. Saturday morning we would leave for Washington at 5:30 a.m. and spend the day riding with a Washington-area veterinarian. Saturday night we made pizzas again. Sundays we studied for the next week," Rex said.

(see COMMITMENT, p. 9)

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Commitment helps pair attain vet school goal

(continued from p. 8)

To devote themselves to the study pressures of veterinary school, the Brennans applied for and received Army scholarships, Rex said.

"We are both on Army scholarships. It's a competitive award, judged by grade-point, background information, demeanor, three letters of recommendation and a personal interview," Rex said.

"We have no military commitment while we go to school, except six weeks each summer when we work with the Army vets at Fort Riley. We will be required to serve four years' active duty as Army officers once we graduate," he said.

DURING THEIR service time, the Brennans will work as Army veterinarians. They plan to save enough out of their captains' salaries to set up a small-town practice in the Midwest after their discharge.

The Brennans received notice of their acceptance to veterinary school during the past summer. The day the letter arrived was one they will long remember, Rex said.

"I was working as a meat-cutter at an area grocery store at the time," Rex said. "Mary was home that day waiting for the letters to come."

"We had the date pretty well calculated as to when the letters would get here," Mary said. "As I went to get the mail, my hands were shaking. I was sure they were going to be there, and they were."

"When Mary brought the letters in to show me, I was back in the glassed-in cutting-room, and we were in there kissing and hugging. When I looked out into the store I saw some ladies standing at the meat counter with expressions like, 'Why is that girl in there kissing the butcher?'" Rex said.

"I was walking out through the store later. I had to get a few things before I left, because we were going to celebrate that evening. I heard some ladies whispering, 'Look, there's that girl that was kissing the butcher,'" Mary said.

REX AND MARY were ready for whatever happened, Rex said.

"We had what we called plan A, plan B, plan C and plan D," Rex said. "Plan A if one of us got in, plan B if the other got in, plan C if we both got in, and plan D if neither of us made it."

"We decided if only one of us made it in, that the other could quit school after they got their bachelor's and work to support the other person," Rex said. "Luckily we both got in at the same time. It sure makes it a lot easier, not only during college, but for planning what to do afterward."

A small-town practice is the long-term goal of the Brennans.

"I'd like to have a clinic where I can work full-time and Mary would only have to work half-time," he said. "That way we can get on with having a family, something we have waited for now since 1972."

The Brennans have worked hard to achieve their goal, yet Rex pointed out their goal is only half-completed.

"We did work hard to get into vet school, and we made it," he said. "But, we still aren't through."

A&F GRADUATE ASSOCIATION MEETING:

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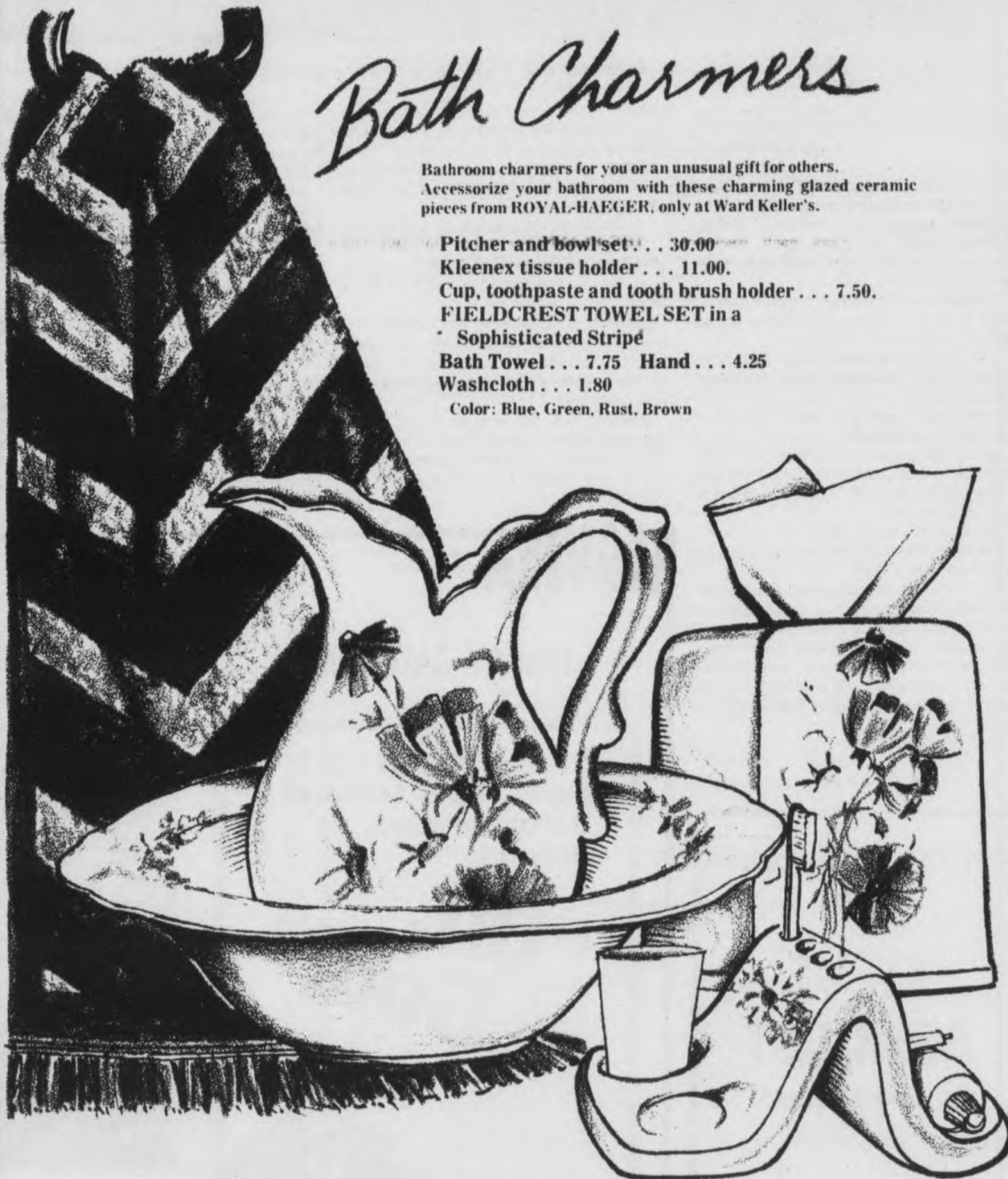
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Stripping Away Stereotypes



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Between sets, Vicky (left) takes a break outside to talk with a friend.

Editor's note: Only the first names of the dancers interviewed in this article were used to protect their privacy.

By KIM MEYER
Staff Writer

She fit the stereotype of a stripper perfectly as she walked in: a tight skirt slit up the front, heavy eye make-up, dangling feather earrings and lots of rings.

But as she spoke, she proved how wrong stereotypes can be.

The 22-year-old Junction City stripper is proud of her profession, calling it an art, as well as a way to feed her children.

"I'm a lot like an actor," Vicky said. "I'm putting all my emotions into it (dancing) and enjoying it."

Vicky said dancing is more than just knowing when to shake.

"It's keeping up with the beat," she said, "wearing the right make-up, taking off your clothes when you need to, knowing when to do it—and smiling."

"I must smile and be happy."

Most dancers started because they needed the money, Vicky said.

Vicky started dancing when she was 18. She hadn't graduated from high school yet and she didn't know a trade. But she knew how to dance and she needed money.

"I needed the money so my sister talked me into it (dancing)," Vicky said. Vicky's sister has been dancing in Topeka for six years.

Four years and two children later, Vicky is still dancing "for the money."

"When your little kid says, 'Mommy, I'm

hungry,' or you start thinking what you can get your son for his birthday, you go back to work," Vicky said.

MARY, another Junction City stripper, ran away from home when she was 14. She had no place to live and no money.

"A friend introduced me to a lady who owned one of the bars. She offered to put me up and pay me for dancing. I didn't have any other choice. I needed the money," Mary said.

Although dancing pays well (most girls are paid between \$7 and \$10 an hour), dancing carries a social stigma which prevents more girls from becoming dancers, Mary said.

"People look at you as being cheap because you're a dancer," Mary said.

Mary recently quit dancing because her son is old enough to understand her profession.

"I don't want my son to grow up with the same kind of handicap I had. I want him to be proud of his mother, not have other kids telling him I'm cheap," Mary said.

Mary lost custody of two of her three children because she was a stripper, she said.

"They said I wasn't a good mother because of the kind of work I do," she said. "I was 18 and a virgin when I got married, and they called me cheap."

Mary's mother now has custody of the children.

"My son's all I've got left now. I can't take any chances of losing him," she said.

OTHER DANCERS experienced similar problems.

"People look at you as being an easy lay because you take your clothes off for a living," Vena, another Junction City stripper, said.

Vena said some men tried to "buy me off."

Although Vena isn't ashamed of being a dancer, she said she doesn't like the stereotypes associated with her profession. She takes a vacation from dancing every four months to renew her self-esteem.

SOME GIRLS become prostitutes, perpetuating the problems dancers have, DeeDee Mitchell, manager of the Playboy Lounge and former stripper, said.

However, the "smart" dancers don't pull tricks, she said. They can't afford the risk of getting pregnant and not being able to dance.

Stripping is just like any other profession, Vena said. Success and fame are still the goals.

"I want to make it to the big time—the big money," she said. "I'm just like any other lady. I want to be known."

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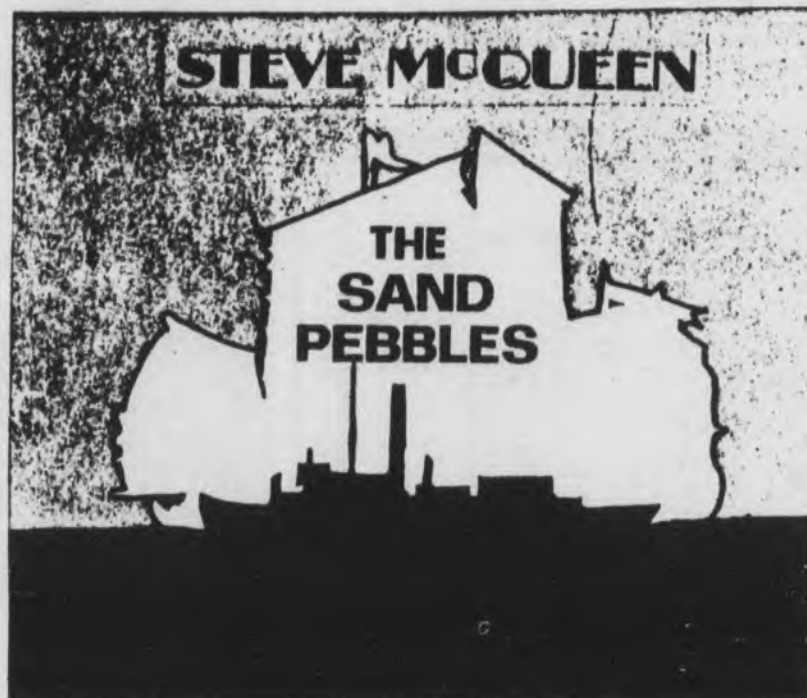
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NFO goal: control 30 percent of farm products by March 1

By GREG LEET
Collegian Reporter

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) hopes to control 30 percent of the agricultural commodities market by March 1 of next year, according to Alfred Micek, member of the national board of directors for the NFO.

Micek, who spoke Tuesday at the state NFO meeting in the K-State Union, said this is the best way for farmers to get the prices they need.

"We can't influence policies by our actions in the polls. We are only something less than 3 percent of the whole population. What we can do is influence the production," Micek said.

The purpose of the NFO is to help establish fair prices for agricultural commodities through collective bargaining.

"This way, the farmers market together and set a price for their products. When they are in that position, they are in a better position to set prices," said Paul Nauer, president of the Kansas Chapter of NFO.

"We feel if we can control 30 percent of any commodity we can effectively control it

and establish a price for that commodity," he said.

THE NFO wants to have 30 percent of the commodities in a bloc on any given day. The policy is that all of the 30 percent must be sold at the set price or none of it will be sold, Micek said.

"They've got to go for the whole ball of wax or they don't get any," he said. "We've been having meetings all across the nation starting even a couple of years ago. By March 1 we hope to have under control at least 30 percent of the market."

The NFO plans to make a statement around March 1 telling potential buyers what price the NFO will sell the commodities under its bloc. If they (NFO) cannot sell their products at that price, they will not sell. When the market is willing to pay the price, the NFO will release the commodities, according to Micek.

Jim Kramer, spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement (AAM), addressed the group Tuesday afternoon.

"We all need your support. We need to work together," Kramer said.

Carlin outlines governor's responsibility to farmers

(continued from p. 1)

The plan in itself was not the answer to all the farmers' tax problems, Carlin said, because it will cause some farmers to have increased taxes.

He also said the plan would shift taxes to another group but would provide a break to some who have recently borne a heavier tax

Bennett: farming concerns Kansas

(continued from p. 1)

complexities of marketing. The increase in marketing research funds also has encouraged the development of markets for agricultural products not only to other states but to other nations, Bennett said.

"All of Kansas is concerned with the future of farming," Bennett said.

Agriculture also is important in providing stability to the U.S. economy, according to Bennett.

"Viable and vibrant farming activity is essential to the economy of states," he said.

During his 15-minute speech, Bennett called on President Carter to sign the beef importation bill. This bill would regulate imports on beef according to the amount of domestic beef production.

Bennett also petitioned Carter to impose a tariff on Japanese imports to balance the tariff imposed by Japan on U.S. agricultural exports to that country.

burden, such as owners of grasslands in Kansas.

Carlin also said he supports 100-percent parity for farmers' produce. The parity concept has been one of the main demands of the American Agriculture Movement since it instituted its strike last December.

Parity would ensure an equal return on the investment a farmer makes in producing his crops.

"The farmer needs a fair return for his investment," Carlin said. "If that is 100 percent parity, then yes, but yes for anything that will help get a fair price."

Carlin also said he favored President Carter's signing of the Agricultural Trade Expansion Act Saturday in Wichita. He said he believes the increase in agricultural exports will help the farmers but it will take up to six months for effects of the law to be felt.

1978 Student Ticket Sales Policy for Men's Basketball

The new policy for the distribution of student basketball tickets as developed by the Student Basketball Ticket Sales Committee and accepted by the KSU Athletic Department involves several new concepts.

1. Ticket Designations:

Three ticket designations will be used for 1978 student basketball ticket sales. The designations are:

- Individual Reserve Seats** (allowing purchase of one ticket per person);
- Group Reserve Seats** (ten tickets per person); and
- Non-Reserve Seats** (one ticket per person).

One ticket will be sold per ID and Fee Card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card and ID. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but an ID and Fee Card for both student and student spouse is required.

A total of 6,145 student tickets will be sold in 1978, the identical number sold in 1977. 20.9% or 1,285 tickets will be sold as non-reserve tickets. The remaining 79.1% or 4,860 tickets will be sold as reserve seat tickets. (These are the identical non-reserve, reserve percentages as in 1977). The reserve seat tickets will be sold on a ratio between group and individual sales of 60-40—60% to groups, 40% to individuals, this allows 2,916 reserve tickets for group reserve sales and 1,944 reserve tickets for individual reserve sales.

2. Ticket Allocation With Regard to Fieldhouse Seating Area:

A distribution method has been devised to allocate on an equal basis, the available high priority and desirable seating in Ahearn Fieldhouse. This has been devised to alleviate any favoritism in seating preferences toward group or individual sales.

Seating location preferences from individual reserve and group reserve ticket purchasers will be received on an equal 50-50 basis until the individual reserve quota of 1,944 has been filled. As a result, individual reserve and group reserve ticket allocations will each have 1,944 or 50% of the best seating locations available. The remainder of 972 seating locations will be available for group reserve ticket purchasers. Through this process the 1,944 individual reserve and the 2,916 group reserve ticket allocations will be met.

3. Ticket Sales Location:

A two location system will be used for sales of student basketball tickets. The first sales location will be at KSU Stadium where group reserve and non-reserve tickets will be sold.

Students wishing to purchase group reserve tickets will form one line at KSU Stadium (South booth) and one line at KSU Stadium (East booth). Line locations will be designated A-1 for the South booth and A-2 for the East booth.

Students wishing to purchase non-reserve tickets will form one line at KSU Stadium (East booth). This line location will be designated B.

The second sales location will be the East lobby of Ahearn Fieldhouse where individual reserve tickets will be sold. Students wishing to purchase individual reserve tickets will form two lines which will be designated as C-1 and C-2.

4. Ticket Sales Date, Times and Method:

Student basketball tickets will go on sale October 31, 1978. Ticket sales will be conducted on a staggered-overlap time basis to enable the sale of individual reserve tickets to be facilitated due to longer request lines.

On October 31 individual reserve tickets will go on sale at 9:00 A.M. at Ahearn Fieldhouse. Group reserve tickets and non-reserve tickets will go on sale at 10:00 A.M. at KSU Stadium.

The one-hour time stagger will enable individual sales to progress to the point that if an overflow exists for group reserve tickets or non-reserve tickets, those persons unable to purchase tickets at KSU Stadium may move to Ahearn Fieldhouse expecting a reasonable opportunity to purchase a ticket without an extended waiting period.

Ticket Note: On October 31 the time period 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. will be allotted for individual reserve ticket sales. If at the end of this period a purchase line still exists, individual reserve tickets will be sold as long as the line remains. However, if at the end of this time period no purchase line exists, then the remaining seats allotted to individual reserve sales that have not been sold will be transferred to group reserve ticket sales.

5. Guidelines for Camping and Formation of Lines:

Camping will be permitted at KSU Stadium although it will not be conducted as in past years. Camping for group reserve tickets or non-reserve tickets will be permitted not earlier than five days preceding the sales date of October 31. Camping will be permitted effective October 27 at 8:00 A.M.

Persons attempting to camp earlier than this specified time will be asked to leave the stadium grounds on a daily basis. This policy will be enforced.

No camping will be permitted for individual reserve ticket sales. This area is located on campus proper and will not be subject to camping rules under any circumstances. This policy will be enforced.

Lines for individual reserve ticket sales may begin forming no earlier than 7:30 A.M. on October 31, the sale date. Parking will not be permitted on streets surrounding Ahearn Fieldhouse.

6. Ticket Line Checks (Group Reserve and Non-Reserve):

Periodically Student Ticket Committee representatives will conduct ticket line checks to verify that each position is present or represented properly. Line checks will require a current fee card and ID for each ticket requested. If a position is not represented, that position will be given fifteen minutes to return or forfeit the assigned position in line.

The KSU Athletic Department and the Student Basketball Ticket Sales Committee ask the students wishing to buy basketball tickets for their assistance and cooperation in implementing this new policy.

Men's reserved season tickets \$20.60

Men's non-reserved season tickets \$18.05
for 10 games

Women's non-reserved season tickets \$7.50
for 10 games

Tickets available only to full fee students

1978-79

K-STATE BASKETBALL—WOMEN'S

Fri., Nov. 24-25	at New Mexico Tournament
Wed., Nov. 29	LONG BEACH
Fri., Dec. 1	at Texas Tech Univ.
Sat., Dec. 2	at Wayland Baptist
Tues., Dec. 5	at Nebraska Univ.
Wed., Dec. 6	at Iowa State
Tues., Dec. 12	MISSOURI
Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 21-23	at North Carolina Tournament
Sat., Jan. 6	at Minnesota Univ.
Mon., Jan. 8	IOWA UNIVERSITY
Thurs.-Sat., Jan. 10-12	Big 8 Tournament—Lincoln
Fri., Jan. 26-27	K-STATE CLASSIC 6:30 & 8:30
Tues., Jan. 30	KANSAS
Fri., Feb. 2	UCLA
Sat., Feb. 3	at Wichita State
Tues., Feb. 6	at Missouri Univ.
Tues., Feb. 13	NEBRASKA
Mon., Feb. 19	CENTRAL MISSOURI ST.
Fri., Feb. 23	WICHITA STATE
Mon., Feb. 26	at Kansas

HOME GAMES—7:30 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse

1978-79

K-STATE BASKETBALL—MEN'S

Sat., Nov. 25	NORTHERN IOWA
Mon., Nov. 27	SOUTH DAKOTA
Wed., Nov. 29	at Oral Roberts
Sat., Dec. 2	at Southern Methodist
Tues., Dec. 5	MINNESOTA
Sat., Dec. 9	CAL POLY-POMONA
Thurs., Dec. 14	SIU—EDWARDSVILLE
Sat., Dec. 16	MONTANA
Sat., Dec. 23	at Long Beach State
Wed.-Sat., Dec. 27-30	at Big Eight Tournament
Wed., Jan. 10	COLORADO
Sat., Jan. 13	IOWA STATE
Wed., Jan. 17	at Nebraska
Sat., Jan. 20	KANSAS
Wed., Jan. 25	at Oklahoma State
Sat., Jan. 27	at Missouri
Wed., Jan. 31	OKLAHOMA
Sat., Feb. 3	at Iowa State
Wed., Feb. 7	NEBRASKA
Sat., Feb. 10	at Colorado
Wed., Feb. 14	OKLAHOMA STATE
Sat., Feb. 17	at Kansas
Wed., Feb. 21	MISSOURI
Sat., Feb. 24	at Oklahoma
Wed., Feb. 27	Big Eight First Round

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New drug treatment combats deadly virus

WASHINGTON (AP)—In what scientists say is a major breakthrough against viral diseases, the Food and Drug Administration approved on Tuesday a new drug to treat a deadly infectious brain ailment.

"Approval of this drug is particularly noteworthy because it holds out the hope that someday we will be able to successfully treat other viral diseases," said FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy.

The drug, Vidarabine, was developed by Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit, which plans to market it under the trade name Vira-A.

In studies sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, the drug slashed the death rate caused by Herpes encephalitis from 70 percent to 28 percent and substantially reduced the brain damage often suffered by survivors of the rare disease.

In diseases caused by bacterial infections, doctors usually resort to penicillin and other antibiotics.

IN DISEASES caused by a virus, whether it be the common cold, influenza, polio or other life-threatening disorders such as Herpes encephalitis, science can treat only

the symptoms while the illness runs its course and the body itself fights back.

The development of vaccines has made it possible to prevent many of the common viral diseases.

Dr. Robert Buchanan of Parke, Davis, who gave the first dose of Vidarabine to a patient in 1971, said the newly approved drug "is not a penicillin" because it won't have such widespread applications against so many diseases. But he added that test results will be published soon showing Vidarabine is effective against the member of the Herpes family of viruses that causes Herpes zoster, commonly called shingles.

THE FORM approved by the FDA Tuesday is an injectible drug and in cases of Herpes encephalitis is administered intravenously to patients in hospitals.

Since first reports of Vidarabine's effectiveness against encephalitis were published more than a year ago, Parke, Davis has made it available in about 100 known cases of the disease in the United States. Some clinicians have expressed disappointment with the results.

Computer housewife: budgets, games

It is quite common to find a typewriter, tape recorder or a television in a home anywhere in the country but it isn't so common to find a computer doing jobs ordinarily done by housewives. That may change in the near future.

The home management house, a part of the College of Home Economics, has acquired what is termed by many as "the coming thing in home management"—a TRS 80, Level 2 computer.

The small computer developed by Radio Shack consists of a keyboard that looks like a typewriter, a video display which looks like a small TV set, and regular tape recorder with cassettes.

Harriette Janke, graduate in home economics, said talk began in 1976 about making a computer for use in the home. Radio Shack developed the computer now in use at the home management house for several reasons, she said. It can be used by small businesses, in home management, and even to play games, she said.

"Anyone can understand the simple language and directions," Janke said.

THE COMPUTER is programmed by playing tapes. The keyboard is used to punch out the various numbers, and instructions.

Different cassettes can be bought for use in the computer. Tapes include programs on payroll, home recipe adaptations, personal finance, math and algebra.

Other tapes can be made by individuals and programmed into the machine when wanted for use, Janke said. She and three other graduate students, Barbara Buell, Rick Likert and Paula Kendrick are working on developing several programs for

retirement budgeting, insurance evaluation and family budgets, Janke said.

Other programs which could be developed and used in the computer include savings accounts, evaluation for buying a car, building and planning menus with nutritional values and cost comparisons, and inventories, she said.

BESIDES being practical, the TRS 80 also provides enjoyment, Janke said. Backgammon and blackjack games are just a few of the many games that have been developed for use in the computer.

Janke termed the computer as "fun, exciting, and a good teaching tool."

The computer will be used in home management class this spring, she said. Housewives can easily learn to operate this type of computer and it can aid them in various ways, Janke said.

The cost of the computer is \$1,000, including the tape player, keyboard and video display.

"A few years ago, calculators were expensive and very few people had one," Janke said. "Now almost every family has two or three."

Janke said she believes computers will become a part of home management just as calculators have become a part of mathematics.

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Student Centered	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Informative	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Relevant to life outside the classroom	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Challenging	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Knowledgeable - An expert in his field	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Enthusiastic	HD	SD	ND	CJ
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In 50 or fewer words, explain why you consider your nominee to be an outstanding teacher _____

(Nominees will not be informed of the names of those who nominated them.)

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Is your favorite prof worthy of an award?

The Outstanding Teachers Award program is accepting nominations for superior K-State instructors for this year. Students, faculty and staff members may nominate a teacher.

The award recognizes excellence in undergraduate teaching, Dick Owens, director in the Office of Educational Resources, said.

"What we're trying to do is encourage good teaching," he said.

Those eligible for the award are instructors who teach at least one undergraduate course. The teacher may teach any type of class format, such as lecture or lab. And, the instructor may have any amount of experience in the teaching field, Owens said.

"We believe that good teaching is good teaching, and not dependent on tenure or experience," Owens said.

The award is given to three finalists. Each finalist is given a \$1,000 award and a certificate at spring commencement. Recipients may use the money for any purpose, he said.

According to Owens, prize money is provided by the American Oil Company.

Nomination deadline is Nov. 21. Nominations should be turned in to the dean's office of the instructor's college. For example, if a biology instructor is to be nominated, the form should be turned in to the arts and sciences office.

Nomination forms and information have been distributed to the Union, to living groups, to each college dean's office and to the Office of Educational Resources.

After being nominated, each teacher is asked to have his undergraduate class complete an evaluation form.

These evaluation forms are passed on to a selection committee in the instructor's college. The committee will then study the nominations and select three finalists.

EACH COLLEGE is allowed to send two nominees on to the final competition except the College of Arts and Sciences, which may send six nominees because of the college's size, Owens said.

An all-University committee then evaluates the 20 finalists. Committee members go into the instructor's classes and evaluate the teachers.

The committee also asks department

heads and colleges to complete standard evaluation forms about the instructor.

"We really try to collect some complete information," Owens said. "But, we don't want this to become a popularity contest."

The competition was started in 1968. Since then, 44 recipients have been recognized from 25 different K-State departments.

"The diversity has just been fantastic," Owens said. "It's very encouraging to realize that we are recognizing excellence in instruction."

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'Right-to-work' amendment allowed to go before Missouri voters

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Missouri Supreme Court turned down on Tuesday organized labor's efforts to halt a Nov. 7 vote on the "right-to-work" constitutional amendment.

The majority opinions, on two legal issues, upheld rulings issued several weeks ago by

a lower state court in a pair of lawsuits filed by the United Labor Committee, a coalition of unions fighting adoption of the proposal.

Labor leaders claimed the court was making a "mockery of the laws" by ignoring evidence of legal violations in petition handling.

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Israeli Cabinet adjourns without treaty vote

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Cabinet adjourned after a seven-hour session Tuesday without taking a decision on the draft of a peace treaty with Egypt. President Carter has urged the Israelis to accept the document but some ministers expressed reservations.

Speaking to reporters after the lengthy session, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said, "I hope the Cabinet will end its discussion tomorrow, and that it will also take the decisions."

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, also a member of the powerful committee, said the draft left open "certain questions which require concrete answers."

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, Israel's chief negotiators at the talks, briefed

Parliament's most powerful body, the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, after the Cabinet adjourned.

"Everybody is analyzing," said Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. "I hope there will be a conclusion tomorrow."

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich told Israel radio after the meeting he hoped the draft would be ratified Wednesday. But the radio quoted Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai as saying the draft "raises doubts whether this means real peace or just a tactical step which is not real peace."

Official sources confirmed press reports that Carter cabled Begin to urge Israel to accept the draft, saying the negotiators had produced a good agreement.

But after 11 hours of discussion Monday and Tuesday, the Cabinet had neither accepted the draft nor issued new instructions to its negotiators.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia expressed a "better understanding" of the peace accords after a 24-hour visit to Saudi Arabia by President Anwar Sadat's special envoy, a senior Egyptian presidential aide said in Cairo.

The official, who asked not to be named, said the special envoy, Sayed Marei, "explained in detail the agreements so far reached" during the treaty talks in Washington. The spokesman said, however, that it was "premature to say that Saudi Arabia has fully endorsed" the peace accords.

Sudan is so far the only Arab country that has publicly come out in favor of Egypt's peace overtures to Israel.

Official statements in Cairo and press reports here indicated both countries would ask for changes in the 10-page text and annexes which emerged last weekend after Carter intervened to get past obstacles.

Also in Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said President Anwar Sadat had some technical remarks about the text's mention of linkage between the treaty and

progress on the separate Palestinian problem.

The Israeli Cabinet's deliberations were secret, but newspapers reported that Begin was satisfied with a bare mention of linkage in the text's preamble, though the newspaper Haaretz, in an unsourced report, said Begin had reservations about the military arrangement for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Band on the run; Wildcats to Dallas

The Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band will leave K-State today to travel to Dallas, Texas to perform at halftime of the Dallas Cowboys football game Thursday night.

"This is the third year that the K-State band has been selected by the number one pro football team of the nation to perform for one of their regular season games," Phil Hewett, band director, said.

"We feel that the selection of the K-State band to perform in Texas is an outstanding honor," he said.

"We have been very fortunate in the last three years to have been able to fit it into our schedule to coincide with an out-of-town road trip to a Big 8 game," Hewett said.

"I have talked to the Dallas people and officials from ABC and I think there is a chance of getting a little of the show on TV," he said.

The reason halftime shows are hardly ever seen is because this is the time they have most of their commercials, and each one-minute commercial is \$90,000.

"So we figured if we could get on TV for one minute, we will be getting a lot of publicity," Hewett said.

Although they don't have the exact totals, the candy sales (to fund the trip) went very well and will be continued in the future, he said.

The band has sold enough candy to lower the trip cost for each person to approximately \$25. This includes a four-day, three-night trip to Dallas with all but three meals paid.


The total cost of the band trip is approximately \$24,000. The band leaves at 12:30 p.m. and arrives in Dallas at 11 p.m.

The Dallas Cowboys-Minnesota Vikings football game will be televised at 8 p.m. Thursday on ABC.

Friday some of the band will tour Dallas and Saturday the band will travel to Norman, Okla. to play for the K-State-University of Oklahoma football game.

The Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band returns home Saturday at midnight.

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ANOTHER LIFE CHANGED BY JESUS CHRIST



I lived in the Chicago area since I was nine. Our family went to church most of the time and as a result I thought I was a Christian.

One day, about six years ago, I was selling newspaper subscriptions for a Chicago newspaper in Hammond, Indiana. When I went up to this man's house, I gave him my pitch. He said, "No thanks, but can I ask you a question? If you were to get run over by a car and die today, do you know if you would go to heaven or hell?" I said, "No, I am not sure, but I hope I would go to Heaven." Then he said, "Well,

there is a way that you can know for sure that you are going to heaven. Would you like to know how?" I was pretty nervous because it was a piercing question, but I said okay and then we went into his house. We sat down and this guy opened a Bible to me and clearly pointed out from the verses we read that I was separated from God because of my sins. In Romans it says "all have sinned and fall short of the character of God", and "the wages of sin is death" or spiritual separation from God. And he told me that Jesus had suffered for my sins so I would not have to go to hell, and all I had to do was to realize it and ask Jesus to come into my life, to be my Lord and Savior, then I would have eternal life.

In Revelation it says, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock, if any one hears my voice and opens the door, I will come into him." Also, in I John 5:12, "He who has the Son has the life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have the life."

I knew that the things he was sharing with me were true, but I was afraid to have my life changed by Christ. I even asked him if I would still be able to play golf. He said sure but that Satan was trying to use everything he could to keep me from receiving Christ. I realized how important it was for me to personally receive Him, and so before I left his house I did.

Now I noticed a change, although there were no fireworks or screaming. Because I am experiencing the abundant life that Jesus said He came to give me. I now have a peace and freedom from guilt that the world cannot offer. But most of all, I have a daily, living relationship with God which was the reason He created me. Life is no longer routine but exciting.

I urge you to consider for yourself what the Bible has to say about your destiny.

Doug Hurd
Junior in Art

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Staff photo by Dave Kaup

"KURATSA"...Cielo Sumayao (left) and Mauricio Ramos dance the Kuratsa, a Filipino folk dance during a cultural program presented by the Association of Filipino Students at the International Student Center Tuesday night.

Filipino dances and serenades spark dreams of the islands

By JEAN HARNESS
Collegian Reporter

They began with "Bayang Magiliw" the Filipino national anthem, with tears in their eyes, solemn faces and some shut their eyes with respect for their island dream... the Philippines.

The darkness of the room set the scene for a midnight serenade as "Harana" was sung next by the Association of Filipino Students last night at a cultural program presented by the American Students for International Awareness.

Part of the Filipino courting process includes late-night serenading. The men sing their songs of love to their friend's chosen woman and await her song in response. The men gather around the woman's window and bring their guitars and candles to portray the softly romantic mood.

"The women in the Philippines are regarded highly, and in our songs we speak of them as bright stars in the heaven," said Romeo Saplaço, president of Filipino group.

A married Filipino couple preformed a wedding dance, all smiles, as they bowed to one another with out-stretched arms flowing in one direction and then another. The dance ended when the man sheepishly chased his wife off stage.

THE MOST difficult of the Filipino dances was preformed in the dark room as women gathered candles. They placed the candles on their heads, balancing and twirling

others from hand to hand and upside down, seemingly without noticing the lit candle resting on their heads.

"The dance is the most strenuous of dances because of all the movements and exchanges of candles," graduate student in agricultural economics, Marilyn Alvarex said. "We learn this dance as students in our country."

Their kimonos were embroidered with brightly colored thread and strung with beads, sequins and pearls.

"The material is made of a plant fiber called Jusi, and is the natural color of the garment," said Elizabeth Sto Domingo, graduate student in agricultural economics.

"More or less than 7,000 islands form a jewel of beauty of the Philippines," Saplaço said. "I say more or less depending on how high or low the tide is. This is one place a man can go and have his own island."

The Philippine Islands are located 450 miles off the coast of China, and are 116,000 square miles of land. The islands are grouped in three main sections with a total population of 43 million. The capital city, Manila, is just as modern as some of the cities in the states and is mostly of Polynesian origin, Saplaço said.

The travel posters at the side of the wall read, "Come to my island with sunwarmed seas and endless beaches." That is how the Filipinos left their audience, dreaming of going to the island of dreams.

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LA's Garvey, Lopes head NL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—First baseman Steve Garvey and second baseman Dave Lopes of the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers are among those named to The Associated Press' 1978 All-Star NL baseball team.

The Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants also placed two players each on the All-Star team in the nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Third baseman Pete Rose and outfielder George Foster represented the Reds on the

their second straight NL flag with a .316 batting average, 21 homers and 113 RBIs, was a runaway choice for first base with 325 votes to 24 for Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell.

Lopes, a .278 hitter who smashed 17 home runs and stole 45 bases, had a tougher time beating out San Francisco's Bill Madlock. The Dodger second baseman outpolled the Giants' infielder 173-141.

Rose, whose record-breaking 44-game hitting streak was the talk of baseball this season, was a shoo-in at third base over Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, winning by a landslide margin of 295-24. Cincinnati's switch-hitting hustler finished the season with 196 hits and a .302 batting average.

Bowa, long considered by many to be the best fielding shortstop in the NL, also was among the best hitting this season with a .294 mark. Bowa polled 268 votes to 74 for Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion.

SIMMONS WAS A runaway choice at catcher, beating out Philadelphia's Bob Boone 287-42. Simmons led the Cardinals with a .287 average, including 40 doubles in his hit total, and hit 22 homers and drove in 80 runs.

Blue had an 18-10 record for the Giants this season, posting a sparkling 2.79 earned-run average and 171 strikeouts. Perry, one of the major leagues' oldest pitchers at 39, had a 21-6 record, a 2.72 ERA and 154 strikeouts to show for his year's work.

Montreal's Ross Grimsley was second in the voting for the left-handed starter with 67 votes and Burt Hooton of the Dodgers finished runnerup in the right-handed voting with 28.

Sports

blue-ribbon team while San Francisco's Jack Clark nailed down one of the outfield positions and Vida Blue the left-handed pitcher's spot.

The rest of the team consists of Larry Bowa of the Eastern Division-champion Philadelphia Phillies at shortstop; Pittsburgh's Dave Parker in the other outfield slot; catcher Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals behind the plate and San Diego's Gaylord Perry the right-handed pitcher.

Parker, the unofficial league batting champion with a .334 average and second to George Foster in RBIs with 117, polled the most votes, 339. Foster, who led the league for the second year in RBIs (120) and home runs (40), collected 245 votes. Clark, who hit .306 and knocked in 98 runs, made the last outfield berth with 174 votes, just 14 ahead of Los Angeles' Reggie Smith.

GARVEY, who helped lead the Dodgers to

Herzog says Lau had to go; Pattin, Mingori sign contract

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Whitey Herzog says he knows he put his head on a chopping block by firing Charley Lau, the popular batting coach of the Kansas City Royals.

"It's very difficult for a manager to sign a one-year contract and fire a popular coach," the Royals' skipper said Monday in a news conference.

"I stuck my neck out and I believe everything will work out," he said.

Herzog indicated Lau's status was one thing he needed to get resolved before agreeing to another one-year contract with the Royals, which he signed last week after much hesitation.

"I played with Charley in 1961, so he's a personal friend of mine," Herzog said. "I still feel he is a personal friend of mine. I just feel that 16 guys on the same ball club can't stand in the same place in the batter's box, hold the bat the same way and hit alike."

Lau, who is reportedly close to signing a contract with the New York Yankees, stressed a philosophy of hitting line drives and did not emphasize home runs.

"I'm not home run crazy," Herzog said. "I know we've got a big ball park, but I want our players to swing hard and get the ball to the outfield. I don't want to see those dribblers to second base all the time."

Herzog said Lau had done a tremendous job with Royals' players George Brett and Hal McRae, but added, "I do think there are other people on the ball club who could do better. My philosophy is that some people have to crowd the plate and some have to stand in the middle of the box. Not everybody can stand away from the plate."

Also Monday, Herzog and General Manager Joe Burke announced that relief pitchers Marty Pattin and Steve Mingori had signed two-year contracts, leaving lefthanded pitcher Larry Gura as the club's only unsigned player.

"I hope we can sign him," Herzog said. "I think he wants to play here."

Burke said he had met three times already with Gura and had scheduled another session with him Monday.

"I gave Larry a ballpark figure and he and his attorney were supposed to get back with me," Burke said.

Kings top Bulls

CHICAGO (AP)—Scott Wedman and Bill Robins combined for 15 fourth-quarter points and controlled both backboards in the final three minutes as the Kansas City Kings erased a 16-point deficit and scored a 123-117 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night.

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Grant Sanborn

Fishing in the fall

Now that most of the outdoor sportsmen have hung their fishing equipment in the hall closet to collect dust for six months, it is time for the die-hard bass fishermen to really cut loose on the lunkers.

Most fishermen are quite content to fish for three or four months during the spring and summer. But they are missing some of the best fishing that can be experienced.

Right now, since the water in most ponds and lakes is getting colder, the bass are moving away from the shallow waters and getting into the deeper water where the cover is not quite so thick. These fish can be taken from the shore as well as from a boat. All you need is a little common "fish" sense.

If you intend to fish a farm pond, remember that most of the fish will be on the bottom near some sort of cover. If trees are visible, cast as close to that area as you feel comfortable with.

Also, it is important to observe the kinds of food that are present in the pond. Frogs, crawdads, worms, minnows and small perch are pretty common in most ponds, and the largemouth bass will happily munch on any of these.

ONCE YOU KNOW the types of food present in the pond, you can determine the type of bait to use. I am a firm believer in the plastic worm with the twister tail. Purple, black and sky-blue plastic worms have all been pretty successful for me. For added attractiveness to the fish, you might hook the worm to a spoon of some sort. A silver spoon is usually better because most minnows are silver. Also, it is a good idea to use a weedless spoon. You will lose fewer baits in the cover with this kind of lure.

Perhaps, the most important thing to remember when fishing this time of year, is that the fish are somewhat sluggish. They won't attack a fast-moving lure. So, after you make your cast, let the lure sink to the bottom where the fish are, and slowly, ridiculously slowly, jiggle the lure back.

Again, the fish won't attack the lure, so it's important to keep your cool when you get a bite. At first, you might feel just a slight tug on the line. When this happens, don't set the hook. Keep jiggling the lure at the same speed and usually the bass will try again. Then, set the hook.

IN SETTING THE HOOK, don't jerk so hard you pull the lure out of the fish's mouth and out of the water. Keep the line as tight as you can just before setting the hook and keep the rod tip at a 90 degree angle from your belt buckle. Then, when the fish is ready, a quick, firm jerk that brings the rod tip to about 20 degrees from your belt buckle will do the trick.

When fishing on a lake, like Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2, look for areas that have different features. Points, trees and sharp drop-offs are usually good hiding places for the big ones.

Another thing to remember is the old "early bird gets the worm" syndrome. Fish eat, and bite, mostly in the early morning, starting at daybreak and continuing for about four hours. They begin again about three hours before sunset until it's dark.

Fishing at other times might as well be for catfish, because the largemouth bass usually has his belly full until it is time for an evening snack, or breakfast again.

Shades of '71...Oklahoma No. 1 and Nebraska No. 2 in offense

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Shades of 1971...Nebraska and Oklahoma rank 1-2 in three offensive categories in this week's NCAA statistics.

A battle of the titans may be taking shape for the Nov. 11 Oklahoma-Nebraska clash in the same mold as 1971, when the two Big 8 powers met for the national championship.

Nationally, the fourth-ranked Huskers lead in both total offense, with 503.1 yards per game, and scoring, averaging 41 points per outing. Oklahoma is next at 490.3 and 40, while the Sooners are on top in rushing with 413 yards per game. Nebraska is second with 335.9.

Passing is the only team statistic in the Big 8 not dominated by Oklahoma and Nebraska. K-State, sixth nationally, leads the league with 107 completions in 196 attempts for a game average of 239.1. Nebraska is second at 167.3, while the Sooners are dead last with 77.3.

Nebraska's steamrolling Huskers also lead in two Big 8 defensive categories, again with Oklahoma second. In rushing defense, the Huskers are giving up an average of 106.7 per game, and Oklahoma 162. In scoring defense, Nebraska and Oklahoma are tied at 14.4, while Nebraska's total defense of 243.9 shades Oklahoma's 287.9.

IOWA STATE, the biggest disappointment

in the Big 8 so far with an 0-3 league mark, is tied with Kansas, the other 0-3 team, for first place in pass defense. Both are giving up 110.3 passing yards per game.

Individually, Oklahoma's Billy Sims is sporting credentials worthy of the nation's newest entry in the Heisman Trophy race. His 231-yard effort against Iowa State boosted his league-leading rushing average to 139.1. His average-per-play of 7.9 yards is tops in the nation while his total of 974 is fifth.

Sims and Sooner place kicker Uwe von Schamann are 1-2 in scoring, with 66 and 58 points.

K-State's quarterback Dan Manucci leads in passing and total offense, although Missouri's Phil Bradley is narrowing the gap. Manucci has passed for 1,509 yards, Bradley 1,011. In total offense, Manucci is averaging 196.3, Bradley 181.6. Nebraska's Tom Sorley is third in each department.

K-State's Charlie Green remains the leader in receiving, with 463 yards on 28 catches, followed by Junior Miller of Nebraska with 376 on 20.

Kansas' Mike Hubach leads punters, averaging 43.2 yards per boot, followed by K-State's Don Birdsey with 41.6.

Eugene Goodlow of K-State, the No. 3 pass receiver, is tops in all-purpose running, averaging 150.7.

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

Bug bagger

Bagging bugs in City Park Tuesday afternoon for an entomology class, Barbara James, senior in life science, checks out her freshly bagged prey.

downtown by Tim Downs

OH NO YOU DON'T! I'M NOT GOING TO KISS YOU! GOODNIGHT!

I'VE HEARD THOSE RUMORS ABOUT YOU! ABOUT YOUR BURNING KISSES AND UNFORGETTABLE EMBRACES THAT CAN SCORCH A WOMAN'S SOUL!

I'M NOT GOING TO LET MY HEART GET TANGLED IN A WEB OF PASSION.

SHOOT. THOSE WERE HARD RUMORS TO GET STARTED.

PEANUTS

HOW DO YOU GET A BLANKET FROM A FIVE-HUNDRED THOUSAND POUND CAT?

MAYBE WE COULD USE SOME STRATEGY...

I KNOW SOME GOOD STRATEGY

WE'LL WAIT UNTIL HE DIES OF OLD AGE, AND WHILE EVERYONE IS AT THE FUNERAL, WE'LL RUSH OVER AND GRAB IT!

by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Vacation place

5 "— Joey"

8 Soot

12 Celebes ox

13 Palm leaf (var.)

14 To weary

15 Immediate succor

17 Rim

18 Gladden

19 Highest suit, in bridge

21 Rave

24 Building wing

25 Risque

28 Evict

30 Japanese statesman

33 Be in debt

34 Heals

35 Cain's land

36 Skin tumor

37 "— Kare-nina"

38 Site of the Taj Mahal

39 Small child

41 Play the lead

43 Unwilling

46 Girl's name

50 Challenge

51 Disputant's aim

54 Dill plant

55 Macaw

56 Jack-in-the-pulpit

57 Early Persian

58 Dress coin edges

59 Japanese writing

DOWN

1 Coffeehouse

2 Blue dye

3 Italian guessing game

4 Flaky dessert

5 Kentucky bluegrass

6 Once called Clay

7 Young boys

8 Purloin

9 Mediocre

10 Strong impulse

11 Golfer's pegs

16 Social gathering

20 Animal friends

22 Part of speech

23 Rotates

25 Tier

26 Solemn wonder

27 Concentrated

29 Install in office

31 High hill

32 Harem room

34 Bounders

38 South American Indian

40 Mountain crest

42 Slave, for one

43 Furniture designer

44 Weathercock

45 Ardor

47 Wife of David

48 Persia

49 Egyptian skink

52 Mr. Onassis

53 Droop

Average solution time: 26 min.

BAER	PET	RAMP
AGEE	ORR	ELIA
LARGESSE	PANG	
ANT	EMERGE	
SCOLD	INIA	
HOME	SMALLPOX	
IDE	SAPID	LAR
PARALLEL	DORA	
REEL	BETSY	
PANADA	EAT	
ARAM	BIGMOUTH	
PIPI	LOG UVEA	
ALAS	ENS	RANT

10-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-25

WNIZ DNSIQUJL BY DBD NJQ

XSP P YJBXI BI LZWWUQJZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PATERNAL PARENT LAUDS LAD'S TRUE TALENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

Visit love, scandal at 'Peyton Place'

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Staff Writer

"Peyton Place" is an if-you-like movie: If you like scandal, heartbreak and seeing love triumph over all, you just can't go wrong with this 1957 tear-jerker about life in a small New England town.

Which isn't really a criticism. Although it sometimes drags during its two-and-a-half

Collegian Review

hours, the movie has enough plot twists and interesting characters to sustain a level of interest other movies have to sustain with action or violence.

The characters are the focal point of the film. Unlike movies of the present era, characters in the cinema of the 1950s were all-important to films and were consistently well-developed. Peyton Place, the name of the small town which has become synonymous with gossipy atmospheres, has all kinds of internal human struggle on which to feed emotion.

IT'S USELESS go into the plot of the movie because there are so many characters to discuss and so many happenings to relate. Let it suffice to say that every human emotion is either talked about or acted out as the main character, a girl graduating from high school, narrates the film.

Lana Turner, Russ Tamblyn, Arthur Kennedy and Hope Lange are some of the actors who plow through the misery of living in a town in the 1940s where everyone knows or at least say they know) what all their neighbors are doing.

In the final analysis, "Peyton Place" is exactly like its television offspring that gained a large audience during the 1960s—a soap opera about people's problems—but with a major difference: you know the movie is going to end sometime.

Safety standards 'nitpicking'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), making good on a promise made to businessmen late last year, scrapped 928 "nitpicking" safety standards Tuesday because they're more of a nuisance than a help in protecting workers.

The action means that the government's workplace safety agency no longer will dictate to millions of employers how they must select toilet seats, mount fire extinguishers and handle portable ladders.

OSHA officials estimate the eliminated rules account for roughly 10 percent of the volumes now containing federal safety and health regulations.

Scholarship available

K-State sophomores planning a career in public service are now eligible for one of the more prestigious scholarships available in the United States, according to Nancy Twiss, academic adviser in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The scholarship, established by Congress as a memorial to Harry Truman, provides \$5,000 a year for a maximum of four years to one student from each state.

K-State will nominate one or two students before Nov. 30 to compete for the Kansas award, Twiss said.

"The students do not have to be a resident from Kansas; the nominee can be from any state," Twiss said. She said the winner will receive the money starting next fall.

The students will be judged on grades, a comprehensive test, performance on a 600-word essay and individual interviews. The final selection will be made by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

"Students should begin applying immediately," Twiss said. The 600-word essay on a topic of the candidate's choice in the area of public policy is due Nov. 13, Twiss said.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

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WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

BRITTANY PUPS, two females, left papers available. 10 weeks, \$35; with papers, \$45. 776-6606. (37-46)

CUSTOM TEMPEST. Good transportation, good condition. Best offer, hurry. 539-3235. (38-42)

1972 YAMAHA 650 with fairing. Call 539-6796 after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

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16 CU. ft. Sears upright freezer, Sears dishwasher, maple cutting board top. Both in excellent working condition. Paragon ceramic kiln, like new. Call 539-2580. (41-44)

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USED EQUIPMENT is offered for sale by The Division of Biology, KSU, Manhattan, KS, by sealed bid. 1966 Johnson boat motor, 9.5hp, runs, broken motor mounts, gas tank with missing fuel line & gauge; 1967 15 1/2" Kingfisher fiberglass boat, steering console, 20 in. transom; 66 in. beam; 23 in. deep; 2 deep well chambers & seats; floor ribs need repair. Contact Dr. Harold Klaassen, 532-6654 or Mr. Don Wilkerson, 532-6615; Ext. 37. The Division reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Equipment may be seen at Ackert Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Bids will be accepted until Nov. 22, 1978. Min. acceptable bid for boat and motor will be \$100.00 each. Successful bidders will be notified. (42)

MARANYZ TURNTABLE, model 6350, direct drive, auto shut-off. Sell without cartridge. Call Fred Olsen at 539-7656. (42-46)

HOLLEY CARBURETOR, model number 8210, high performance replacement for most Chevys and various other engines. Two months old, cheap. 776-3385. (42-46)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE to share three bedroom duplex on College Heights close to campus. Own furnished bedroom. \$70 month and one third utilities. Call Frank, 532-6161. (41-43)

TO SHARE two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Carpet. Dishwasher. \$85 month. 776-6183. (42-46)

WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 326 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. \$105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6806 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

TWO MALES to share three bedroom house with owner. Own furnished bedroom. Call 776-9859 after 6:00 p.m. (38-42)

1 OR 2 female roommates wanted to share new large house in new residential section of west Manhattan. Will have own room. \$60-\$75 a month plus share of utilities. Call 537-4899 before 11 or after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. (39-43)

SUBLEASE

THROUGH MAY. Two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioner. Close to campus and Aggie. 776-5189. (39-44)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We have a very nice 2-bedroom apt. available for \$205 a month. For more information call after 3 p.m. 776-0011 or 539-1760.

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without eetttee and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, \$180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

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or see at

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished. Close to campus, gas and water paid, \$160. 539-3938. (40-42)

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RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (6-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4869. (22-1f)

J AND L Bug Service—Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair. 7 miles east of Manhattan, 1-494-2388. (40-44)

HAVE YOUR thesis professionally edited. Writing assistance can provide copy correction, rewriting and evaluation. Call Jean Burnham, 539-1546. (41-49)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

OPPY STANDARD Service, 3rd and Houston. Free pickup and delivery service. Two mechanics on duty. Tune-ups—lubrication service. (42-64)

WILL DO typing (reports, manuscripts, resumes, any type of material) Call 776-0088. (42-46)

HELP WANTED

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM with large national company! Should have leadership qualities and be able to demonstrate by position held and organizational participation. Earn at least \$500 monthly working 20 hours weekly. Excellent resume builder with career opportunities after graduation. Write College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (34-43)

PART-TIME secretary is needed from 3:00-5:00 p.m. For more information call University Terrace Apartments after 5:00 p.m. 776-0011. (37-48)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for probation program. Drug Education center. For information call 776-1034 or 539-7237 after 6:00 p.m. (39-43)

STUDENTS WHO qualify for the work-study program, for part-time work in Farrell Library. Apply in Library office. (39-42)

SUBSTITUTE DRIVER for motor paper route. 2-10 days per month, 3:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m. Includes some holidays and weekends. Duane Lewis, 776-3155. (40-44)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (41-58)

VISTA DRIVE in is now hiring for part and full time help for fountain and grill. Flexible hours. We work around your schedules. Apply in person. (41-45)

SERVICE STATION attendant wanted part-time, must have mechanical ability and willing to work hard for good pay. Apply in person between 3:00 and 9:00 p.m. at Triplett Standard Service, 1-70 and 177 hwy. (41-42)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windline Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-8228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

RISE WANTED to West Lafayette, Indiana. Leaving Thanksgiving break. I agree to pay for one half gas. Call: Norah Davis, 539-3511. (42-46)

TO BUY, old and used love seat or small couch. Call 532-3572. (42-44)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

OFF CAMPUS students: please make your appointments for Royal Purple pictures at Union, Rm. 202, as soon as possible. The last day to have your picture taken is Dec. 15th. (40-50)

Men's Hairstyling
Cut Alone \$5.00
Lucille's Beauty Salon
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READ THIS ad and save \$1 off on all painter pants. All sizes available in khaki, white, denim and corduroy. Bring this ad for \$1 savings now at Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (41-44)

LOST

FRIDAY NIGHT at Rockin' K's. One ladies gold Bulova Caravelle wristwatch. Of sentimental value. If found, please return. Phone 537-4085. Reward! (41-44)

LADIES SILVER Seiko watch at K.S.U. football game. Sentimental value. Reward: Call Susan at 539-7688. (42-44)

FOUND

CALCULATOR OUTSIDE Seaton 63. To claim call 776-7010. (41-43)

PERSONAL

THANKS TO all who supported my campaign for Ag. senator. Your help is greatly appreciated. Eileen M. Eggleston. (42)

GAIL CAVINEE—the campaign is over and we both made it! Win, lose, or tie let's go to Mother's and get those beers! Steve Arnoldy. (42)

TO MY sweet Baboo, Though crowded by many I'll still be lonely. I wish you were coming with me. Love, Susan. (42)

RANDY—TWENTY three, right? Don't worry, I've always preferred older boys. Frats—well? Saturday wasn't so bad after all. Celebrate Saturday?! "your" independent. (42)

R.W. THREE times a lady. A.W. P.S. Have fun. (42)

J.K.G. BOASTER—I lost it, and I doubt I'll ever find it again, but we'll sure have fun looking for it. Love, ST. (42)

LYLE C. let's have a wonderful second stay in Dallas on our band trip. Love ya always! Karen K. (42)

DON'T FORGET to remember wiggles and Rudy Mae's Friday nite. (42)

HAY 5 Yellers: If you promise not to drop us, we promise to smile. Do it one more time, Chinese style. Your bruised Boyd girls. (42)

FRECKLES—HAPPY #1. Here's to many, many more. Thanks for everything. Love, Smart Ass. (42)

DEANNA, BARB, Rick, Gary, Dan, Tammy, Dick, Kathy, Judy, Dave, Mark, and Terry: thanks! Love ya lots, Jo. (42)

LOST: MIND grey, very friendly, answers to the name of Urlick. Only a few dead cells. Sentimental value. Graduation present. If found, please notify Jeff H. 244 Moore. 539-8211. Reward! (42)

GOODNOW FOUR: Wanna snort? Oh, sure. Thanks for the great birthday. Let's have another in March. Slap my hand man. From Lukan. (42)

ROUND EYE: This most humble small one request your most honorable presence on basketball courts. Friday night. 7:00 p.m. (usual attire) Lotus Eater. (42)

LITTLE HERBIE: Homecoming was great, but you were better. I never realized that swimming pools were so warm. If the surf's up, how about this weekend? Love, Poon. (42)

MICHELE, CHUCK, Thea, Ras, Laurie, Cindy, Jerri, Annette, Sharon, Ronda, Jeff, Deb and Becky—See you today at 4. (42)

MONKEY—THANKS for sending John T. my way. Next time tell me so I can dress for the occasion too! Olivia (Rox). (42)

SGA ELECTIONS committee, your devotion to the cause is greatly appreciated. Thanks for all your help. Signed, your fearless leader. (42)

TO THE sweet gentleman who asked me to dance at the Rocky Horror picture show last Saturday night. It was a pleasure. The "glria" will be out again on the 31st, needless to say in rare form. I'd love to see you strut your stuff to the Time Warp, especially if you ask me to join you. Tpucha-toucha-toucha- touch me- The lady with the scarf. (42)

CRAIG COLE, best wishes for a victorious outcome today. You know we're all behind you: Your loyal supporters. (42)

MART: GOOD luck in senate elections, today! Terrace tweetherts. (42)

HAPPY 81st birthday Kappa Delta. (42)

KLEPTO'S OF 3A. The pumpkin patch was such a success, why not a turkey snatch for Thanksgiving? Thirty more and we'd have had 100. Your secret spy agents, 00107, 149, 109. P.S. Thanks for the cokes, L.L. (42)

FORD 5 tailback—Hope you had a happy B-day. I'm gonna nail you one time! You're #1. J.P. and L. (42)

John Paul II invited to Mount Sinai by Sadat

VATICAN CITY (AP)—President Anwar Sadat has invited Pope John Paul II to visit Egypt and pray on Mount Sinai after the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the pope has "expressed a great interest," Egypt's ambassador to the Vatican said Tuesday.

Shaffie Abdel Hamid, the ambassador, declined to give any further details.

"I'm a diplomat; I can't quote the pope," he said.

In the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, Egyptian Deputy Premier Fikry Makram Ebeid was quoted as saying "the pope has accepted the invitation."

A Vatican spokesman, however, said the

press office had no information about the report.

Previously, President Sadat had also invited Popes John Paul I and Paul VI to visit the site located in the Sinai Peninsula, which has been under Israeli occupation since 1967.

MOUNT SINAI in the Old Testament is where Moses received the Ten Commandments from God. Sadat wants to build a mosque, church and synagogue there when Israeli troops withdraw in implementation of the Camp David peace accords.

Ambassador Hamid said the invitation

was extended by Ebeid during an audience on Monday. John Paul met with more than 100 foreign delegates who attended his installation as the 264th Roman Catholic pontiff the day before.

The late John Paul I had several times in his brief 34-day reign asked for prayers for the success of the Camp David summit talks

of the leaders of Egypt, Israel and the United States.

John Paul I's predecessor, Paul VI, visited the Holy Land in 1964.

Mount Sinai is revered by Moslems, Jews and Christians. Located on the northern slope is the monastery of St. Catherine, one of the oldest of the Mideast's Christian shrines.

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Arts & Sciences Senator

Paid Political Announcement: Andy Hobbs, Treasurer

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MARK
ZIMMERMAN
for
BUSINESS SENATOR

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BIRTH DATE APRIL 19		EYES BLUE	
HEIGHT 5' 9"		HAIR BROWN	
WEIGHT XXX		EXPIRATION DATE FEB 19 1979	
MARKS XXX		SIGNATURE <i>Billy Hayes</i>	



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Coming Soon to a Theatre Near You

Carter presses for SALT; Vance, Gromyko to talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, unwilling to give up hopes of completing a strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT) by the end of the year, is planning to send Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Geneva next month for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

It will be the ninth round of negotiations between Vance and Gromyko in less than two years in the thus far faltering effort to complete the SALT pact limiting the deployment of new long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles until 1985.

Vance and Paul Warnke, the chief U.S. arms negotiator, reported to Carter at the White House on Tuesday night immediately after returning from Moscow where they were unable to complete the treaty despite the direct intervention of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

It was tentatively decided at the meeting with Carter to arrange another round between U.S. and Soviet delegations headed by

Vance and Gromyko in Geneva in about three weeks, according to a qualified source.

The U.S. official, asking not to be identified, said an announcement about the Vance-Gromyko meeting would be made here early next week.

THE TREATY would be signed at a summit meeting, probably in Washington, by Carter and Brezhnev. It would be a milestone in arms control and could serve to improve relations between the two superpowers.

Ratification by two-thirds of the U.S. Senate could be difficult for the administration to obtain. Opposition is expected from advocates of strong defense and critics of Moscow.

The Kremlin negotiations "cleared away" a number of problems, but several key issues remain unresolved, U.S. officials said, speaking privately. These include the

kinds of limitations that would be imposed on the computer-guided U.S. cruise missiles and procedures for restricting other new missiles and bombers on each side.

While arms control is the goal, the administration has reached an understanding with the Soviets that the United States would be able to install one new land-based and one new submarine-launched missile system

during the span of the treaty. The Soviets will have the same right.

The purpose is to go ahead with the mobile MX missile and a new Trident submarine missile. Other U.S. officials, declining to be identified, said Wednesday the administration is expected to ask Congress for millions of dollars to move into full development of a mobile missile but to delay a decision on deploying it.

Inside

CONSUMER SLEUTH looks at mail order, gas stations, pumpkin-buying, T—well, see page 5...

THE COLLEGE DROPOUT rate is 50 percent, but 70 percent return after they get it all together. Details, page 8...

CANCER VICTIMS get new hope, and indepth looks at what's happened to the Dexters since August. See page 10...

BYE, BYE BIRDIE is the song being played to tree-nesting nuisances. More, page 11...

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

October 26, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 43

Election results

ARTS & SCIENCES

xSteve Hentges-203
xDavid Exline-194
xPatrick Miller-184
xCurtis Krizek-167
xMark Skinner-167
xIssac Turner-149
xClark Ruttinger-136
Tom Galyardt-124

AGRICULTURE

xDee James-230
xEileen Eggleston-218
xRoger Lind-157
xJohn Wayne Martin-104
Gary Lynch-98
Kurt Wolfenbarger-97
Warren Farr-72
Gary Benteman-59

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

xMichael Terry-51
J.W. Heater III-29

BUSINESS

xCraig Cole-121
xMark Zimmerman-70
Duane Weber-68
Tina Allen-55
Bill Copher-52
Bill Barbe-47
Randy Campbell-17
Chris Rodriguez-17
Dede Benning-11
Casteleanda Parker-10

EDUCATION

xSteve Arnoldy-44
Gail Cavinee-25

ENGINEERING

xSteve Goble-103
xMarc Blanchard-96
Anton Arnoldy-81

GRADUATE

xRoger Luce-26

HOME ECONOMICS

xKitty King-76
xVivian Bliss-61
Martha Paschal-60
Janice Nehring-32

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL

xPatrick Miller-72
xLori Bergen-72
xBeth Hartenstein-65
xCynthia Doss-64
xAnnette Connors-53
xTheresa Switzer-51
xAnne Shearer-51
xMary Bichelmeyer-47
xDavid Foster-46
Jeff Reh-45
Gary Owens-42
Martin McClaskey-38
Rick Husselman-35
Kent Singer-34
Mike Norman-29
Larry Williams-28
Ana Huaman-23
Gary Albers-18

Elections: Off-campus council OK'd; 1,444 K-Staters cast ballots

By KAREN VINING
SGA Editor

Twenty student senators were elected to serve year-and-a-half-long terms and a constitution creating an Off-Campus Student Association was approved Wednesday in the final fall election at K-State.

A constitutional amendment changing elections back to once-a-year was passed earlier this semester by senate and the college councils, causing the senators elected last night to be held over until February 1980.

"We did better this year than the last fall elections, especially considering the flak Student Senate has been getting from the Collegian editorials," Lori Bergen, chairman of senate elections committee, said of the senate elections Wednesday night.

More people voted in this election than the last fall election, Bergen said. This year, 1,444 students voted compared to last year's 1,371—a difference of 75 people.

"We had a real good turnout," Bergen said.

"The contested races in a couple of the colleges would have accounted for the extra voters," she said.

"We got a good, new group of senators, so in that sense, it was a successful election," Bergen said.

THE OFF-CAMPUS constitution, which was voted on by 381 off-campus students, provides for an Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA). OCSA will provide off-campus students an outlet for complaints, provide a program of social activities and represent the interests of off-campus students to the Student Governing Association (SGA) and the Manhattan community.

"I'm pleased with the turnout, it was almost a unanimous vote," said Kirk Johnson, co-head of the Off-Campus Commission working on the off-campus constitution and council.

Only 11 persons voted against the off-campus constitution.

"We had no idea of how many off-campus students would turn out to vote," E.J. Compton, co-head of the Off-Campus Commission, said.

"We were looking for 400 to 500, but that was just a figure; we had no idea how many to expect," she said.

"Everything ran pretty smoothly. I was impressed with the amount of interest shown in the OCSA," she said.

Based on the interest shown, the commission is considering a special election this fall to elect OSCA members, Compton said.

Off-campus students will not vote for OSCA members until student government elections in February.

OFF-CAMPUS CONSTITUTION

YES-370
NO-11



Staff photo by Bruce Buchanan

PRIVATE EXPRESSION...Hector Vega, junior in medical technology, was one of 1,444 students to cast

a ballot in the last of the fall Student Senate elections Wednesday at K-State.

Peace draft is OK'd

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel gave qualified approval to a draft peace agreement with Egypt Wednesday, but instructed its delegation to the peace conference in Washington to seek important revisions in the final text.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said after a marathon Cabinet discussion that 15 deputies voted for the treaty and the amendments he proposed, and two ministers abstained.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will leave for Washington today, the government announced. The U.S. State Department said the talks probably would resume today or Friday and that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance planned to meet with the Egyptian delegation Wednesday afternoon.

Egypt has said it also wants to amend the 10-page draft treaty and informed sources estimated the negotiations may continue for several more weeks.

"The government of Israel approves in principle the draft peace treaty between

Egypt and Israel," Begin said after a 17-hour Cabinet debate that stretched over three days.

"The Cabinet approves the amendments proposed by the prime minister to the drafts peace treaty, has given appropriate guidelines to the delegation and has authorized its members to continue the negotiations," Begin said in a brief, prepared statement.

B-ball ticket sales procedure altered

A change in the procedure for selling basketball tickets was announced Wednesday by Sam Brownback, student body president.

Those students waiting in line for tickets will not be required to show IDs at line checks. Students will still be required to show current fee cards for each ticket requested.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up in the Arts and Science Dean's office to work at the Bloodmobile until Oct. 30.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a speaker in Union Stateroom 3 at noon today.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at Mr. K's at 8 p.m.

KSET—K-STATE ENG. TECH. will meet in Seaton 254J at 6 p.m. for pictures.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet in Justin lobby at 6:30 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE is in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the Alpha Gamma Rho House at 8:30 p.m.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 146 at 5 p.m.

A.I.C.H.E. will meet in Denison 113A at 4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Seaton 63 at 3:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Denison 224 at 7:30 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at the Carla Campbell residence at 7 p.m.; meet at the Union's south doors at 6:30 for rides.

AG COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta House at 7 p.m.

FMA HONOR SOCIETY will meet in Justin lobby at 6:15 p.m. for pictures.

POTTER'S GUILD will meet in the West Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at Aggie Lou at 9 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton 162 at 6:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.; attendance is mandatory.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURE will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:50 p.m. for pictures.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet in Justin lobby at 6:30 p.m. for pictures.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE House at 5 p.m.

ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP will meet in the basement of St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.



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MOZART: Overture to the Marriage of
Figaro

MOZART: Sinfonia Concertante for
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INTERMISSION

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kahn dons inflation-fighting gloves

WASHINGTON—Alfred Kahn, named by President Carter as his new wage-price chief, already has won a reputation as the administration's best inflation fighter.

As chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) for the past 16 months, Kahn has presided over sweeping changes in American aviation.

Under his leadership, the board has encouraged and approved a rash of discount air fares, and travelers are filling airplanes in record numbers.

All of this has had the approval of the president. No wonder. It's one bright spot in the war on inflation. With retail prices generally rising at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent, average air fares are lower than a year ago.

Carter selected Kahn for the CAB job because of Kahn's reputation as a specialist on deregulation. The president wanted someone who would promote competition and protect consumers.

Kahn at first refused the CAB job. He changed his mind after encouragement from both Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) a supporter of deregulation.

Once in the chairman's seat, he began sweeping the cobwebs from one of the most staid of the regulatory agencies. His aim was to make decision-making as rational as possible and to speed up the board's main task of setting rates and assigning routes.

Anti-inflation show draws mixed reviews

LONDON—President Carter's new anti-inflation program was dismissed on world money markets Wednesday as too little, too late, and the dollar plunged to new lows in heavy selling. But some experts said the plan may do some good in the long-term.

Foreign exchange dealers said Carter's plan to limit wages and prices voluntarily was woefully inadequate to stem the dollar's 18-month decline.

"We had not expected much," one Swiss dealer said, "but we had not expected so little."

Gold bullion soared to record prices in typical reaction to the dollar's troubles.

Despite the drubbing the dollar took on foreign exchanges, Carter's action won some praise.

West German government spokesman Klaus Boelling said the anti-inflation program was additional evidence of Carter's "strong determination to achieve the aim of effectively fighting inflation."

He said the plan was another "contribution to realizing the pledges made at the Bonn economic summit" last July, attended by Carter and the heads of other Western governments.

Price crunch bites turkeys

WASHINGTON—You'll have to pay more for your Thanksgiving turkey this year and you may have to hunt harder to find just the bird you want. Demand is up and so are prices.

Retailers contacted in an Associated Press spot check generally said prices will average about 20 cents per pound more than in 1977.

The Department of Agriculture said there was 12 percent less frozen turkey in cold-storage warehouses at the end of September than there was a year earlier. The official word from the USDA is that supplies for the holiday season, when up to 60 percent of all turkeys are sold, will be, "Less than adequate, not enough for normal needs."

Turkey farmers have been raising more birds than ever, but the increased production was not enough to keep up with the surge in demand that followed sharp rises in the price of red meat.

"When red meats got high, people turned to alternatives. They're eating a lot more turkeys," a spokesman for Longmont Turkey Processors in Longmont, Colo. said.

Tacky, tacky, tacky

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—A lighted sign advertising the local Jaycees' Halloween "Castle of Horrors" has been removed from its place near the entrance to Mount Washington Cemetery, but not before it rankled relatives of people buried in Mount Washington Cemetery.

Two funeral services filed into the cemetery one day last week, past the portable marquee that read, "Indep Jaycees Presents Castle of Horrors, Oct. 18-31."

"It has a bad effect," Glenn Colliver, general manager of the cemetery, said.

And Al Pierce, a retired auto worker whose grandparents are buried in the cemetery, said he was outraged at the sign when he went to visit the graves last week.

"Wouldn't it offend you, if you had all your loved ones out there?"

Weather

Today will be mostly sunny and cool with highs in the lower 60s. Friday will be clear with highs in the mid 60s.

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A value like this is too great to miss! Hurry in for a few long sleeve sweatshirts of washable cotton and acrylic. Assorted solids, while quantities last.

Opinions

Basketball ticket sales unfair to students—again

After telling students there would be no camping for basketball tickets this year, the Athletic Department—the one which will be coming to us in later years for money to support its athletic programs—has changed its mind and developed a system which lacks both fairness and logic.

By setting an earliest date that camping for group reserved seats can begin at KSU Stadium, the Athletic Department has, for all practical purposes, created a line-to-wait-in-line-to-get-in-line, or a mad rush for spots in line at the appointed hour, or both.

Those people wanting individual reserved seats are forced to get in line and stay in line until they have paid for their tickets. Those farther back in line may miss several classes, which is exactly what the new system was not supposed to allow.

The Athletic Department has even gone so far as to keep its best supporters, the K-State Marching Band, from making the line-up by scheduling ticket sales during a weekend the band will be out of town.

The Department also requires fee cards and student IDs in order to purchase tickets. The students waiting at the stadium are going to be hard-pressed to leave their IDs out there over the weekend or run them out Tuesday. A current fee card should be enough.

The Athletic Department has until Nov. 25 to sell tickets. It should scrap this system before the lines start and go to a mail order system. Dealing with the U.S. Postal Service will be much safer than the stampede at the stadium.

LISA SANDMEYER
Managing Editor



Letters

Gasohol production hampered by ignorance

Editor,

Roger Wallace's comments on gasohol may represent sound economic thought, but his view of energy reveals considerable naivete. His concern that "it takes more energy to produce a gallon of alcohol than the same gallon will give off" implies a belief that we should expect to at least break even.

Such a view is thermodynamically unsound and applies an impossible criterion for energy efficiency. Any legitimate energy analysis of a project must take into account

the quality as well as the quantity of energy. The mere comparison of input to out BTUs has little meaning, for in any process there must be a decrease in the quality of energy.

While I don't doubt that the economics of gasohol production are presently unfavorable, I am disturbed that the process has been unjustifiably maligned on energetic grounds through superficial analyses such as Mr. Wallace's.

B. G. Kyle
professor of chemical engineering



A vote is not a ticket

None of us are co-equal with God, and being in Student Senate will not bring any of us closer to that fantasy.

The condescending nature of opinions made public by some students in the political arena is tiresome. The issue of the week seems to be Student Senate. And, as David Foster stated in his Oct. 24 letter to the editor, "Those who don't participate have no right to complain." Furthermore, it

Velina Houston

was implied (which seems to be much the vogue in expressions these days) that non-participating students are asinine, apathetic and bitchy.

That calls for a closer look at participation, at the responsibilities of student senators, and at the rights and responsibilities of K-State students. I've done my homework. I worked with Student Government Services (SGS) for a year and closely observed it as a former member of the Collegian's SGA Staff. I hope that qualifies me as a "participant" in the eyes of the self-said gods of obscure justice.

Participation is involvement and, if people only had one estate in which to participate, then pity government. We must learn to look beyond our personal spaces and collective horizons. Student Senate isn't the only group in which to be active.

Student Senate, however, has all our bucks. This non-representative group of students decides what organization will get how much of our student fees and why. The "why" of the allocation procedure isn't always logical or ethical, but student senators find some way to justify it—whether by assumption or obfuscation.

Student senators must begin to realize the vast arena of responsibility which they enter when they accept their positions. They are responsible for approximately 18,000 students, divided among the various colleges. These senators are supposed to represent the political opinions of these students, and their responsibility to these constituents overrides the constituents' responsibility to them.

Admittedly students must make their desires and opinions known, but it is the senators who must go to the students. This is a task which they have undertaken by choice. Moreover, the attitude of "Those who don't participate have no right to complain" needs to return directly into the orifice from which it came.

Anyone who observes Student Senate for any substantial amount of time will note the self-adulating cycle inherent in its system. Senators are elected by a minority of the student population, usually blocks of voting coming from the candidates' respective living groups. The senators' opinions and judgments are based on a narrow sample of students, again usually those in their living groups or those they interact with socially. In essence, they serve those who vote for them.

If anyone knows any senator (barring living group members, best friends and lovers) who makes an effort to go to different students or different representative student groups and explore the REAL student concerns, let him or her be known. The absolute fact is to the contrary.

Certainly, Student Senate is trying to improve student life but the life of what students? An Oct. 25 letter to the editor

pointed out samples of Student Senate work. Excellent, but note this: Senate established a commission to propose a separate organization for off-campus students perhaps because they knew senators could not or would not attend to off-campus needs. Maybe that point in itself explains the need for Black Student Union, Hispanic Student Union, MEChA, Native American Indian Student Body, and the Off-Campus Student Association. Such groups had better attend to their needs, because Student Senate certainly isn't going to do it for them.

Do senators truly know who they represent? I interact with many senators and never have they asked me my opinion on anything except the weather. There is a student body here and if any student decides to melt into the woodwork or gets shoved unconsciously into it, I suggest that student senators give a damn or get out of the arena of political representation.

A senator can't afford to be elusive or arrogant. He can't afford to forget or ignore anyone. The dangerous reality is when the student senator imagines some vague generalization of his constituents' opinions and acts upon that generalization.

It took me three years to realize that, in terms of Senate, my vote didn't amount to much. The off-campus student, ethnic minority and international student opinion is intimidated by non-communication and mis-communication. Senators count on student votes but somehow lose count of many students when it comes time to be representative.

When a student government envisions student needs or bases them on the needs of a small and selective group of students, that government better realize that both involved and uninvolved students will lose confidence in the political system and stop participating.

But the system continues to work—for itself. The representation is no longer effective and the majority of the candidates seeking to replace them either do not make their new approaches known or come from the same worn-out block stock as their predecessors.

Let us pray.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Consumer Sleuth

"So you can receive the special deluxe cap cleaner with automatic wiper attachment, send \$19.95 to the following address and wait 40 to 60 days for delivery."

When merchandise is purchased through the mail, not only are buyers unable to inspect the merchandise prior to receiving the item, and thus being responsible for it, but usually they are succumbing to "impulse buying."

Although honest companies often use the mail service to increase their sales, more fraudulent sellers are found every day. Working through the mail allows the unscrupulous dealer to avoid face-to-face confrontation with the customer.

Also, shady businesses can acquire credibility with the public simply by placing advertisements in well-read and accepted publications.

So whether the cumquat-compact ad appears in Fat Freddy's Foibles or the John Birch Monthly Newsletter, be careful before purchasing anything through the mail. It's easier to call the Better Business Bureau before you send away than after you've been ripped for \$20.

EVER WONDER when pulling into the gas-it-yourself if the liquid going into the tank is legitimate? Or who is behind those little stations?

Well, the New York Times reports that the Go-Lo, EZ Go, and Economy retail gas outlets are all owned by Gulf. Alert Discount is controlled by Exxon and the Mobil Oil Company has controlling stock in Big-Bi, Hi-Val, Reelo and Seelo.

Most people are unaware that the average smoker costs society \$459 a year, according to the New England Journal of Medicine. And these smokers supported the tobacco industry to the tune of \$15.7 billion in 1975. That's \$261 per person...and people still wonder how they got the name "More."

JACK-O-LANTERN carvers, take note. Several of the local farmers' markets, located on the outskirts of town, will be closing their stands for the winter soon. Now is the time to look for bargains.

Speaking of food, in the most significant U.S. government antitrust action in years, the case against the big three in cereal manufacturing (Kellogg's, General Mills, and General Foods) has hit a snag that could delay a decision by perhaps two years.

It seems the administrative judge hearing the case has recently retired and the Federal Trade Commission has attempted to sign him to an "extension contract" until the case is completed. General Foods alleges the FTC has circumvented civil service rules and regulations to achieve the contract agreement.

DURING THE second quarter of 1978, May through August, the three major television networks, CBS, NBC and ABC, carried 407½ minutes more of prime time TV commercials than the National Association of Broadcasters Code indicates is standard. This comes to about \$34 million in profits to the networks.

Advertising Age reports that advertisers will spend close to \$43 billion to promote their products this year, a new record. And of course, higher ad budgets are passed directly on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Here is an example: The latest reports indicate that the cost of the 1979 model automobiles will not go down this year, so the time to buy is this fall.

Which brings us to the Auto Quiz. What does one do in a snowbound car?

Above all, don't panic. It's better to stay in the car and wait out the storm than hike off to oblivion.

Run the car's engine and heater for only 10 minutes an hour. This will be enough to stay warm and conserve gas for hours. Try to always keep at least a half-full tank, even though it requires frequent gas stops.

When running the engine, it's best to keep the car window cracked for air. Also, be certain the exhaust pipe isn't covered with snow. If it is, deadly fumes may back up into the car.

Turn on the dome light occasionally at night to check on the other passengers' safety.

Tie a colored scarf or cloth to the fully extended antenna, and light a flare if one's available.

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tied at shoulder flows into a
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Gold tone bow necklace studded
with 3 simulated diamonds...

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Switzer—minorities need acceptance

By CHRIS TOOHEY
Collegian Reporter

The K-State minority student's dream, according to Veryl Switzer, associate dean of University Minority Affairs, is to not need an identification group on campus.

But without University-wide student involvement and interaction, this dream can't become a reality, he said. And K-State has yet to reach the point where minority groups on campus are accepted as part of the total student population.

"National issues affect the image of K-State and are symbolic of local programming, and the Bakke issue, for one, affects how K-State might be perceived," he said.

"I think K-State is committed to the concept of equal opportunity," Switzer said. "There has been exceptional progress made in response to the needs of the minority population within today's society. However, I feel we have a hard task ahead of us," he said.

An important task is to inform society that even though there's been a tremendous gain in minority rights over the last three or four

decades, in proportion to the whites, it really hasn't been that much, Switzer said.

"There is a perception by a large number of people that minorities have made tremendous gain over the last 10 to 15 years and that they are now 'caught up' with others. This is not true," Switzer said.

MINORITY statistics indicate that the minority representation in medical schools was 9.5 to 10 percent in the late 1960s and early 1970s. As of 1975 the percentage has been reduced to less than 9 percent.

Switzer said interest tapering off is one reason for the problem. Support programs within a department may not be available for considered nontraditional minority students in certain fields, he said.

Switzer said studies have shown the reason for reversed trends is that, although demonstrations by minorities in the early 1960s were helpful for them, it's been "business has been as usual" since.

According to Switzer, society as a whole has generated little activism in social change in recent years.

Finances are another problem, Switzer said. Inflation is a continuing obstacle to being able to enjoy and experience higher education, he said. Minorities just can't afford it, Switzer said.

"There is very little representation of minorities on the teaching faculty at K-State to provide equal opportunity perceived by students," Switzer said. There is limited visibility of minority leaders on campus which affects the attitude of minority students, he said.

He said minority students are able to adjust and feel comfortable in predominantly white situations (classrooms) more easily now than in the early '70s.

"We need the ability to encourage other faculty members," said Switzer.

THE AVERAGE salary range of a college graduate today is \$10,000 to \$12,000, Switzer said.

"Generally, the minority college graduate is still on par with the majority high school graduate in terms of salary earnings," he said.

"The social value system is to blame," Switzer said. "A lack of leadership and the lack of understanding of a society with such variations in lifestyle (causes these problems.)"

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Up-and-down market drops; rally falls short

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned lower at the close of an up-and-down session Wednesday, weighed down by a gloomy interest-rate forecast.

Trading was brisk.

Prices fluctuated erratically in the early stages of the session, registering a mixed response to the program of voluntary restraints against inflation President Carter outlined Tuesday night.

Blue chip issues began a rally at mid-day, but quickly turned back on the news of a negative assessment of interest rate prospects by Salomon Brothers partner Henry Kaufman, an influential analyst of credit trends.

"A further sharp rise in interest rates is unavoidable," Kaufman said in a speech to the American Bankers Association convention in Honolulu.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about eight points at its early-afternoon high, closed with a 2.34 loss at 830.21.

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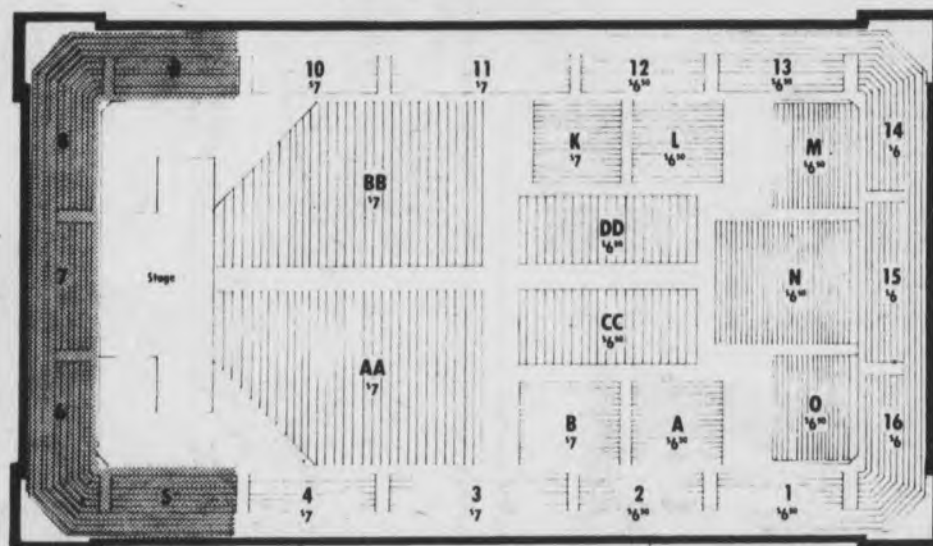
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1st Choice-Sec. _____ #Tickets _____ @ \$ _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Auto accident victim dies in air ambulance crash

TORREON, N.M. (AP)—An air ambulance returning an accident victim from Oberlin to her home in Phoenix crashed near Torreon in north-central New Mexico Tuesday killing all four persons aboard.

The victims were identified by state police as the pilot Don Zimmerman, Oberlin; Lester Cathcart, Danbury, Neb.; Evan Olson, Oberlin; and his mother, Merla Olson of Phoenix. Ages were not immediately available.

The twin-engine Beechcraft Queenair left Oberlin Tuesday morning and was to arrive in Phoenix about 1 p.m.

Authorities said the craft was returning Mrs. Olson to Phoenix. She was injured in a car accident near McCook, Neb., 28 miles north of Oberlin, while visiting her son last week. Cathcart, also a pilot, was said to be a friend of Zimmerman's.

A search was initiated Tuesday after

authorities said they were notified by Zimmerman's wife that the plane did not arrive on schedule. Civil Air Patrol (CAP) planes and Air Force craft were called in along with state police and ground units from search and rescue organizations in Farmington and Aztec.

CAP officials in Farmington said they didn't know if the pilot was trying to land the craft on the strip.

The plane was about 86 nautical miles from Farmington.

Glenn Goering of the CAP in Farmington speculated the plane's wings iced up, or the pilot was attempting to land in bad weather.

He said the airplane appeared to be about 30 miles off course, and said the pilot may have been trying to skirt a weather system.

Numerous rain and some snow showers and gusty winds were reported in the area Tuesday.

Group to dribble 60 miles to shoot the longest lay-up

The loneliness and quiet of long-distance running will be rudely interrupted by the thump, thump, thump of a bouncing basketball for 20 K-Staters Saturday.

A 60-mile "World's Longest Lay-up" from Manhattan to Topeka will be attempted by members of the Navigators, a campus Christian organization.

The dual purpose of the lay-up is to set a world's record and raise money to help

cover transportation costs for 100 students to attend a Navigators conference in December, Brian Short, senior in business management, said.

"By breaking a world's record we're drawing attention to a need we have (money for the conference)," Short said.

The runners will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the K-Mart parking lot. They plan to follow the bouncing ball east on Highway 24, into Topeka and down Highway 75 to Quinton Heights Elementary School. Student Body President Sam Brownback will shoot the lay-up on one of the school's outdoor goals at about 5 p.m., Short said.

Although "longest lay-up" isn't a category in the Guinness Book of World Records, the Navigators will submit their attempt and hope it is listed, he said.

The only other extremely long lay-up Short knows of is a 30-mile effort by a Navigators group in Warrensburg, Mo.

Each participant is obtaining sponsors to pay a certain amount for each mile covered.

Short said each dribbler will run for as long as he wishes, and then rest in a car, which will be following while another runner takes over. A group of five or six runners will be in the car at a time, and each group will cover about 20 miles.

Local jazz band set performance tonight

Dixieland music, one of the earliest forms of jazz, will be performed by the Palace Jazz Band tonight in room 204 of McCain Auditorium.

The appearance by the local group is open to all who want to listen. There is no admission charge and the performance will begin at 8:30.

The band's appearance ties in with the History of Jazz course, which meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instructor Matt Betton, well-known local jazz musician, is a member of the Palace Jazz Band.

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Saturday, October 28, 1978 8:00 P.M.

Allen Fieldhouse, Lawrence

Ticket prices: \$7.50 and \$8.50

KU Students \$6.50 and \$7.50 with I.D.

Tickets Available at The Record Store

Another Lewis Grey and SUA Production

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It's that time of the year again; Halloween has crept up on us and some K-State living groups will be observing Halloween by sponsoring haunted houses.

Moore Hall will sponsor its fourth annual haunted house Friday and Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Donations of 25 cents will be accepted at the door. Contributions will go to UNICEF.

Van Zile Hall's haunted house will be open Monday from 8 p.m. until midnight and Tuesday from 7:45 p.m. until 12:15 a.m. It will be in the basement of Van Zile, and there will be a 50-cent cover charge.

Putnam Hall will try to scare the public

with ghosts and goblins Monday night from 8 to 10 and the charge will be 25 cents.

The Pi Kappa Alpha haunted house will be on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and there will be a 50-cent admission charge. All money collected will go to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan.

See it at
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Dropouts lack clear goals, K-State study says

By RON FENT
Collegian Reporter

College can sometimes prove too much for a new student so after a year or two they drop out in order to rearrange their thoughts.

The national attrition (drop-out) rate is 50 percent; 70 percent of whom return to college to finish their degrees, according to Ron Downey, assistant professor in the Center for Student Development.

"With the age of declining enrollment approaching, attrition has only recently become a major problem," Downey said.

Downey and Michael Lynch, associate professor in the Center for Student Development, compiled a study on student attrition in December, 1977.

Their study states most research has dealt with using student characteristics to predict attrition.

"The most powerful predictor of attrition is the Academic Aptitude Test (ACT) and performance in high school," he said.

Downey said there were two broad categories of students who leave.

"Students who tend not to be involved with the university—whether work, socially or academics—leave. People who lack a clear goal have a tendency to leave," Downey said.

Protest planned for reactor move

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—In a move to protest shipment of an atomic reactor to Kansas, nuclear power opponents hope to "blockade" the Port of Catoosa in Tulsa within 10 days, a anti-nuclear activist said Wednesday.

Between 50 and 200 people are expected to participate in the action, said Jim Garrison of the Sunbelt Alliance.

Protesters hope to use small boats and rafts to "blockade the mouth of the port" to prevent the landing of a barge carrying a nuclear reactor destined for the Wolf Creek nuclear plant in Bloomington, Garrison said.

LACK OF a clear goal is one reason Jeff Hertzberg, sophomore in art, dropped out last month.

"I don't really know what I want to do," he said. "I think I'd like to make more of myself."

His current plans are to work on campus until spring, then "get out of Kansas" to travel and possibly apply for residency at a Los Angeles, Calif. art school.

"Kansas is a nice place, but if you're trying to achieve higher education, forget it. Instructors at K-State expect too much out of you—their course outlines are too restricted," Hertzberg said.

Donald Hoyt, Director of Educational Resources, said programs to reduce attrition must differentiate between students who drop out because of academics and those who lack interest or motivation.

"Many find academics too stiff. We can't expect to do a lot about it. It's best they find a place better suited to their needs," Hoyt said.

Hoyt is compiling preliminary findings of a two-year study in attrition at K-State.

"Last year we selected a random sample of 500 new freshmen and asked them questions about their campus experiences and impressions of K-State. This year some have returned and some have not. We've examined the reactions of these drop-outs compared to persistent students," Hoyt said.

"In the long run, our focus is on those who haven't found it rewarding enough to stick with it," Hoyt said.

THE EARLY FINDINGS of the current study by the Office of Educational Resources and the Center for Student Development suggest which of many factors thought to be related to attrition are not, according to Hoyt.

Such things as orientation, number of visits to Aggieville, certainty of occupational choice, costs at K-State, satisfaction with advising, and the degree of course challenges don't seem to be related, he said.

Hoyt said their findings showed two

logical reasons for attrition which they can't do much about.

One is the non-Manhattan tie, or dating someone in the hometown.

The other is that group who lacks self-confidence.

"We can't tell them who to date, nor are we successful in inducing self-confidence. We do have many ways to help students get involved who lack a sense of identification with campus," Hoyt said.

The biggest percentage of attrition comes from these students who don't get involved, he said. And most of these live alone or with another person off campus. One-fourth of these drop out.

"It's a very aggravating thing. We're probably unrealistic to think we can deal with it. It's part of growing up," Hoyt said.

"A pervasive effort to help them identify with campus seems to be the most positive direction for us to turn our thinking," he said.

Mary Ohlmeir, fifth year student in chemistry, said she dropped out in her freshman year to gain something positive.

"I just needed a break. I planned to come back but I just needed to get away from it for awhile," Ohlmeir said.

"I don't think it's helpful to think they (students who drop out) all leave for negative reasons. They have what is necessary to complete," Downey said.

Richard Elkins, director of Admissions, said there are some advantages to leaving and returning.

LORI,
Happy 19th & One Day
Love,
Mumbles

P.S. Thought I forgot, huh?

"There isn't such a thing as a drop-out—only a stop-out," Elkins said.

He said it's better to stop out for awhile than to let grades go down and lose interest.

Students have the final option of making the decision of stopping-out, Elkins said.

"I once read in a textbook that a good decision is one you take full responsibility for," Elkins said.

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Bye bye birdie, bye bye

Birds hearing themselves prevents fowl play

By JILL FORGY
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents who become alarmed by screaming birds are probably hearing tape recordings.

Ben Brown, assistant professor of wildlife biology, said this is a method of transferring birds out of an area.

"This method is used in urban areas where we don't want to use other methods of frightening birds," Brown said.

Frequently, in late summer and fall the birds create a problem by roosting as flocks in trees, he said. These trees are called staging areas.

Brown said the problems with birds roosting in urban areas are usually over by January, but sometimes last throughout the winter. Unless moved by some method, the birds will remain in urban areas until the weather gets so bad they must move, he said.

Wichita has a history of problems with roosting birds, Brown said. The birds tend to roost in downtown Wichita and in Wichita parks, creating a nuisance to residents and shop owners.

The K-State department of wildlife biology recently had to remove a flock of Purple Martins from the Jardine Terrace area. The tape recording method was used in this case. The process generally involves the use of an amplifier and a loudspeaker installed in the tree in which the birds are roosting, he said.

"This method is usually effective," Brown said, "but sometimes the birds habituate themselves to the recordings."

According to Brown, when this happens, authorities are forced to kill a few birds in order to initiate a conditioned response in the rest of the flock. Every attempt is made

to prevent killing the birds within the city but occasionally the stress resulting from the recordings will kill one or two.

Brown said people in the area in which the recordings will be played are warned in advance so they will not be startled by the noise.

Other methods of transferring birds, Brown said, are propane cannons and M-80 explosions. In these cases the loud sound of the explosion is used to frighten the birds out of the area. These methods are used in areas such as feedlots where birds are attracted to the grain, Brown said.

Faculty development project aids minority grad students

By MELINDA BEVER
Collegian Reporter

A faculty development program with K-State's College of Education is supporting 18 graduate students.

Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education, is serving as director of the \$150,000 program funded for the eighth year by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The program is coordinated in the South by Mississippi Valley State University. K-State serves as the assisting agency to developing institutions. The developing institutions participating in the program are Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Tex.; Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.; Alcorn State University, Lorman, Miss.; Utica Junior College, Utica, Miss.; Coahoma Junior College, Clarksdale, Miss.; Miles College, Birmingham, Ala.; and the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

The major responsibilities of the College of Education are to identify, recruit, and select program participants. After participants have been selected the assisting agency helps each to recruit, plan and complete a program of study, Utsey said.

K-State is also required to "conduct

enrichment experiences for all participants including activities such as internships, laboratories and seminars," Utsey said.

According to Utsey, the program has three major goals. It is designed to strengthen vitality and improve the quality of educational experiences offered by the developing institutions as they serve black students, and to develop leadership within ethnic minority communities.

It is also "designed to recognize persons who want to help disadvantaged and minority students," Utsey said.

Graduate participants are members of ethnic minorities. Selecting applicants is based on recommendations from the developing institutions in assessing their present and future faculty needs, Utsey said.

After selection, the graduate students are provided with the opportunity to pursue their doctorates with quality programs, educational experiences and special help by the assisting university, Utsey said.

"As the assisting agency, K-State plays an important role," Utsey said.

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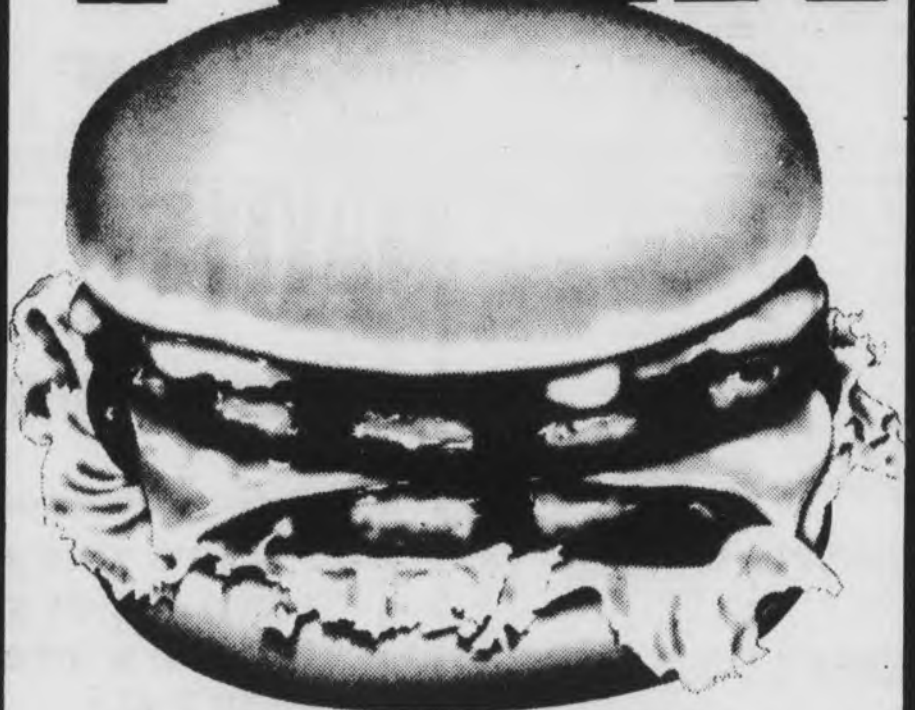


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One less worry

Aid gives hope to cancer victim

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

ELLINWOOD—At 51, Jack Dexter and his wife have hope.

Like most American men, Jack Dexter was the breadwinner of his family. He paid taxes, Social Security, Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance and served in the U.S. Army.

Indepth

But two years ago Dexter discovered he had skin cancer. It was then his doctors told him he had less than two years to live.

As the father of five grown children, Dexter was the sole provider for his wife and family. He worked at Doonan Truck & Equipment near Great Bend, restoring diesel truck vans.

His last day of work was Dec. 26. His wife Helen, 50, used to work at the TG&Y Family Center in Great Bend and earned \$311 a month. Of the \$311, \$205 was spent on living expenses. The rest went for medical costs.

But Helen was laid-off nearly two months ago because her boss thought she was taking off too much time driving her husband to various government agencies.

The Dexters applied for federal aid, but were repeatedly turned down.

IN A STORY published in the Collegian Aug. 29, Dexter said:

"Eventually, if I don't get help, we're going to be out in the street; that's all there is to it. I need surgery now. I need it bad. I've got a terrible place up here on my head that needs to be removed and if I go to have it done—why there's no way we can pay for it, just got to sit and wait."

But the Dexters really haven't had a chance to sit and wait. Since public attention has been focused on their case they say they have received aid not only from friends and neighbors who "just wanted to help them out," but from the Veteran's Administration and the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

On Sept. 27, the Dexters met in Wichita with Judge Donald Gust to review their case which previously had been turned down three times.

"The hearing itself didn't last more than 45 minutes," Dexter said. "But he asked me if I tried to seek employment since I quit Doonan's, and I told him no. I'm not able to give a man an hour's work for an hour's pay. Because of that, I know I couldn't hold down a job."

The Dexters won their hearing and have been awarded supplementary back payments and Social Security disability payments from February of 1977.

"I really don't know in dollars and cents what I will receive on the Social Security disability. I presume about \$345 a month," Dexter said.

The insured income is what the Dexters

say has given them the most hope. Their lives haven't changed, Jack said, just their outlook on life. Hope, he said, comes in knowing they will be provided for.

"My feelings toward people have changed. I don't feel quite so pushed back. Before it seemed like an up-hill battle and nobody cared or was interested in what was happening. I know now people's eyes have been opened," Dexter said. "It's made me feel like people know I'm around and they want to do as much as they can to help."

The Dexters say the winning of their court case is a breakthrough. They are hopeful their case has opened doors for others in similar situations.

"My wife and I had trouble getting our money back from the government. It's possible to get it back, we've proved that. Unfortunately for many people in our type of situation the red tape and paperwork takes a long time," he said. "By the time the average person gets awarded his money he is destitute," he said.

"Most people live from payday to payday or month to month and any additional expenses create a hardship on people," Dexter said. "I know one guy who battled with the courts for 18 months, he finally won his case, but in the meantime they were living off of all they had saved and accumulated over the years. They had nothing left by the time it was over."

If the Dexters are to be remembered, it is perhaps for trying. They want others to know it's possible to have hope.

"There is a lot of discrimination which goes on in a case like this. I know one guy who tried to go out and find work," Helen said. "Once his employers found out he had applied for disability they would fire him. What in the world is that man going to do—he's got to eat, pay rent and utilities. They have penalized him for trying. And that can't be. Something has got to change, and maybe it's changing now."

When the Dexters were first interviewed, they said they felt as if no one cared; as if it was a hopeless situation.

"I feel like I've got a lot more friends," Helen said. "Friends that I didn't know existed. I know that if you don't go to the newspaper, or some of these people, things won't be done. I'm just grateful for them all."

It's Jack Dexter, though, who seems the most content.



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"Oh, my outlook I suppose is about the same," he said. "I mean as far as my health, nothing really has changed. But now at least with our income if we pinch pennies and cut down we'll be able to exist."

"I know I could never be cured," he said. "It's just a matter of time....The doctor told me to keep watching for any little place that could show signs of cancer, but one of these times there will be some cancer that no one will discover until it's too late."

"Everyone dies sooner or later. But at least this way we can exist. And I'll know that after I go, she'll be taken care of."

The Jack Dexter's lives have been renewed. They are thankful and content to spend the time they have left together in love and hope.

"Things are much brighter now. We can make the payments and pay the bills. Hell, I'm going to show them. Now that I've got the money, I just might live for another 40 years."



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Pope temporarily reinstates cardinal

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II, making his first important executive decision, on Wednesday reinstated French Cardinal Jean Villot "for an initial period" in the key post of Vatican secretary of state. The temporary appointment signaled the pontiff may be planning a shake-up of the Vatican Curia, the administration of the Roman Catholic Church, later on.

In another day of whirlwind activity, the Polish-born pontiff greeted about 18,000 pilgrims in two separate audiences, then drove to Castel Gandolfo. The palace, in the hills south of Rome, is the papal summer residence and is where Pope Paul VI died on Aug. 6.

Greeting an estimated 4,000 cheering well-wishers gathered in the square in front of the Gandolfo palace, the pontiff said, "I have now become a fellow citizen. Our first meeting has been very warm and very noisy, I hope it has also been very religious."

Children climbed up trees and on buildings to get a glimpse of the first, non-Italian pope in 455 years. Gaily-colored banners hung over the street proclaimed him welcome.

The pope addressed the crowd from a fourth floor balcony after having spent nearly 20 minutes shaking hands, kissing babies and leading a brief prayer in the 16th century parish church. Children gave him flowers and baskets of grapes and a young girl offered two canaries in a cage.

John Paul strode into both general audiences earlier in the day, refusing to be carried on the swaying portable throne.

BECAUSE of an overflow crowd, the one audience had been split into two parts. After receiving about 8,000 pilgrims from Germany, Holland, Switzerland and the Low Countries in St. Peter's Basilica, the pope was cheered by 10,000 more in the modern Nervi Audience Hall, who had come from

points as varied as Oak Ridge, Tenn., Nice, France, Brazil and Mauritius.

After his address the pope waded into the crowds, let pilgrims kiss his papal ring and chatted with the throng.

Pope John Paul II, the archbishop of Krakow until his election nine days ago, has taken his time acting on reappointments, in contrast to John Paul I who reinstated the entire Vatican hierarchy two days after his installation.

The new pontiff must name the heads of the nine departments, or Sacred Congregations, which make up the backbone of the Curia. Several chiefs are suffering from ill health and are expected to be replaced. Cardinal John Wright, 69, of Boston, prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy and the highest ranking American at the Vatican, recently underwent cataract surgery.

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Holograms: moving pictures that have 3-dimensional future

By RICH CURRY
Collegian Reporter

Someday you may be sitting in a movie theater only to watch an actress walk out of the screen, down the aisle and sit beside you to make her movie boyfriend jealous.

Someday you may be able to make a 60-second picture of your Aunt Tillie, tear the picture in half and still end up with two complete pictures.

Someday may not be that far off, according to Suresh Chandra, K-State assistant professor of physics.

Chandra is currently teaching a class on campus in holography, a three-dimensional photography process.

Chandra termed holography as "Photography of the future."

"It might be only 10 to 20 years before holography becomes a part of our everyday lives," he said.

Holograms are three-dimensional images formed on thin sheets of photographic film. A viewer may look through a hologram as if it were a window. The image itself may appear to be inside, touching or floating outside the window in space. As the viewer moves his head or point of view, he sees the object from the front, sides, top and bottom.

The physics department has several holograms, ranging from still holograms of statues to a 10-second hologram movie of a girl who, as the viewer moves, appears to blow a kiss and wink.

"There are five students in my class right now. This is an unusually small class. Usually it ranges from 15 to 20 students," Chandra said. He said students must take general physics before taking holography.

"As part of the course, the students make their own holograms, conduct experiments and special projects," he said.

CHANDRA said practical application of holography in the future could range from using it in displays and advertising to medical or technical uses such as stress testing a product to determine flaws in construction.

"Holography can measure one-millionth of an inch distortion of an item such as a steel beam or wrench and can be used to determine faults in tires," Chandra said.

While normal holograms require laser beams for exposure, Chandra said, ultrasonic sound waves could be used.

"This means holography could be used as a substitute for X-rays," he said.

Chandra said an interesting feature of a hologram is that it can be cut repeatedly into smaller fragments and each fragment will still contain a complete image. He said the basic idea of holography originated in 1948 by Dennis Gabor in England. The first holograms were not produced, however, until the 1960s, Chandra said.

"To date, Russia and China have invested more money on holographic research than the U.S.," Chandra said.

"Russia has a one-minute movie of a lady holding some flowers. She walks out of the screen to the front of the stage and holds the flowers out to the audience. China is investing their money into using holography in stress testing," he said.

"My specialty isn't holography, but this is a very new field," Chandra said.

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Behind
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Oh, the life of a distance runner

By TRACIE DITTEMORE
Collegian Reporter

Renee Urish is a busy young woman. Not only is she a senior in recreation at K-State who has a part-time job, she also is on K-State's cross country team, which requires her to run eight to 10 miles a day.

Urish's day begins at 6 a.m. She and her roommates, who are also on the track team,

Sports

meet the rest of the team at the field house for morning workouts. They run four miles in about half an hour.

Then Urish and her roommates go home and prepare for school. Urish's classes last until 2 p.m. At 4 p.m. the team meets again and runs six miles for distance.

"When I first came to school here, I wasn't a long distance runner," Urish said, who ran the 220-yard dash and the quarter-mile at Burlingame High School. "But Coach Anderson (K-State's women's track coach) sort of suggested to me that if I wanted to continue my track career at K-State, I better take up long-distance running. My sister Joyce (who also was a sprinter in high school) was running long distance here and I thought there was no way I could do it."

WITH THE HELP of her sister, Urish got into the routine of running every day.

"Now if I skip a day I feel real guilty," Urish said. "You just have to get into a routine and stick by it."

Running wasn't always a part of Urish's life. In high school she said she never dreamed she'd be a top distance runner.

"I wasn't very good in high school. I know my coach in high school never expected me to do anything," Urish said.

"I started running mainly because my sister Joyce was doing it. And I wanted to see if I could."

Urish qualified for the regional cross

country meet to be held Nov. 3 in Ames, Iowa. She placed third in the Big 8 meet with a time of 17:18. Last year she and her sister ran at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national competition in Los Angeles and received national recognition.

While Urish's track career sounds like a fairy tale, it has had its low points. And in a way, Urish says she's glad she's a senior.

"I am kind of getting tired," Urish ad-



Renee Urish

mits. "You have to have a lot of nerve. There is a build-up and excitement, then a let-down and the next week it starts building up again."

URISH HAS also had injury troubles. Last spring she had achilles tendon problems and they kept her away from running through part of the summer.

"I was slowed the first part of the summer, but all in all I had a good summer workout," Urish said.

While not everything was perfect, Urish

admits things are getting better. She's seen the cross country team improve greatly in the four years she's been at K-State.

"When I first came here I walked on. Now I have a scholarship," Urish said. "The whole team has improved. The people here are dedicated to running. They aren't like me when I was a freshman, going out just to be going out."

Besides being out for cross country, Urish also runs outdoors in the spring.

"My goal in outdoor is to break 4:10 in the 1500 meters and place in the top four at the AIAW nationals," Urish said. "In cross country I want to place in the top 15 at nationals."

Big goals for a person who went out "just to be going out."

Altobelli is Manager of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Energetic Joe Altobelli, who led the San Francisco Giants to their most successful season since they won a divisional title seven years ago, is The Associated Press National League Manager of the Year for 1978.

Altobelli was the runaway choice for the prestigious award in only his second year of big-league managing, outpolling Pittsburgh's Chuck Tanner 199 votes to 70.

"I'm very honored, but I feel our success was an organizational thing," Altobelli said by phone from his home in Rochester, N.Y.

"We went to spring training this year realizing that we'd blown at least 30 games (in 1977)," said Altobelli. "We wanted to cut

that number about in half, and that's what we did. We won 89 games this year.

"Now if we can just take care of that other half, we'll win over 100."

Tom Lasorda of the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers and Danny Ozark of the Eastern Division-winning Philadelphia Phillies finished a distant third and fourth respectively in the voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Herman Franks of the Chicago Cubs finished fifth with 10 votes, San Diego's Roger Craig was sixth with 7 and Atlanta's Bobby Cox collected 2 votes for seventh place.



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From the men of Delta Sigma Phi

Morgado now a starter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Arnold Morgado, a third-team fullback who spearheaded Kansas City's 17-3 upset over Cleveland Sunday, will start this week against the Pittsburgh Steelers, Chiefs Coach Marv Levy announced Tuesday.

Morgado, the only player in the National Football League of Japanese ancestry, was moved to fullback from tailback two weeks ago because of an injury to regular Mark Bailey.

Coaches started him against the Browns primarily for his blocking ability. But he responded with 74 yards on 18 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of eight and two yards.

"He explodes out of the stance with good velocity and he's quick to find a hole," Levy said. "And he may be in the best physical

condition of anybody on our squad. He's a 100 percent guy who gets lots of respect from his teammates."

Levy said he doubts Pittsburgh's loss to Houston Monday night will affect the way they play against Kansas City. The Chiefs are only 2-6 after beating Cleveland and snapping a six-game losing skid.

"When you start looking for things like that to help you, you're in trouble," said the first-year Chiefs coach. "And when you start looking for things like that to hurt you, you're already defeated."

LEVY SAID watching the Steelers play on television Monday night did not tell him anything he didn't already know...that the Steelers are a powerful, powerful team.

"Their defense is very complex," he said.

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Jim Gibbons

Basketball prospectus

With the advent of basketball season, the rumors about how good or bad K-State's basketball team will be are rampant. Most of the conversations seem to be negative, probably because so many of the players are new and unknown factors.

The Wildcats must replace their two highest scorers of last season, Mike Evans and Curtis Redding. Although Evans' loss will leave a major void, the loss of Redding can be easily soothed.

Redding tended to play like a one-man team, regardless of whether he was scoring

sharpshooting skills. Danner is particularly effective from deep in the corners and Murphy is most effective under the boards.

Blackman and Soldner should be the high scorers. Soldner is a fine outside shooter and tough rebounder but usually faces taller opponents who can limit his effectiveness. Blackman could be the star of the team with his impressive scoring and jumping ability. Blackman is tall for a guard (6-5) but has the quickness a guard must have. Opponents beware!

BARTON COULD BE the biggest question mark of all. He started several games last season and scored big in a couple of them. But he tailed off sharply, possibly due to the pressure. Barton could be a big factor in the Wildcats fortunes this year. Hartman must have a good point guard to run the offense and bring the ball downcourt.

Wills and Prudhoe could see considerable playing time for Hartman. Wills adds height at either center or forward. It's possible Wills could take over the pivot, moving Soldner to a more comfortable forward slot.

Prudhoe has the height that Hartman needs but his defense and rebounding are suspect. He has a fine shot within ten feet and can score points. But he also gives up as many points or more than he contributes. If he's going to play for Hartman, he'll have to learn defense. Prudhoe is probably still another year or two away from starting.

ADAMS COULD BE a sensational prospect. He was a high school All-American and at 6-6 could team up with Blackman to give the Cats one of the tallest backcourts in the nation. Plus Adams is a straight-A student and a hard worker. If you were around during the summer, you could see him in the gym, practicing his jump shot for hours.

Goodlow and Marshall will also make a bid for the guard spot. Goodlow was the jayvee scoring leader last season but will get a late start due to football. Marshall was a fine point guard in junior college and should give Barton stiff competition.

Freshman forwards Chmiel and Nealy are definitely unknown factors. With so much talent ahead of them, their chances of anything more than spot duty should be slim. But injuries could catapult them into the limelight.

Only time will tell how good the Wildcats will be. But the talent is there, waiting to be molded by Hartman and his staff into a cooperative, cohesive unit. November 25th against Northern Iowa will be the Wildcats first test.

I can hardly wait. Bring on the roundballers!

RAPE

Program presented by director of Wichita Rape Crisis Center.

**Thursday, Oct. 26th
at 12:00**

Union Stateroom 3

Sponsored by:
Women's Resource Center 532-6541

Entries are due today for intramural cross-country

The deadline for entries in the intramural cross county meet is 5 p.m. today. Any full-time student can compete. Interested runners can submit entries, which are 50 cents each, to the Recreational Services Office in Ahearn Room 12.

KSU volleyball wins 1, loses 1

The K-State women's volleyball team, 22-7-2 overall, beat William Jewell, but lost to Missouri Western last night in St. Joseph, Mo.

The Wildcats defeated William Jewell, 15-3, 15-8. The loss to Missouri Western was in five games, 15-8, 9-15, 15-9, 14-16, 8-15.

The volleyball team is 2-0 in conference play as they approach the Big 8 Tournament in Lawrence this weekend.

The only team not playing in the Big 8 Tournament will be Colorado. The 'Cats will play Nebraska at 4 p.m. Friday in Allen Field House, followed by matches with Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

The meet will take place at Warner Park on Nov. 5 starting at 2 p.m.

"We encourage anyone to enter," Bill Harms, intramural coordinator, said. "They can enter either as individuals or on a team basis."

The competition is scheduled as follows:

2:00-Women
2:30-Independents
3:00-Residence Halls
3:30-Fraternity
4:00-Faculty-Staff

DELICIOUS

Chili, Crackers, Relishes,
Iced Tea, Dessert
by . . . Kappa Sigma

Stardusters

ONLY \$1.75

Sunday, Oct. 29

5-7 p.m. at Kappa Sig House

SKI AUSTRIA

2 Weeks

only \$504⁰⁰

Includes:

- ★ Round Trip Air
- ★ 14 Nights Accommodations
- ★ Full Tour Host
- ★ Departs Jan. 4th, 11th, 18th

Call for Details

PH. 539-0531



Fassbinder's Effi Briest



"Effi Briest is Fassbinder's masterpiece. This is as fine a film as we have seen in a long time. One stands amazed by the fanatic talent of Fassbinder's faithful acting troupe, the moving elegance of the photography, the beauty of the art direction."
—Penelope Gilliatt, *The New Yorker*.

**THURSDAY
3:30 LITTLE THEATRE
7:30 FORUM HALL** **\$1.25**

**k-state union
upc kaleidoscope**

1007

Kings down Jazz

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Scott Wedman scored 22 points and the Kansas City Kings held off a late charge by New Orleans to post a 114-109 win over the Jazz Wednesday night.

Chuck Robinson scored 37 points and Pete Maravich 31 for New Orleans, which outscored Kansas City 21-11 in the final eight minutes.

The Kings led 103-88, but hit only two of their last 16 shots from the field.

New Orleans' James McElroy hit a layup with 15 seconds remaining to cut Kansas City's lead to 111-108, but the Jazz could get no closer.

Bill Robinzine and Sam Lacey each added 19 points for Kansas City, which evened its record at 3-3. New Orleans is 2-5.

MOTHER'S

WORRY

HOME OF THE K-STATE BUMP-A-THON
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

MOTHER'S LADIES NIGHT

Ladies receive FREE Admission and Drink
FREE Draft Beer from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

40+ Admission with Student I.D.

'A Comatose Circus' shows suicide from different view

Dorinda Hill, starring in tonight's production of "A Comatose Circus" has gotten into playing her role, or maybe the role has gotten into her.

"I'm completely run down," Hill, freshman in speech, said, "and I've been crankier lately, because in the back of my mind everything is Susan."

Susan is the character Hill portrays in the play "A Comatose Circus," which opens tonight at 8 in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

"A Comatose Circus," written by Teresa Haffener Frost, graduate in speech, is the story of a young wife's frustration with life and her decision to end that frustration with the ultimate escape—death.

"When Susan first met Tim, they had a real nice love relationship," Hill said, "but after they were married, he started spending more and more time with his mistress, his music. Their marriage collapsed, Susan's mother died, her baby died. She became an alcoholic...she felt she had no one to reach out to."

So, Susan reached out for a bottle of sleeping pills, and ended up spending the rest of the play in a comatose state.

In her coma, Susan plays with her childhood toys; Keekin, Josef, and Clown.

Hill explained the role of the toys in the play:

"They make Susan think. They try to convince her that life is worth living. But she realizes that what she'd like to go back to is her childhood, her toys."

Susan doesn't feel she could face a world of adulthood again, so she convinces Clown to pull the plug on her existence.

Hill said Susan is happy with her decision to die.

"Susan is hurt, confused, angry and tired...she feels she is of no more use to anyone. So even though at the end of the play everyone in the audience is crying, Susan is happy," Hill said.

"It's amazing to me how many parallels I can draw between Susan's life and my own," Hill said. "I have felt like giving up at times. I would be left alone and wouldn't have to do anything. But I know now how much a person can miss. You can always give it another go as long as you tell yourself it's still worth trying."



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmutter

REMINISCING...During a rehearsal for "A Comatose Circus" in the Purple Masque Theatre, Susan, played by Dorinda Hill, explains the line her husband used to meet her.

downtown by Tim Downs

ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH EVOLUTION? I MEAN HOW PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS ARE PASSED ON BY NATURAL SELECTION.

IT SIMPLY SAYS THAT USEFUL ORGANS ARE PRESERVED AND PASSED ON...

...WHILE UNUSED AND UNNECESSARY ORGANS EVENTUALLY ATROPHY AND DISAPPEAR.

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY?

IF YOU DON'T KISS ME GOODNIGHT, YOU MAY BE RESPONSIBLE FOR COUNTLESS FUTURE GENERATIONS WITH NO LIPS.

PEANUTS

WHAT AM I GOING TO DO, CHARLIE BROWN? I CAN'T GET MY BLANKET AWAY FROM THAT CAT!

WHY DON'T YOU SURPRISE HIM? DROP DOWN ON HIM FROM A HELICOPTER!

A HELICOPTER?

CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP

by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Lily plant

5 Merry month

8 Lure

12 Fishing needs

13 Lemon or lime drink

14 Actor Ray

15 Fish pickle

16 Greek mount

17 Type of machine

18 Devoid of greenery

20 Sale at second hand

22 Peculiar

23 Pierre's salt

24 Hide away

27 Ranch house, for one

32 Sought office

33 Iran export

34 Born

35 "— open sleigh"

38 Hardens

39 Craggy hill

40 Camper's resting place

42 Snowman's name

45 Take a jet

49 Disturbance

50 Whitney or Wallach

52 Decorate again

53 Serf

54 The Lion

55 Mondale (colloq.)

56 Pieced out

57 Female swan

58 Seabird

DOWN

1 Bedouin

2 Girl of song

3 German river

4 Third party

5 Entrance

6 Append

7 Calendar unit

8 Hound

9 By oneself

10 Baal, for one

11 Carry

19 Carson's McMahon

21 Road curve

24 Theater sign

25 Work on a hide

26 Correlating uniquely

28 Gnome

29 A choosing

30 Soak, as flax

31 Agreeable word

36 Gave a party

37 Fido's morsel

38 Deprive of food

41 Either's partner

42 At liberty

43 Gamble

44 Sharp cry

46 Swerve

47 Adam's milieu

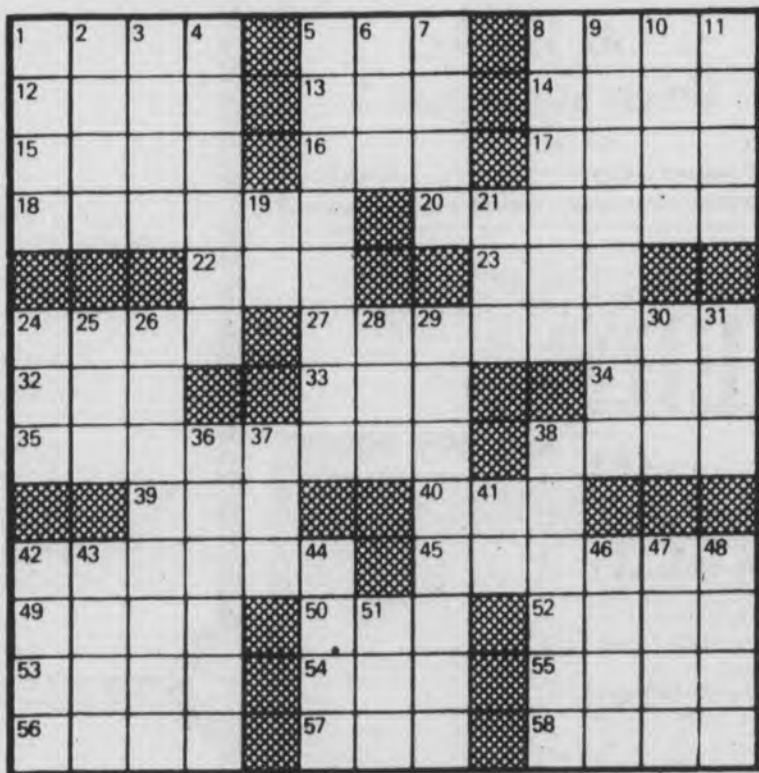
48 Gait

51 Robert E. —

Average solution time: 23 min.

10-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-26

A J C K I F L W K A A K C M W I J I P F
C J M ' W L K W P

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MANY PAINTERS OF POP ART WILL FROWN ON SYMMETRY.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals E

Airlines hasten to claim routes in 'Great Air Rush'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty airlines ended a week-long vigil outside the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Wednesday and filed claim for hundreds of routes in the Great Air Rush of 1978.

The routes were up for grabs on a first-come, first-served basis under a provision in the airline deregulation bill signed Tuesday by President Carter.

The markets being sought are those not served now by any airline or those which airlines hold authority for but are not using. Most of the nation's major cities are involved.

The jet-age version of a frontier land rush began last Thursday when a United official started the line outside the CAB to assure that carrier first choice once Carter signed the bill. That surprised the other carriers, but they quickly rushed representatives to the queue.

Throughout the long vigil, stand-ins working in relays held the spots. There were college students, hired messengers and others who passed the time reading, talking, listening to the radio, watching portable television sets or curling up in sleeping bags or blankets.

A bearded representative of one airline showed up Monday with a sleeping bag and a pistol. He didn't brandish the gun or threaten anyone, but it made others in line nervous. At the request of police, the carrier found a replacement.

AIRLINE OFFICIALS and attorneys, wearing double-breasted suits and carrying briefcases, replaced their less-stylish stand-ins as zero hour neared Wednesday morning. But there was one final hitch.

Filing was delayed 25 minutes while CAB officials attempted to settle position disputes. Air Florida and Altair Airlines complained they should be moved up in line because representatives of some other airlines had left their posts for brief periods without providing a substitute. Reportedly, one of the accused stand-ins left to go to the rest room.

Once the door was open, United pulled another surprise. Most thought the airline would use its No. 1 position to claim several available routes. But it asked for only one, non-stop service between Buffalo, N.Y., and Orlando, Fla.

Eastern Airlines has CAB authority in that market, but doesn't fly it. That opened it up to the first claimant under the new law.

UNITED ALSO filed to protect four routes on which it has authority but has not been serving. Any airline farther down the line thus was blocked from claiming these four markets.

Silent warranties to be checked on Ford autos

TOPEKA (AP)—Hearings may be held to advise Kansas car owners of possible silent warranties on their cars, the chief of the Consumer Protection Division of the state attorney general's office said Wednesday.

Deputy Attorney General Bill Griffen said the hearings would not be set until his office can gather more information on the warranties.

The hearings would be an outgrowth of a recent Consumer Protection Division investigation of possible silent warranties on late model Ford cars and light trucks.

Silent warranties are those covering a car which are not advertised or made known to owners, leaving them without the knowledge that certain work would be performed.

Ford has not admitted any such warranties, but has told of paying some 100 claims to Kansans whose cars suffered a cracked 351- or 400-cubic inch engine block.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

GARAGE SALE

PORTABLE WASHER, refrigerator, poker table, books, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday 12:00-6:00. 501 Thurston. (43-44)

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

WE SELL Marantz Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

BRITTANY PUPS, two females, left papers available. 10 weeks, \$35; with papers, \$45. 776-6606. (37-46)

TWO BEDROOM house, newly redecorated, big yard, low taxes, Northview, \$23,000. Inquiries leave message at 539-6469. (39-43)

AMERICAN ARROW 10-speed bicycle; 75-230 zoom lens; contact proof printer. 537-8327. (39-43)

FORMER PIONEER'S Top-of-the-line cassette deck. Model CT-F9191. \$200. Call Paul at 324 Moore Hall. 539-8211. (39-43)

TI-59 programmable calculator, HP-38E financial calculator, Heath IM-18 VTVM, Heath IT-1121 curve tracer, Sony NR-115 Dolby adaptor, Sears wireless FM Intercom set. 539-5958. (39-43)

1975 DODGE Dart Swinger, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, 23 mpg., 40,000 miles, in great shape, \$2250. Call 539-3337. (39-43)

1972 VEGA, good town car, low mileage (original), new front tires. AM/FM 8-track. Make offer. Call Greg, 776-0345. (40-44)

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 4 speed AM/FM stereo, air, one owner, for economy and sport minded person. Call 776-0601. (41-45)

DUCK DOG, registered labrador, fe/sp, two years old, has obedience degree. \$50. 537-2260. (41-43)

16 CU. ft. Sears upright freezer, Sears dishwasher, maple cutting board top. Both in excellent working condition. Paragon ceramic kiln, like new. Call 539-2580. (41-44)

JUST ARRIVED—new motorcycle and trucker buckles, trucker wallets and money belts. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. (41-52)

WINCHESTER MODEL 70, 30-06 with Busnell 3x9 bullet drop compensator scope. Very accurate. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 539-4402. (41-45)

DRAFTING TABLE, parallel bar, vinyl cover, one year old. Perfect condition. Call 539-2301. (42-44)

FOR SALE

Thursday & Friday
3:30-5:30 p.m. in
the Horticulture Greenhouse
Pumpkins-all sizes
Sweet potatoes & potatoes
Last day for
pumpkins

MARANYZ TURNTABLE, model 6350, direct drive, auto shut-off. Sell without cartridge. Call Fred Olsen at 539-7656. (42-46)

HOLLEY CARBURETOR, model number 6210, high performance replacement for most Chevys and various other engines. Two months old, cheap. 776-3385. (42-46)

ROCK 'n ROLL GOODIES!

at Music Village
Guitars, amps and
P.A.'s priced at
cost

Gibson L-6's Custom
was 589.00 now **\$399.00**

Giannini 6 str. w/gold grovers
was 210.00 now **\$139.00**

Lyle hummingbird 12 str.
was 199.00 now **\$100.00**

Gibson SG TV model elec.
was 210.00 now **\$139.00**

Alvarez 12 str. guitar
was 149.00 now **\$62.00**

Used Amps & P.A.'s

Peavey 900 (400 watt mixer amp)
was 989.00 now **\$520.00**

Sunn Studio P.A. 4 ch.
was 279.00 now **\$115.00**

Ampeg G-18 guitar amp
was 240.00 now **\$124.50**

Peavey Standard P.A.
was 369.00 now **\$150.00**

Acoustic 272 Lead cab.
was 499.00 now **\$149.00**

Acoustic 150 Lead hd.
was 499.00 now **\$150.00**

Ampeg SVT cab.
was 479.00 now **\$249.00**

Polytone P.A. 120
was 499.00 now **\$250.00**

Sunn Concert Controller
was 649.00 now **\$250.00**

And there's more!
Prices subject to prior sale

MUSIC VILLAGE

Thurs. til 8:30

417 Humboldt

776-4706

SUPER STEREO system. Pioneer receiver and tape deck. JBL speakers, dual 1245 turntable, accessories. \$2700, new in March, asking \$1700. Call Mike at 537-4971 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

HELP WANTED

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM with large national company! Should have leadership qualities and be able to demonstrate by position held and organizational participation. Earn at least \$500 monthly working 20 hours weekly. Excellent resume builder with career opportunities after graduation. Write College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (34-43)

PART-TIME secretary is needed from 3:00-5:00 p.m. For more information call University Terrace Apartments after 5:00 p.m. 776-0011. (37-46)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for probation program. Drug Education center. For information call 776-1034 or 539-7237 after 6:00 p.m. (39-43)

SUBSTITUTE DRIVER for motor paper route. 2-10 days per month, 3:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m. Includes some holidays and weekends. Duane Lewis, 776-3155. (40-44)

STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns are taking applications from students qualifying for work study to drive a shuttle car for temporarily and permanently handicapped students attending KSU. Applicants must have a valid driver's license. For information, write Students for Handicapped Concerns, c/o Donna Gore, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University. Deadline: November 6, 1978. (43-49)

VALENTINOS IS looking for some hard working college students who have nights and weekends available. We also have some days hours available. Apply in person and ask for the manager in charge. 3013 Anderson Ave. (43-44)

SALES PERSON wanted for local jewelry store. Part or full time positions available. Call 776-7600 for interview. Must have some jewelry store experience. (43-45)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (41-58)

VISTA DRIVE In is now hiring for part and full time help for fountain and grill. Flexible hours. We work around your schedules. Apply in person. (41-45)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant & Pub is now taking applications for experienced waiters or waitresses. Apply in person 423 Houston St. 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (43-48)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We have a very nice 2-bedroom apt. available for \$205 a month. For more information call after 3 p.m. 776-0011 or 539-1760.

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without eettteees and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, \$180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

- ★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
- ★ portion of utilities paid
- ★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

COUNTRY SETTING, close in. Large, furnished one bedroom duplex. Newly redecorated. Near downtown, no pets. Evenings, 776-6846. (41-45)

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (43-76)

SUBLEASE

THROUGH MAY. Two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioner. Close to campus and Aggie. 776-5189. (39-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 OR 2 female roommates wanted to share new large house in new residential section of west Manhattan. Will have own room. \$60-\$75 a month plus share of utilities. Call 537-4699 before 11 or after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. (39-43)

ONE MALE to share three bedroom duplex on College Heights close to campus. Own furnished bedroom. \$70 month and one third utilities. Call Frank, 532-6161. (41-43)

TO SHARE two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Carpet. Dishwasher. \$85 month. 776-6183. (42-46)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer. Own bedroom. About \$80 plus one half utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-0540. (43-45)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

J AND L Bug Service—Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair. 7 miles east of Manhattan, 1-494-2388. (40-44)

HAVE YOUR thesis professionally edited. Writing assistance can provide copy correction, rewriting and evaluation. Call Jean Burnham, 539-1546. (41-49)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

OPPY STANDARD Service, 3rd and Houston. Free pickup and delivery service. Two mechanics on duty. Tune-ups—lubrication service. (42-64)

WILL DO typing (reports, manuscripts, resumes, any type of material) Call 776-0088. (42-46)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third, 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

SIN HAS separated man from God. We all sin but Jesus Christ died to pay the penalty. Receive Him, cross the bridge. Box 991. (43-47)

HOLTEN HALL Haunted House—fun for all ages. Oct. 30-31, 7:00-10:00 p.m. 25¢ "little kids", 50¢ "big kids". All proceeds to UNICEF. Sponsored by SNEA and Ed Council. (43-46)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

STUDENT SUFFERING from depression would like to meet with other students having similar problems coping with or not coping with depression. If interested, please call 537-8996 after 5:00 p.m. (41-43)

RIDE WANTED to West Lafayette, Indiana. Leaving Thanksgiving break. I agree to pay for one half gas. Call: Norah Davis, 539-3511. (42-46)

TO BUY, old and used love seat or small couch. Call 532-3572. (42-44)

TWO UPPERCLASSMEN need a two bedroom apartment or house with low bills. Dec. 1. Phone 539-1837, anytime. (43-45)

TWO PASSENGERS to share cost of flight to and from Phoenix, Ariz., Thanksgiving break. Call 776-7424 or 776-0992; cost \$100 each. (43-47)

TO BUY, two Colorado-KSU student football tickets for November 13th. 537-7357. Ask for Randall. (43-44)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

OFF CAMPUS students: please make your appointments for Royal Purple pictures at Union, Rm. 202, as soon as possible. The last day to have your picture taken is Dec. 15th. (40-50)

"BUGS" WE love 'em and we try hard to help you take care of yours. Bring your V.W. bugs, Ghias and buses to J and L Bug Service and notice the difference. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east. (40-49)

READ THIS ad and save \$1 off on all painter pants. All sizes available in khaki, white, denim and corduroy. Bring this ad for \$1 savings now at Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (41-44)

MEET RUTH Schrum and Jim Parrish at the K-State Union Democrat booth, near information desk. Today 1:30-3:30 p.m. (Pol. adv. pd. for by candidate) (43)

EVER WONDER why today is "Marsha Thursday"? Call ULN at 532-6442. We have all the answers. (43)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Boogie down to Swannie's for the Halloween contest. (43)

LOST

FRIDAY NIGHT at Rockin' K's. One ladies gold Bulova Caravelle wristwatch. Of sentimental value. If found, please return. Phone 537-4085. Reward! (41-44)

LADIES SILVER Seiko watch at K.S.U. football game. Sentimental value. Reward: Call Susan at 539-7688. (42-44)

LADIES GOLD Gruen watch. Square face, broken safety chain. If found, call 776-4304. Reward. (43-45)

FOUND

CALCULATOR OUTSIDE Seaton 63. To claim call 776-7010. (41-43)

PERSONAL

ELAINE—HAPPY Birthday! Hope you have a wild and crazy day—you deserve it. From a Shy—Wild and Crazy Guy! (43)

LISA, I'm really looking forward to the "pinch" tonight. P.S. I didn't think Thursday would ever get here! S.L. and D. (43)

FRANKENBERRY—HAPPY Birthday. We love you. No more minorism, fake IDs or sleep for us. See you in K's Plut-millander. (43)

AUTO, THIS year you've tried to concat Kevin and Tom, truncate Don, school's treadin' you and your Dot's a bitch, but happy birthday anyway and let's get drunker'll tonight. Love, Dot. (43)

LIZZIE: WHEN are you coming home? Your roommate misses you an awful lot. Much love, Mal (FFF). (43)

MOUNDS—543 they truly are indescribably delicious. Today makes it one month exactly and it's been like Campbell soup. Thank you for all of the fun times, there's definitely more to come. It's time to get blitzo tonight, will you be ready? Would you like to take a nap? Mr. Plbb. (43)

JOE—THE past two months have been great. I know my love for you will always grow. Forever and ever—Susie. (43)

A.O.—you have finally come of age. Congratulations. Let's celebrate with the Hinky Dinky! Now that you are the big "21" you can buy us a drink at Giley's on Duke's card and one at Aggie Station on Gary's card. Just kidding boys! Have a good weekend scoring on all those bods! Love you, the Karo Kids. (43)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Rhonda! "Boogie Oogie" tonight on your 18th. Watchout Aggie because R.K. is wild, crazy and legal. At last! Love, your roomies. D and D. (43)

R.R.K. HAPPY one Eight! About time, so now's the time to move and groove and raise a little hell! R.G.R.K. (43)

TO MY Sweet Baboo, one day gone and too many following. I miss you, Susan. (43)

BUT GOSH Mars, just think what we could've done! Happy birthday. Love, Kim, Marlesa and Roger. (43)

SAE'S—"U-Sang" your way into our hearts so we'll sing our way to no. 1. Go for it! Love, the A D P I's. (43)

WE, THE members of the Case Bonebrake Intergalactic Fan Club, namely Ricky Riccaroo and Dexter Doopededoo, would like to extend our congratulations to Dan McGrath, 1978 residence halls One on One Basketball Champion with best wishes for the University Finals. (43)

CONGRATULATIONS NEW ATO Little sisters—Kathy Arnold, Jill Breckenridge, Julie Deberry, Laura Drybread, Sue Fleming, Cindy Garber, Carol Hahn, Brenda Hanson, Marie Imel, Becky Johnson, Eileen Kingston, Mary Knopick, Jan Larsen, Sharon Lincoln, Mary McClay, Deela Meridith, Susan Meridith, Dianne Meyers, Susie Miller, Lynda Mines, Tami Murphy, Linda Odele, Susan Paul, Cindy Peterson, Becky Roark, Dawn Skupa, Mary Stucky, and Rita Walsh. (43)

WOMEN'S CREW: A Kneinaugh a day keeps Nebraska away! Pep rally (sans bonfire) to be held Friday evening, 7:30, Mel's Tavern. Come as you are. Friends and acquaintances welcome to attend. (43)

HAPPY B-DAY Linda (Ches) lots of love, Ice chewing. (43)

WENCH WARRY 88: There's a loser in every game, so why bother with deception. Beware of spook on broom functioning tonight. Love, Boston. (43)

WELCOME

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday afternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (43)

Federal facts show Pinto fire-prone

DETROIT (AP)—Thirteen Ford Pintos—more than double what might be expected from the number of Pintos on the road—were involved in fiery, fatal rear-end crashes in 1976 and 1977, federal figures show.

The figures are different than those Ford used to defend itself against charges about the Pinto and its gas tank near the rear bumper, and they show more rear-end crashes with fires and deaths than the Ford figures would indicate.

The new figures on such rear-end crashes were compiled from National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) computer files at the request of The Associated Press.

They also show that two small cars with fuel tanks away from the rear bumper, the Toyota Corolla and Volkswagen Rabbit, were not involved in a single such fatal crash over the two years.

American Motors Corp.'s Gremlin had, like the Pinto, more rear-end, fire-accompanied fatal crashes than would be expected. But the low number of such accidents involving Gremlins—four—made the Gremlin results less conclusive.

Drawn from police reports, the statistics show the number of cars in which one or more fatalities occurred when the vehicles were struck from the rear and a fire occurred. They do not mean the fires were serious, caused the deaths or stemmed from fuel tank leaks.

However, the figures were described by a University of Michigan authority as statistically significant and strong evidence

that the controversial Pinto is more susceptible to serious fuel-fed fires than other cars.

Peter Cooley, author of a 1974 industry-sponsored study on the subject by the university's Highway Safety Research Institute, said the new statistics also support the argument of many safety engineers that fuel tanks should go above or ahead of the rear axle.

At the same time, the data and other studies support the auto industry's contention that deaths caused by fuel-fed fires in auto crashes, while especially ugly and painful, are not frequent.

Fires of some sort—most of them minor—occur in about one percent of motor vehicle accidents, the Michigan study estimated. NHTSA agrees with the Michigan finding that 450 to 650 deaths a year are directly caused by fires in vehicle accidents, or 1 to 1.5 percent of the annual highway death toll.

THE NHTSA figures said 1,444 cars had fires of some sort in fatal crashes in 1976 and 1977. Of those, 265 cars had been struck in the rear, meaning a greater likelihood the fire stemmed from a fuel tank leak.

Fires in rear-enders are typically more serious than in other crashes. Severe frontal crashes, for instance, often result in minor fires under the hood that rarely cause deaths, Cooley said, but are still listed as fire-accompanied crashes.

NHTSA acknowledges its statistics are plagued by uneven police reporting of accidents. But the accuracy is "reasonable"

and the statistics are sound for comparing one car with another, Nancy Stubbs of NHTSA's National Center for Statistics and Analysis, said.

Ford recalled about 1.5 million 1971-76 Pinto sedans in June after NHTSA crash tests showed the fuel system consistently leaked large amounts of fuel when struck from behind at moderate speeds.

NHTSA said the Pinto fuel tank's closeness to the rear bumper and the presence of four sharp bolts just ahead of it combined to make the tank especially puncture-prone when the car is hit from behind.

Beginning with all 1977 model cars, improvements were made to meet new federal fuel-system safety requirements in rear-end collisions. The 1977, 1978 and 1979 Pintos are not under attack.

In 1976 and 1977, when few of the newer Pintos were on the road, NHTSA data showed deaths in 33 Pintos in collisions accompanied by fire. That was some 2.3 percent of the 1,444 cars in such accidents, while Pintos represented 2.05 percent of all passenger cars.

In the typically more serious rear-enders, Pinto involvement was 13 cars, or 4.9 percent of the 265 cars involved in such fatalities—more than twice what the Pinto's presence on the road would indicate.

Ford had no comment on the figures.

The Gremlin, also a subcompact, was represented proportionately in the number of all fire-accompanied fatal crashes. But in rear-enders, the four Gremlins involved were 1.5 percent of the 265 cars, while Gremlin made up 0.52 percent of all cars on the road.

P

THE
PALACE

in Aggieville

Everybody Loves Halloween

We have Halloween
make-up supplies
at the Palace.



#2 PLAIN TALK 2 FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How the energy crisis chills your chances

Are you getting ready to look for the perfect job? More power to you. Literally. You'll need it. America is having trouble finding the energy it takes to make you a job.

Led by American ingenuity, the world today works by harnessing plenty of energy. Thank goodness. The alternative is human drudgery. Yet because our system is energy intensive, a recent movement calls us wasteful. Our basic approach to using energy is wrong, say these zealots. Big is bad. Small is beautiful and the *soft path* (isolated, local energy systems—even individual ones) is what we need.

Could you really depend on a windmill to power your hospital? How much steel could you make with a mirror in your yard?

A curious combination of social reformers, wilderness fanatics and modern-day mystics has brought America's energy development almost to its knees. They've stalled the nuclear approach and stymied coal. They've choked down natural gas exploration and hamstrung oil. Their love of exotic energy sources—sun, wind, geothermal and tidal action—will last only until a few big projects get underway. Then, chances are they'll find a way to turn them off, too. Our real energy crisis is a crisis of common sense.

Our government seems to actually encourage this madness. Politicians entertain harebrained schemes to tax this, ban that, rig fuel prices and regulate their use. We've strangled the market system, the only approach that can deliver as much of each kind of fuel as people choose to buy.

There's a direct connection between finding more energy and creating more jobs. More of one makes more of the other. By the end of this century, we'll need 75% more energy than we're using today. Right now, 93,000,000 American men and women have jobs. Over the next ten years,

we'll have to create another 17,000,000 jobs for more Americans, including you.

Plain talk about ENERGY

We Americans already know how to solve the energy crisis. We have the technology to reach solutions. Yet each solution comes with its own set of political problems. Natural gas mustn't cost too much. Offshore oil mustn't spoil our beaches. Coal mustn't rape the land or poison the air. The atom mustn't threaten to destroy us. Energy conservation mustn't inconvenience people too much.

Fair enough. But so far, we're paying more attention to the problems than we are to the energy itself. We've got to stop making every social goal an ideological crusade. We need to think things through and make rational trade-offs if we're ever going to get those 17,000,000 new jobs.

Next time some energy zealot crusades for anything, test the crusade against this question: Does it produce—or save—at least one Btu's worth of energy? If not, it won't do a thing to help you get a job.

Let us hear YOUR plain talk about jobs!

We'll send you a free booklet if you do

Does our message make sense to you? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'd like your plain talk.

For telling us your thoughts, we'll send you more information on issues affecting jobs. Plus Armco's famous handbook, *How to Get a Job*.

It answers 50 key questions you'll need to know. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. Write Armco, Educational Relations Dept. U-2, General Offices, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday

October 27, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 44

B-ball tickets to go on lottery

The K-State basketball ticket sales policy has been changed and tickets will be selected and distributed in lottery form today.

At 8 a.m. today, student representatives from each living group will be asked to go into KSU Stadium. They will receive an envelope to put a maximum of 10 fee cards in and place the name of their living group on the outside. They will then draw a number.

If the group draws a number with 292 or below, they will receive group season tickets. If they pull 293 or above, they will not receive group tickets.

The number of the ticket which is drawn is the number the student will be able to choose their seats.

"If the student picks a number that does not allow them to buy organized tickets, then they can buy individual reserve or individual non-reserve tickets," said DeLoss Dodds, athletic director. "Camping outside of the fieldhouse for these tickets will not be discouraged," he said.

Candidates spar in campus forum

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

Although a property tax lid in Kansas is a high priority for both candidates for the 22nd District State Senate seat vacated by Donn Everett (R-Manhattan), the two said they differ on how the lid should be implemented.

Republican Merrill Werts and Ruth Schrum, Democratic nominee, who appeared on the K-State campus Wednesday during a candidate forum for the Students for Political Awareness, are running for the seat vacated by Everett, who resigned earlier this year.

While Schrum, a Manhattan resident who narrowly lost to Everett in 1976, supports a statutory tax lid, Werts, a private management consultant from Junction City, said he favors an amendment to the Kansas Constitution preceded by a statutory lid until the amendment becomes effective. Both candidates said they believe Kansas needs a tax lid as soon as possible and a constitutional amendment would take too long to implement.

Werts said he is ultimately in favor of the amendment because the lid needs protection from future legislative changes.

"If it's a constitutional amendment, it has certain safeguards from legislative change. It might take several years before the amendment would be ratified by the people, but in the meantime we could put the same wordage into a statute, implementing a lid now," Werts said.

Education is another issue about which both candidates said they were concerned.

"My top priority is education—on all levels. Salaries for teachers are not keeping up with inflation and we can't expect educators to live on less," said Schrum, who has been a teacher at Fort Riley for nine years. She said she believes the problem can be taken care of with the taxes the state collects now.

WERTS, however, said he believes more money should come from the state to support schools.

Both candidates, who are K-State alumni, expressed a concern that K-State not be left short in comparison to other state-supported universities.

"I think the thing that bothers me the most: we don't have salary parity with KU. Our university is just as good as theirs. This

"I think we're asking people to sacrifice here. I certainly want the buildings brought up to par," she said.

Both candidates said they would support legislation to renovate Nichols Gym, although Werts qualified his statement with the provision that the gym be structurally sound. Schrum said she would like to see the burned-out gym become an art gallery or museum.

Capital punishment was a critical issue when Schrum, who was for the death penalty, ran for the senate seat in 1976. However, it hasn't been an issue in this election, she said.



Ruth Schrum

SINCE the last election, Schrum said she has varied her position on capital punishment because the issue has stalled in the Legislature.

"Because it's such an emotional issue, and been on the front burner for so long, the Legislature has gotten bogged down," she said. "I would introduce a bill to give the people the opportunity to vote if they want the Legislature to consider it."

Werts said he would support a bill for capital punishment if it were carefully drafted to define which crimes the bill applied to. He said he believes crimes such as murder coupled with kidnapping or rape, assassination of a political figure and murder of a law enforcement officer while on duty should be penalized by death.

"I think on such an emotional issue, it is the responsibility of the Legislature to get a consensus of opinion from the district, though," he said.

(see OPPONENTS, p. 2)

Merrill Werts



should be the object for whoever is elected," Werts said.

He also said he is in favor of formula budgeting, designed to bring K-State standards up to comparable universities. He said K-State has managed to get along so far because it has been efficient.

Schrum said she believes K-State buildings and salaries need improvement.

Some senators absent; senate swears in 16 of 20

Student Senate approved the 20 newly-elected senators; installed 16 of them and established task forces to study policies at Farrell Library and student recruitment at last night's meeting.

Only 16 of the new senators were at the meeting, said Lori Bergen, head of senate elections committee.

"We called the four that weren't here and only one answered and he had something going on. I guess they all had something else to do tonight. I also think they knew we really wouldn't do anything tonight," she said.

The Student Governing Association constitution provides that senators be installed during the first meeting after elections, but not all senators had been notified; the remaining four will be installed at next week's meeting.

Senate also voted down, by a count of 6 to 26, a resolution from the floor suggesting the athletic department postpone the sale of basketball tickets for a week. Several senators said they believed postponement of ticket sales would give the students a chance

to learn about the lottery system, since not all students know about or understand it.

"If we recommend to postpone the ticket selling a week, it would not change anything. It will compound problems," Greg Musil, senate vice chairman, said.

Even if the ticket selling were postponed a week, the only significant change that would occur is that more students would be informed, Sam Brownback, student body president, said.

Senate also passed a resolution establishing a student task force to study the policies of student recruitment for K-State.

The need for recruitment task force was pointed out when Black Student Union (BSU) came to senate during final allocations asking for more money for career planning and minority student recruitment.

"The need for a task force is clearly shown," Jay Selanders, agriculture senator, said. "The problem will become more important and more serious as the years go by."



Staff photo by Bruce Buchanan

Matt Betton, music instructor, improvises a jazz solo
Thursday night in McCain Auditorium.

Inside

Hi! K-State plays Oklahoma tomorrow, page 12....

A close look at KSDB, page 8....

Opponents take sides on key issues

(continued from p. 1)

Neither candidate would say whether they were for or against decriminalization of marijuana because they said they knew little about the drug.

Calling the issue of decriminalization a "sticky wicket," Werts said "it seems absurd that users of marijuana should be put in jail for years."

"I am reluctant for government to be applied to protect people from themselves, as long as in so doing they don't interfere with the way I live," he said.

Schrum, speaking about decriminalization, said she is very con-

cerned about how people in her district feel, but said if she was shown evidence that marijuana is harmful, she would vote against it.

The candidates differed slightly on their stance on the "sunset" laws that would periodically call for review for state agency efficiency and effectiveness.

"There are agencies that haven't been living up to their responsibilities and haven't been effective," Schrum said. "It's an efficiency measure and a good measure, although it can be costly."

Werts said he agreed with the basic principle behind the sunset law, but he wouldn't commit himself on his position.

"I believe there should be a continuing process of evaluation. It should be done each year when the budget is considered. But the concept bringing in the death date with a birth date is not the sure way to go about it," he said.

Choppers buzz commune; Army starts investigation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Army said Thursday it was investigating why a squadron of its helicopter gunships flew low over a southern Tennessee commune for several minutes, frightening many of its 1,100 residents.

Matthew McClure, a spokesman for the 1,750-acre commune called The Farm, said the olive-green camouflaged Cobra helicopters dropped out of a low cloud bank at lunchtime Tuesday.

"They came in flying fast and low," he said. "They split into three groups and they flew down lower into the fields and hovered over the fields. And then they went and...they hovered outside our houses for as long as five minutes. They also hovered around our school and around our office..."

"They were low enough sometimes, flying up the ravines, to look into the windows of our houses," McClure said. "The vibrations from their propellers knocked a spice shelf off a wall of a house. They covered pretty much the entire populated portion of The Farm. All of this happened with no warning at all..."

The Farm is an agricultural community that supplements its income with publishing and outside employment. About half of its residents are children. Members have been

the object of some scorn by their more conservative neighbors who dislike their long hair and unconventional lifestyle.

The Army acknowledged shortly after the incident on Tuesday that six helicopters from Fort Campbell, Ky., were in the area, but at first, military spokesmen declined to confirm they were the ones shown in photographs snapped by The Farm folks.

On Thursday, however, the fort's deputy public information officer, Margaret Chamberlain, said: "They were our helicopters....We are not denying."

She added, however, that "until the investigation is over we do not know what happened. We have no idea of them doing this maneuver. They are not supposed to do this maneuver. I'm not saying that hot-shot pilots do not do otherwise."

"Appropriate disciplinary action will be taken if it is determined they defied regulations in taking part in this maneuver," she added.

The Army said the helicopters belonged to the 101st Airborne's 2nd Battalion, 17th Air Cavalry, and were on their way to a training exercise at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida when the low ceiling forced them to drop to a lower-than-normal altitude.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Check bulletin boards and notices throughout Justin Hall for times and places to see your advisers regarding early enrollments for spring semester.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up in the Arts and Science Dean's office to work at the Bloodmobile until Oct. 30.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 205B at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION CLUB will meet at Brady's Barn 9-12 p.m. for a barn dance; meet in Water's parking lot at 8-30 for rides.

SATURDAY

CHI ALPHA will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in the Union Cats' Pause at 8 a.m. for initiation.

EXPERIENCED K-LAIRES meet at the Union's south doors at 7 p.m. before going to Abilene.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will leave from the Union parking lot at 6 a.m. for a field trip to Kansas City.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet in the KSU Rooms at 7 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 4-30 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m.

CHI ALPHA will meet in Union 209 at 7-30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Director's Conference Room at 9 p.m.

CHIMES EXEC will meet at the Union Information Desk at 5:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 6:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 at 8 p.m. for yearbook pictures.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 203 at 1:30 p.m. with the Washburn University Department of Nursing.

DRIP FOR A FRIEND!

GIVE BLOOD

Sign up today at the
Union 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
& in Kramer
& Derby Food Centers
4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

THE OKLAHOMA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IS COMING!

THE OKLAHOMA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

in concert

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Saturday, Oct. 28, 2:00 P.M.

A children's concert with

THE MAGNIFICENT MUSIC MACHINE

8:00 p.m. in Concert

MOZART: Overture to the Marriage of Figaro

MOZART: Sinfonia Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra. In E-Flat Major

INTERMISSION

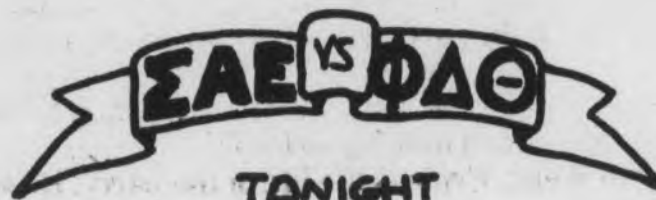
BRAHMS: Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68

Tickets at McCain Auditorium box office, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

FLUSH BOWL

1978



TONIGHT

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

CROWNING (AT SAE HOUSE)	6:00
PARADE	6:15
GAME	7:00
PARTY (AT SAE HOUSE)	8:00

(Open to all K-State Sorority Members.)

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YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

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Offer expires Nov. 10, 1978

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Child shoots playmate; TV blamed

TOPEKA—Violence-saturated television programming is blamed by the mother of a 3-year-old Topeka boy for the incident in which he was shot in the chest while playing with friends.

"Where else (but television) would a 4-year-old girl learn to shoot a gun?" asked Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins.

Mrs. Simpkins maintained a vigil Thursday in the waiting room of Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center's intensive care unit where her son, Craig, was reported in serious condition.

Mrs. Simpkins said her son was shot at close range, in the middle of his chest, only inches away from the boy's heart.

She said she cannot blame the man whose gun was lying on the front seat of his locked car; nor her son who toyed with the car's faulty hatchback long enough to open it and crawl in to obtain the gun; nor Craig's 4-year-old playmate who closed her eyes and fired it after Craig handed her the gun as part of a game.

Mrs. Simpkins said the children apparently were imitating the television program, "Kojak."

Ernie, would-be minipig, sings for his suds

CAMDEN, S.C.—Eleanor Wells says her Ernie is "eating like a pig," and she's not too happy about it.

When she and a friend, Lucy Hines, bought Ernie the pig was supposed to be a 7-year-old Yorkshire miniature which would never grow larger than three pounds.

But Ernest Pigg—the piglet's formal name—is growing at an alarming rate. About two weeks after the women bought him, he was up to 10 pounds.

Kershaw County's Clemson University extension agent, B.T. McIntosh, took one look at Ernie and told the women they had bought not a 7-year-old miniature but what would soon be a full-sized porker.

But if Ernie's pedigree isn't all it's supposed to be, his lively personality is more than making up for it.

According to Wells, Ernie is the life of the party. He sings and can lap up a full can of beer in five minutes, she said.

Mailer goes to bat as wife calls 'foul'

BARNSTABLE, Mass.—Writer Norman Mailer held a baseball bat over the head of his fourth wife while she and another woman got into a knock-down brawl in the living room, according to testimony in the couple's divorce case.

"I thought they were going to kill me," said Beverly Rentz Bentley Mailer Wednesday. Seeking divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, she told of a fight in Provincetown. "All the time," she said, "Norman was standing over me with a baseball bat."

Her counsel, Brooks Potter, told Probate Judge Shirley Lewis the couple's marriage was "rotten." He said Mrs. Mailer, a former actress from Atlanta, married Mailer in 1963 after having moved into his New York home. "Mailer has been carrying on for 12 to 14 years," said Potter, referring to other women in Mailer's life.

Mailer's lawyer, Monroe Inker, did not contest that statement.

To-day's-fore-cast-is-sun-ny-and-sun-ny-an

WASHINGTON—The weather bureau is experimenting with a computer that delivers up-to-the-minute weather forecasts and temperatures over the telephone in a human-like monotone.

If the month-long test in Washington succeeds, the system may be put into nationwide use.

"Our goal is to achieve some uniformity in presentation," said Don Kuhnsman, a scientist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

A professional broadcaster, speaking into a tape recorder, provided the speech fragments that the computer assembles as it gets the information.

Kuhnsman said the advantage of the system is its speed in dissembling warnings. "It's much faster than having a man in the loop," he said.

Good news, hunters—duck numbers soar

HAYS (AP)—Good news for duck hunters from the Kansas Fish and Game Commission. With the 1978 season opening Saturday, biologists report duck populations up as much as 16 percent in some areas.

Fish and game biologists said Thursday that because of low water levels, the ducks are expected to concentrate on larger bodies of water.

The season runs from Saturday until Dec.

17; then, from Dec. 23-31, except for the portion of the state west of U.S. 283. In that western portion, the second half of the season will run from Dec. 23 until Jan. 21.

Hours run from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Kansas will be on the point system again this year, with each type of duck given a point value ranging from 10 to 100 points.

THE FONE

Loneliness Is Too Intense For Words

Loneliness is too intense for words. When you need to feel someone is there, call The FONE Walk-In Crisis Center. When nobody else is around, there's someone right in front of you. Call . . . talk . . . break the barrier between you and the rest of the world. 532-6565 just may be your answer to the communication gap within yourself. Call The FONE when you need. 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. during the semester.

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24 hours on weekends
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KEEP YOUR EYES ON YOUR FRIES™...



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Manhattan, Ks.**

Weather

Today and Saturday will be mostly clear and sunny. Highs today near 70. Highs Saturday low to mid 70s.

Opinions

Anything goes in getting elected

Seasoned politicians are always encouraging young people to "get involved" and enter the great arena of American politics to practice the gentlemanly art of debate and compromise. Somehow politicians themselves forget the gentlemanly part of politics during election year, a time when anything goes—including public confidence and respect for politics.

Certainly the 1978 Oklahoma and Kansas elections don't stray from the philosophy of low blows for more votes. The U.S. Senate race in Oklahoma, and the U.S. Senate and 2nd Congressional District elections in Kansas have become so muck-ridden that no one in their right mind would try to serve the public at the cost of degradation and humiliation.

In Oklahoma, Gov. David Boren has been accused outright of being a homosexual by one of his opponents and some other critics. Such an accusation means political death in that state. The merits of a homosexual lifestyle are debatable, but accusing someone without proof of participating in such a controversial lifestyle is downright dirty.

Kansas' U.S. Senate race has been distinguished by the efforts of Democratic candidate Dr. Bill Roy to imply some kind of wrongdoing on the part of his Republican opponent because she paid only \$5,075 in taxes on \$92,289 of income. While Roy hasn't said Nancy Landon Kassebaum committed tax fraud, recent Roy advertisements portray the kind of public reaction he is hoping for: voters question how Kassebaum was able to get away with paying such a small amount in taxes, implying she has done something wrong. Roy is encouraging voters to think the worst, but he is not bothering to offer proof of any criminal act committed by Kassebaum.

Jim Jeffries, Republican candidate for 2nd District representative, has sponsored numerous campaign ads aimed at degrading and belittling his Democratic opponent, Martha Keys. The jingle "Martha Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and other such ads are little more than low blows disguised as issues and statements. Jeffries has stayed away from specifics, preferring to strike with cheap shots in the dark.

This is a gentlemanly art? An honorable profession? When California Sen. S.I. Hayakawa spoke at K-State a few weeks ago, he called politics the most humane profession because people learn to work together and respect each other while still disagreeing. This may be true, but for most politicians, getting to the Hill calls for any trick, no matter how untruthful or deceitful.

Maybe it is naive to think the game of politics can be played fair and square, but politicians shouldn't ask why so many young people are repulsed at the idea of entering the political arena—they only need to examine their own acts to find the answer.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Friday, October 27, 1978



A misplaced Bay Stater

Dearest only younger-type sister Tricia,

Sorry to have been so long in getting a letter to you. I realize three years is a long time, but you have to remember we just got the wireless last week and the mail still travels by pony express out here.

Of course I'm just kidding...you know me. You do remember me don't you? I'm the one

Greg Leet

who moved out West from the rest of the clan back in '76. It was the year we had all the bicentennial stuff and elected a new president. Nowadays the fad seems to be electing new popes. You know how fads change.

Education on the collegiate level is tons of fun under the sun. Especially when your football team has the longest winning streak in ages. We've won two games so far this year! Can you believe it?! Neither can most of us. Some people have even started cheering at the games. Most every league has its underdog. We have a surplus. Actually all this is good for the school. Rooting for just one sport gets to be a drag after awhile.

How's the rest of the clan? I realize at your sensitive age in life it's hard to discuss things with them. After all, since you can take the car whenever you feel moved, why stay home and develop relationships with them, right? I can relate. That's the way I sometimes feel. My fraternity brothers let me borrow their cars since I'm too poor to have my own with out-of-state tuition and all. Whenever I get sick of everyone, I just borrow a car and buzz to some remote area of Kansas.

That's one of the big pluses of Kansas—you can go a mile down any road and feel like you are experiencing remote. The whole blooming state is remote! Yes, Kansas. It's west of the Mississippi. The

slogan out here is, "We grow the wheat for the bread you eat." I agree, it's very catchy.

Classes are going...well, they're going. Most of my professors belong to some mystical fraternity whose motto is, "Teach your class as though it's the only one your students are taking this semester." I always get a kick out of that philosophy. The real problem is this semester that kick may land me outside the University.

Do you realize what that would mean? No more midnight runs to the local doughnut shop, no more sleeping in hot and uncomfortable classrooms, no more 6 a.m. racketball games...NO MORE FUN UNDER THE SUN!

I paid a visit to the student health center. I've been feeling really run down lately. My eyes have huge bags under them, climbing stairs leaves me gasping for breath, and getting out of bed in the morning to step on the colder-than-cold floor with my bluer-than-blue feet is the biggest challenge of the day.

Don't say anything to Mom. She'll just send another poultice of sand, seashells and cranberry sauce from Cape Cod like last time. If you should happen to say something, tell her if she really wants to help to send some money so I can fly home for Thanksgiving.

Anyway, I took a test for mono. The doctor said the test result was negative. I kind of figured that's what I'd find out. We're close in my fraternity, but not THAT close.

I guess that's all for now, except that I'm learning all about writing for a big-time campus newspaper, while still trying to retain some semblance of sanity.

Take care and God bless. Tell anyone you may run into that this misplaced Bay Stater said a forlorn hello.

Your brother under the sun,
(and under the gun)
Bunco

Letters

Another life changed by beer and women

Editor,

I have lived on the east coast all my life. My family went to church all the time and my father has been choir director since before I was born.

I grew up as a normal all-American boy playing baseball, army and riding my bike. My life was happy, or so I thought, until one night when I drank my first beer. The experience was like a revelation to me and subsequently started revealing all sorts of new vistas in my life. I tossed aside my childhood games and went to parties to converse, drink and chase women.

Soon after this I was introduced to pot which I found was not as bad as I had been told. It was a wonderful feeling to socially interact with people who were different from me and had their own identity.

But then I came to K-State and discovered a great many people were obsessed with religion. In many cases to the point where they had lost their own identity behind a pious and self-righteous shroud. Some even

became arrogant towards me when they discovered that my beliefs and relationship with God were different from theirs.

I tried to reason with them but so far it has been to no avail. They just can't comprehend that a person doesn't have to change to enjoy his or her life and still carry on a fulfilling and proper relationship with God. Jesus Christ changed all of our lives 2,000 years ago and not just a select few who think their way of believing is the only way.

Roy Lashbrook
senior in music education

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Administration protests planned Israeli expansion on West Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration protested Israel's decision to expand its West Bank settlements Thursday as new doubts arose about the possibility of concluding a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

President Carter sent a personal cable to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to convey the U.S. view of the settlements decision, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

The American view, expressed publicly in a statement by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, was that the expansion of the settlements was "deeply disturbing."

The Israeli Cabinet voted Wednesday to spend the equivalent of about \$15 million to build a reservoir and new housing in existing Israeli settlements on the West Bank.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan defended the decision as consistent with Israeli policy and within Israel's rights. Dayan said Israel agreed at the Camp David summit only to refrain from establishing new West Bank

settlements during the current period of negotiations with Egypt.

State Department officials, speaking privately, said they were unsure whether Israel actually intended to put substantial numbers of new settlers on the West Bank, or whether the decision was a politically symbolic move to allay the opposition of conservative members of Begin's Likud coalition. These persons have objected to some aspects of the draft treaty that would end a 30-year-long state of war between Egypt and Israel.

The first task facing the State Department was to hold the Egyptian-Israeli talks together. Reports from Cairo indicated that Egypt was considering recalling its delegation.

Dr. Usama Al-Baz, the legal expert in the Egyptian delegation, said the Israeli Cabinet move was "a very unfavorable, negative development." He said the Egyptian delegation was awaiting instructions from Cairo.

RAPE: Violent resistance can make it worse

In case of rape, women should keep calm and try their best to resist in a non-violent fashion, according to Linda Teener, director of Wichita's Rape Crisis Center.

Teener spoke on rape Thursday afternoon in the K-State Union in an appearance was sponsored by K-State's Women's Resource Center.

"Talking your way out of rape can be very effective," Teener said. She said although it can be difficult, given the right situation it can be done.

"In one case there was a woman who woke up with a gun to her head, she kept calm and requested a cigarette. The rapist agreed and she slipped through the kitchen door," she said.

Sometimes it can be worse if the woman gets aggressive with her attacker, especially if he has a weapon. In some cases it will prompt the rapist to act more violently which could lead to a severe beating of the woman or even death, Teener said.

According to Teener, Wichita's crisis center deals with about 10 to 20 victims a month to help cope with the aftermath of rape.

"Much guilt, shame and fear are experienced after the rape; the woman often blames herself," Teener said.

"Many times we have to break the myths about rape to our rape victims," Teener said. "The myths that men are sex-starved and jump out of the bushes because they have to have that girl is wrong." Most rapes are planned and happen in the homes, she said.

IT USUALLY takes about a year for a woman to cope with the incidence of rape and this is with the help of counseling, Teener said.

After going through the first traumatic

stage, the women try to take some kind of action.

"They might move, buy a dog, or put new locks on their doors," Teener said.

The youngest known rape victim was a 4-month-old baby who died as a result and the oldest known rape victim was a 91-year-old woman. Both took place in the United States. Statistics also show that if a married woman is raped, within a year they have a 50 percent chance of her being divorced from her husband, Teener said.

Rape is defined in Kansas as "sexual intercourse with a woman other than a man's wife and without consent."

"If a woman has been separated from her husband for 10 years and he breaks in and rapes you, the woman can't prosecute for rape," Teener said.

Last summer rape was raised from a class C felony to a class B felony which could result in one to five years if the rapist is convicted in Kansas, Teener said.

Wichita's Rape Crisis Center works with volunteers and some professionals plus assistance from police. The center's volunteers talk with the family as well as the victim. The service is free and it is funded by a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) grant, Teener said.



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New home economist image fits men, too

By MELINDA BEVER
Collegian Reporter

"Susie Homemaker" is changing her image. She is not just sewing and cooking. In fact, "she" may even be a "he." More than 60 male students are enrolled in the College of Home Economics this fall.

According to Nancy Knopp, home economics instructor, today's home economists, male and female, can be found in a multitude of jobs: financial consulting, textile science, day care administration and quality control inspection for food manufacturers.

More and more home economists, on the job and in the home, are being asked to help solve problems in areas such as child abuse, the energy shortage, inadequate housing, consumer issues, nutrition and family relations, Knopp said.

"Stereotyped home economists are changing their image by seeking to solve these problems," she said.

Majoring in home economics can lead to jobs in many different areas. Home economics courses can prove beneficial in professions such as medicine or law, Knopp said.

"What better preparation for musical school than a solid background in nutrition and food science," she said.

"Or if a person is considering law school why not study family economics and consumer affairs. The high increase in divorce and child abuse cases clearly calls for lawyers with a professional background in family studies and counseling skills," Knopp said.

ONE K-STATE graduate who majored in family economics is doing just that—studying law, according to a research project conducted by the College of Home Economics.

Another K-State graduate, Cathy Butts, said, "identifying myself as a home economist is my pet project."

Butts is director of a consumer program for the aging, which serves an 18-county area. People find it hard to believe she is a home economist, Butts said. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1974 and her master's degree in 1975 from K-State.

The main reason home economics stereotypes are changing is because they are branching out into a broader field of work, Butts said.

As director of the consumer program for the aging, Butts' main job is creating a

network to provide information to the elderly. She combines counseling, teaching and aiding in consumer affairs.

SANDRA GREY, home economics instructor, said home economics students "don't limit themselves" to one job possibility. They are trained in a specific area of home economics but are encouraged to take courses in other areas which will broaden their range of job possibilities, she said.

Careers begun by 1978 graduates included a recruitment specialist for YMCA, staff nurse, restaurant assistant manager, church director, quality control inspector for Armour Foods, draftsman for the city of Manhattan and design engineer for Cessna Aircraft Company.

"Stereotypes are being broken by home economists because there is a demand for people with expertise in areas offered in home economics," Knopp said. "Home economists are combining their training with such courses as business, personnel, administration, social sciences and public relations to make their services even more in demand."

"Home economists are needed by society to help meet the challenge of utilizing resources and understanding people and the environment in which they live," she said.

"Because today's home economists are flexible and creative, they are meeting the changing needs and challenges of society while changing their image as home economists, too," Knopp said.

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Snafu

Your old friend Snafu will start this column off with a trivial bit of information that might brighten the day for those of you who haven't had time to look at your calendar lately: as of today, the semester is half over.

So much for the update. It's time to answer some of the questions that have been burning holes in the bottom of my mail basket for the past couple weeks.

Snafu,

What, if any, are the effects of marijuana on a student's ability to study? H.P.

Good question, H.P. I just wish I could give you a good, solid, straight-forward answer (so to speak). I've done some personal research on this topic, but unfortunately I forgot to write down the results.

Seriously now, I've been reading some books from the library on the topic (which are probably overdue), I've checked out literature from the Drug Education Center, talked with John Uhlarik, a K-State psychology professor who teaches Drugs and Behavior, and have come up with a few bits of information.

To begin with, there have been numerous conflicting studies done on this topic. The studies that concern marijuana and studying most specifically are those that deal with state-dependent learning.

State-dependent learning, in layman's terms, means studying in two different mental states and then testing in both of these states. For marijuana, this gives four study-test comparisons: studying while normal and testing while normal; studying while high and testing while normal; studying while normal and testing while high; studying while high and testing while high.

State-dependent learning tests have concluded that the best performance occurs when you're normal for both studying and testing. Interestingly, however, the tests also show that performance is better if you're high for both studying and testing than if you're high in one case and straight in the other.

Tests have generally shown that pot smoking does impair memory to some extent, but the tests also seem to suggest that if you're going to get high while you study, you might as well get high when you go to take that big exam. If nothing else, it should at least make you less concerned about how you did.

Snafu,

I have only one question: what kind of double standard does the K-State Security and Traffic office have as far as the fifteen-minute parking zones, where students get ticketed for parking overtime while visitors can park for as long as they want to without getting a ticket? K.O.B.

According to Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic, visitors cannot be charged for parking violations unless they are posing a traffic hazard.

He cited several reasons for not charging visitors. First, there is no internal system for collecting violations as there is with students and faculty members.

Nelson said a student's enrollment can be held up if his fine isn't paid. A faculty member's checks are held up if they've neglected to repent for their sins.

If the University tried to collect from visitors, Nelson said, it would probably cost the University more than what the fine was. The reason for this was that a warrant would have to be issued to collect the fine, which would cost more than the fine.

The other reason Nelson cited was that some of the overparked visitors' cars may belong to large contributors to the University and although they may be well able to afford it, they might be offended if they received a parking ticket.

Snafu,

Is the University going to start offering Parking Lot Camping I and II next semester as preparation for buying basketball tickets and, has the Athletic Department considered obtaining a KOA franchise for the stadium lot? J.H. and B.H.

The idea of Kampers of America taking over the much unused stadium parking lot brings to mind some great possibilities.

Imagine the lines of tents and Winnebagos in perfect rows across the gravel, the middle-aged men in their checked shorts and Hawaiian-print shirts, women in peddle-pushers and hundreds of children and Chihuahuas.

There's more than enough room for an Olympic-sized pool, complete with slippery-slide and high dive and a huge deck to park lawn chairs on.

The parking lot already doesn't have lights to compete with the soft glow of evening campfire, and the traffic is far enough removed so as to not drown out strains of "Wo-He-Lo."

The stadium sits idle but five, six or seven afternoons out of each year, and those days aren't during the height of camping season. Activity in the parking lot wouldn't interfere with football practice, either.

Think of the revenue a campground could provide for a needy Athletic Department. Students, I suppose, could get a discount on use during basketball ticket time.

Wichita State University's Athletic Department built a ski slope at its stadium, and it helps support the athletic program there.

When I told my brother in Hays, he said he's airing out the pup tent and getting the gas stove filled. We'll be waiting outside the fence for the campground to open.

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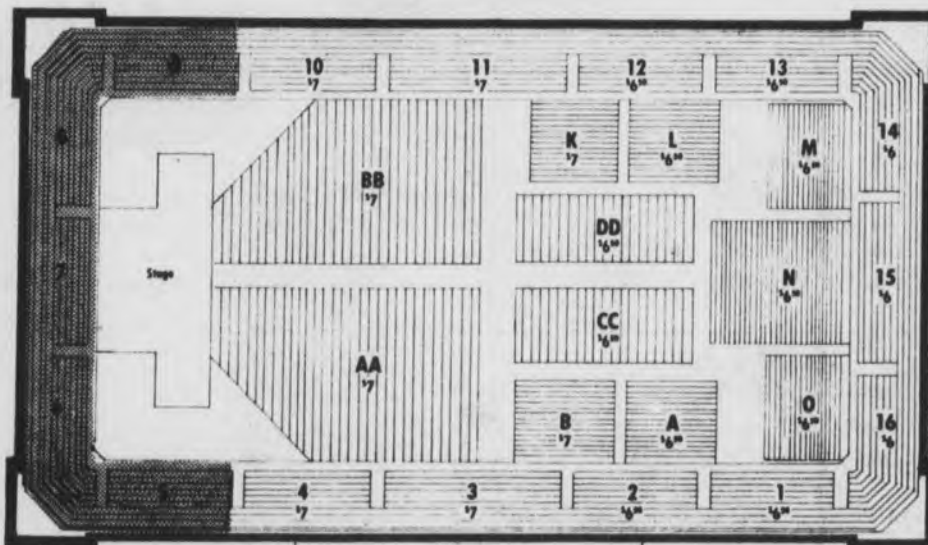


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PIZZA PARLOR

Arts & Entertainment

KSDB aims to inform and entertain

By | DEBBIE RHEIN
Staff Writer

Seven days a week, KSDB-FM, Radio 88 is there.

But for a student monaural radio station, competing for listening time with homework, Aggieville and well-financed stereo stations, trying to serve its listeners can be a complex job.

"We tailor what we do to college students," Robert Fidler, adviser to KSDB, said. "I look at K-State as a community within a community. We look at ourselves as trying to serve that community within a community."

KSDB tries to serve students by providing coverage of campus events. Sally Sageser, KSDB news director, said she concentrates on campus news because KSDB is the only area station that does.

"I feel that is one of our advantages. We are the only ones really covering K-State," she said.

KSDB broadcasts from 3 p.m. to 9 a.m. weekdays and 24 hours a day on weekends. Five-minute newscasts are aired every

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hour, and twice daily there are 10-minute expanded newscasts. Sageser said about 30 to 40 percent of the news is local information.

THE SPORTS department also has a program designed for students, Dave Stewart, sports director, said.

"I think sports is important to KSDB because sports is important to students," Stewart said. KSDB covers junior varsity football and basketball games, as well as women's sports. In addition, KSDB covers much of Luckey High School's sports as a community service.

"I think our main function is to cover all the sports on campus as best as we can," Stewart said, adding that the size of the K-State sports program made it difficult to adequately cover all of the events.

According to Fidler, radio stations ckg serve three general purposes: informing, educating and entertaining. KSDB is focusing on informing and entertaining, he said.

Music is KSDB's entertainment and that is where the station is still trying to find a niche, Brian O'Neill, assistant music director, said.

"Consistency has been our problem all along," O'Neill said. "I think we are getting there but there are still pockets of inconsistency."

TOM TUCKWOOD, station manager, said a recognizable sound is important.

"People like predictability," Tuckwood said. "They know what they are going to hear when they tune in."

The executive staff of KSDB and Alpha Epsilon Rho, the radio and television honorary, will be conducting a survey "to



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Penny Lovell, senior in radio and TV, sits in control room during the news.

determine what kind of music people want to listen to," Tuckwood said. He said the survey, which should be completed by Thanksgiving, will be used to make programming and format decisions for next semester.

Fidler said KSDB isn't a public radio station even though it can't charge for commercials. He said public radio is a term that really means 'educational, and KSDB isn't that.

"Educational radio is tough to do right," he said. "It takes a staff of dedicated professionals and we don't have the staff to do that."

KSDB does, however, have the staff to provide informational services: public service announcements which help to break the monotony of the music and offer free publicity for campus groups, and public affairs programming.

ALTHOUGH NONE of the staff receives any pay for their work at KSDB, class credit is available. Because of the voluntary nature of the station, problems do arise.

Fidler said there is a conflict in balancing the KSDB staff's desire to have a good station while, at the same time, trying to educate the radio-TV students about the work.

"I would much rather let a few people on

the air and in the station who really don't belong, than to close that chance to them," Fidler said. "Sometimes...there's one or two who blossom."

Tuckwood said his biggest problem is the size of his staff and the resulting communication problems. Most radio station staffs are small, but since KSDB's staff numbers 35, he said it is hard to keep in touch with his staff every day.

Lack of control over disc jockeys is O'Neill's biggest complaint.

"We have some people at the station who aren't willing to consider the common good," O'Neill said.

O'NEILL, HOWEVER, said KSDB's biggest stumbling block, the fact that it is a monaural station, may soon be resolved.

"I don't care what we do, nobody's going to listen to us because we aren't stereo," O'Neill said.

Fidler said, because of a change in Federal Communications Commission

(continued on next page)

—'Oh, God!' inspired—

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

If for nothing else, the movie "Oh God!" will be remembered for the most inspired casting since Clark Gable told Vivien Leigh he didn't give a damn: George Burns as THE OMNIPOTENT.

Let's face it, if God really did decide to come to earth and had to choose a human form, who better than Burns? There is

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something about the way the comedian walks and talks that makes him perfect for the part. Besides, the two are probably very close in age.

Burns doesn't mug, doesn't overact, doesn't shout or scream. All he does is deliver some very funny lines in his patented deadpan:

"Tobacco was a mistake. I make mistakes. Ostriches were a mistake. So were avocados—I made the pits too big. My last miracle was in 1969 with the New York Mets."

So here is Burns as God, who decides he needs someone on Earth to spread his message that "I gave you a world and everything in it; the rest is up to you. It can work."

HIS CHOICE for the latter-day Moses is Jerry Landers, a mild-mannered, non-religious assistant supermarket manager played by John Denver.

Denver is surprisingly good in his movie debut, although he isn't required to do anything more than look and act earnest. (I confess I could never forget that this was John Denver, pop music singer, playing a role.)

There is a message in this movie, or rather, a philosophy of religion that is soft-pedaled but evident. The telling line comes from Burns: "Religion is easy. I'm talking about faith." The message is simple—it's not what denomination you are, or how loudly you proclaim your religiosity, it is how you treat your fellow man.

The craziness comes first as Burns tries to convince Denver that he really is God, and later as Denver tries to convince the rest of the world that he has indeed seen and conversed with the Almighty and he is not nuts.

THERE IS a fine company of supporting players in this film. Terri Garr from "Close Encounters" is Denver's confused wife, who naturally ends up standin' by her man. David Ogden Stiers of TV's "M-A-S-H" does a cameo as a produce manager. Ralph Bellamy plays a snotty, crusty lawyer who sues Denver on behalf of his client.

That client is actor Paul Sorvino as the Reverend Williams, and he gives the best performance outside of Burns. The Reverend Williams talks like Billy Graham and his revival service, for all the talk about The Lord, is a call for everyone to "dig deep into your pockets" to help support the ministry. It is a parody that is right on the mark, especially within the philosophy of this movie.

This is a finely-crafted comedy, and director Carl Reiner deserves kudos for sensitive handling of a topic that ranks next to politics in terms of controversy. There is no sex, no nudity, no profane language; just good acting and funny moments.

Even if you don't agree with the underlying message, you will still enjoy "Oh God!"

Events

Comatose Circus: 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

Oklahoma Symphony: 8 p.m. Saturday, McCain Auditorium. Special children's concert at 2 p.m., McCain Auditorium.

University Sing: 8 p.m. Sunday, McCain Auditorium.

UPC Coffeehouse Nooner: featuring Fred Schmidt and Skip Brod, noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Catskeller.

Mostly Music: KSU Concert Choir and Collegiate Chorale, 8 p.m. Wednesday, All Faiths Chapel.

K-State Art Department Faculty Exhibit: through Nov. 17, K-State Union Art Gallery.

Andre Kertesz: photography exhibit, starts Wednesday, continues through Nov. 30, Farrell Library browsing room and card catalog area.

Beau Vallance: photography exhibit, through Nov. 6, Manhattan Public Library upstairs gallery.

Oh God!: starring George Burns, UPC Feature Film, rated PG, 7 and 9:30 p.m., tonight and Saturday, Forum Hall, \$1.25.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show: UPC Kaleidoscope film, rated R, midnight Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Forum Hall, \$1.25.

On the Waterfront: UPC Kaleidoscope film, rated PG, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, \$1.25.

'A Comatose Circus'

Imagination lifts play

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Take your imagination when you go to see "A Comatose Circus."

The three-act play, written by Teresa Haffener Frost, a K-State graduate in speech, opened last night before an audience of about 70 at the Purple Masque Theatre. The play will also be performed tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The plot is simple. Susan, a young woman depressed by the deaths of her mother and her baby and by the loneliness of her unhappy marriage, turns to the bottle. After

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an especially bitter battle with her husband, Tim, she takes an overdose of sleeping pills and goes into a coma.

But Frost adds an interesting twist to the story. As Susan lies in her coma, her childhood toys—Keekin, Josef and Clown—come back to talk her out of dying. They make up her comatose circus.

Act I recounts the events which led to Susan's overdose. The circus, which takes up the entire second and third acts, is a combination of elements. Josef and Keekin parody scenes from Susan's life. Susan and the toys recite poetry and carry on deep discussions about the value of life. Then, with a change of lighting, the four are playing and joking around.

Although there were a few times I had trouble figuring out what was going on, in general the different elements were meshed

together nicely. The poetry added an interesting touch and was a nice contrast to the yelling in the first act. But the play was fairly long (about 2½ hours) and the poetry demanded a lot from the audience.

The lighting was effective and on cue, the scenery adequate, the music fitting and the costumes appropriate. I did, however, have trouble imagining Josef and Keekin as children's toys with their black tights and multi-colored feathers.

Steve Turner, who had the dual role of Tim and Josef, did a good job in the first act as the insensitive husband. But I enjoyed him more as Josef, a role which allowed him a little more variety.

My favorite toy, however, was Clown, played by Augustin Stucker, who also had a bit part as a goodwill worker. Stucker gave Clown enough humor to add some lightness to the heavy second two acts.

Dorinda Hill, who played Susan, was the real star of the play. The 17-year-old freshman captured the drunken Susan in Act I perfectly, with her shaky voice and her mannerisms. And she depicted the calmer Susan in the next two acts with just enough contrast to be believable.

(continued from p. 8)

(FCC) policy, KSDB will have to make arrangements to either increase its power from 10 to 100 watts, move to a commercial airwave band or move to a new frequency designated for 10-watt stations.

The new frequency for 10-watt stations would be 87.9 FM, a position many receivers can't pick up.

The option Fidler said he favors is to increase the power of the station to 100 watts which would be enough to go stereo.

The FCC requires a decision by Feb. 1, 1980. Fidler said he doesn't know where the estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 needed to increase the power would come from, but he said it will probably come from more than one source.

Symphony here tomorrow

The Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra will be in Manhattan Saturday to give two concerts in McCain Auditorium.

The orchestra will start off with a special children's concert at 2 p.m. The orchestra adopts the name "The Magnificent Music Machine" for these children's performances.

Selections included in the afternoon concert include works from Bach, Mozart, Wagner, Debussy and Shostakovich. A special teachers guide designed to acquaint students with the symphony orchestra will be available to all instructors at the concert.

The evening concert will begin at 8 p.m. The orchestra will perform Mozart's

overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Sinfonia Concertante," Beethoven's overture to "Egmont," and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor."

Music director and conductor for the orchestra is Luis Herrera de la Fuente who is in his first season with the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra. Herrera was previously conductor of Orquesta Filarmonica de las Americas in Mexico City.

The orchestra had its beginning in 1909 with the formation of the Ladies Music Club in Oklahoma City. A special fund drive made possible the orchestra's first season in 1924.



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Laws termed 'inadequate'**Corporate farming up in Kansas**

TOPEKA (AP)—Corporate farming is increasing at record levels in Kansas, but state laws designed to monitor corporate expansion into the fields of the state are woefully inadequate according to a study released Monday to a committee of the Kansas Legislature.

The 85-page report, drafted by legislative researchers, shows that during a 30-month period ending in 1976, corporations more than doubled their slice of agricultural acreage in Kansas.

At the end of that period, corporations garnered 7.1 percent of the state's farmland, compared to 2.5 percent at the beginning of the study period.

During the same time frame, corporations which are predominantly non-agricultural in nature have moved into Kansas fields at a faster pace than agricultural corporations.

Considering this expansion, the report concludes the increase will continue because, among many reasons, state law designed to check this growth contain no penalty provisions for corporations which violate laws designed to restrict acreage, limit stockholders and require reporting of land owned or controlled.

THE STUDY estimates that nearly 500,000 acres of agricultural land are under corporate control, but not officially reported as required by law.

In addition, the report contains a list of 169 corporations which may be in violation of state laws concerning corporate ownership of farmland.

But the report refuses to flatly state the corporations are breaking the law because it found there was not enough information required by law to make that determination.

Entitled "Control of Agricultural Land in Kansas: The Issue of Corporate Control," the study was ordered by the Legislature to assist its Special Committee on Agriculture and Livestock analyze corporate farming. The committee is empowered to draft new laws based on the report for consideration by the 1979 Legislature.

The study is believed to be the first of its kind anywhere which compares corporate farming interests held during two different time periods in the same area. This permits a closer look at corporate acquisition of farmland.

"The trend is that corporate farms are going to get bigger and you're going to see more and more non-agricultural and absentee corporations coming in and getting involved," explained Ron Smith, chief author of the report, in an interview with The Associated Press.

"Although total corporate acreage may be only 3.5 million acres out of 49 million, or roughly 7.1 percent," Smith added, "people might say, 'Well that isn't a whole lot so why should we worry?'"

"But when you go from that kind of figure and you realize that the concentration of that corporate acreage is with just a small number of farms, that to me is significant because if that trend persists, you're still

going to have corporate acreage increasing but there will be ever fewer farms controlling that acreage, so it's a point of concentration."

THE RESEARCHERS found a total of 1,703 corporations which owned farmland in Kansas. The vast majority of those were in-state corporations, which held an average of 1,708 acres.

However, the 47 out-of-state corporations with farmland in the state owned an average of 3,782 acres—more than double the average size held by domestic Kansas corporations.

It was determined that only five percent of the non-agricultural corporations control 63.6 percent of the 492,822 acres held by all non-agricultural corporations, which are defined as those companies with more than one-half their assets in non-farm investments.

Twelve percent of the "absentee" corporations, defined as those companies with no major stockholders living in the county or adjacent counties where land is owned, dominated 62 percent of the total 570,387 acres held by that corporate category.

SMITH SAID the project was concerned about absentee ownership because of the effect it might have on the local rural area.

"If the guy who owns the land lives two counties away or more, he obviously isn't going to be paying direct taxes, or buying services or shopping in that home area. And that's really the point.

"He probably doesn't have any direct interest in the land except the accrual of profits or to take the tax losses."

Viewed in terms of size, it was found that of those corporations owning more than 5,000 acres, roughly 5 percent controlled about 40 percent of all the land owned by corporations in that category.

Non-agricultural-type corporations controlled 49.2 percent of the acreage in the more than 5,000 acre size category.

"That may not seem like a lot, but if that kind of trend persists, it eventually would just be astronomical," Smith said. "You're going to find just a tremendous amount of land controlled by a few number of farms."

THE INFORMATION in the report is based on data collected on corporate farming for 1976, the latest year in which complete figures were available.

The 1976 data was compared with results of a study based on 1973-1974 information, providing for the first time a way to analyze trends in corporate farming for the same area—Kansas.

"The findings indicate there is a trend toward expansion of corporate farming in Kansas," the report states. "Corporate farming has more than doubled in a 2½-year period."

"To me the trends are there," Smith said. "The trends have been speculated as being there, we proved them, and they're not

going to reverse."

In comparison with the previous findings, acreage officially reported to the state as being controlled by corporations increased 148 percent while the actual number of farm corporations increased by only 64.5 percent.

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Staff photo by Bruce Buchanan

Berit Greechie, graduate in art, wears paper wings while rappelling at West Stadium Wednesday.



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Wildcats to tackle No. 1 Sooners

The Sooners of Oklahoma are talking about the Heisman Trophy and Billy Sims, whose 139 yards per game rank him fifth best in the nation, but they're not forgetting about K-State.

The Wildcats play in Norman, Okla., this weekend at OU's Owen Field. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday with a sell-out crowd of 71,827 expected.

Sports

"We can't let down," OU offensive guard Greg Roberts said. "We have to take everybody as a contender. I know Kansas State's been having problems defensively, but they'll get up to play us."

For the third straight week, K-State will play a nationally-ranked team. Oklahoma, 3-0 in the conference and 7-0 overall, is

ranked No. 1 nationally. OU has defeated K-State for the past seven years by an average score of 52-10.

K-STATE, 1-2 in conference play and 2-5 overall, hasn't beaten the Sooners since back-to-back victories in 1969 and 1970. The series between K-State and Oklahoma stands at 48-11-4 with The edge to the Sooners. Last year, the Sooners ran up 483 yards rushing, including 99 yards apiece for Kenny King and Freddie Nixon and 96 yards for Thomas Lott, on the way to a 76-7 victory.

K-State's touchdown came on a 52-yard pass interception return with 6:25 left in the game. Wildcat quarterbacks Dan Manucci and Wendall Henrikson were intercepted four times.

Last week, the Sooners put away Iowa State, 34-6, behind Sims' 231 yards rushing. He averaged 11.5 yards every time he

touched the ball. The Sooners racked up 466 yards rushing against the Cyclones.

"Our defense controlled their offense," Sooners Coach Barry Switzer said.

EARLE BRUCE, Iowa State coach, was impressed by the Sooners.

"He (Sims) is outstanding," Bruce said. "One of the best running backs I've seen. The backfield—I've never seen the likes of it."

Last week against Missouri, K-State's Manucci was held to 10 completions in 27 attempts. Mack Green was the Wildcats' top rusher with 59 yards. Eugene Goodlow, K-State's ace receiver, was shut out.

But K-State threw a scare into the Tigers in the third quarter as they nearly tied the score at 21-21. However, the threat didn't last long as Mizzou ran off a 35-0 scoring blitz for a 56-14 win.

"I wasn't pleased with our defense,"

Wildcat Coach Jim Dickey said. "After I thought more about, our offense handed the ball to Missouri for some short drive opportunities. We must be leading the league in turnovers. Also, we must remember that we are using a ton of first-year players on defense."

ALTHOUGH K-State has averaged 236 yards through the air per game, the pass is nothing new to Oklahoma. The Sooners have limited their opponents to 881 yards and six touchdown passes in seven games, despite an attempted 26 passes per game. They've made 15 interceptions.

Manucci has completed 93-of-174 passes for 1,509 yards. He's been intercepted 13 times.

He needs just eight yards to replace Steve Grogan as K-State's third all-time passer. He has eight touchdown passes and has rushed for four touchdowns.

Wildcats need 'lights out' effort to beat Sooners, Dickey says

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

K-State Football Coach Jim Dickey said it would take a "lights out" effort by his team on every down to defeat the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday in Norman.

"We had our usual good Thursday practice," Dickey said. "We spent it polishing our game plan. We had one of our best practices of the year yesterday (Wednesday). We had a lot of good effort and contact."

Dickey said he wouldn't make any drastic

K-State to play in Big 8 meet

Before the volleyball season started, coach Mary Phyl Dwight said that K-State's team had "reached a perfect stage of development," and was "anxious to see the outcome."

The Wildcats will get a chance to test Dwight's prognosis at the Big 8 volleyball tournament today and Saturday in Lawrence.

The 1978 Big 8 champion will be decided by best won-loss record in the two-day round-robin affair.

Escaping with a 2-4 record a year ago, the 'Cats will try to improve when they meet defending champion Nebraska in first-round action today at 4 p.m.

With the loss of only two starters, Nebraska has another outstanding team. The Huskers have played a grueling schedule which should prove to be a plus during the six-game tourney.

K-State will follow with action against Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

K-State trounced Iowa State early in the season, 15-5 and 15-3 and later 15-6 and 15-1.

Action resumes Saturday with K-State meeting Missouri, Oklahoma and finally host Kansas at 6 p.m. Colorado is the only Big 8 school not fielding a team.

Track club sponsoring championship run

The KSU-Manhattan Track Club, Inc. is sponsoring the cross country championships of the Missouri Valley Association of the AAU Sunday in Warner Park. The women's open starts at 4:10 p.m., the men's open starts at 4:35 p.m. and the master's starts at 5:05 p.m. The registration is \$1 for open events; \$2 for master's events.

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changes in the defense, despite its giving up 104 points in its last two games.

"We'll stick with it. They're young and they're learning," Dickey said. "We'll have to stop the triple option of the Wishbone to have a chance."

"We'll have to stop the quick pop up the middle to the fullback (Kenny King) or they'll never get around to the other to options. They'll keep ramming it down your throat until your nose bleeds."

The other two options are run by quarterback Thomas Lott and halfback Billy Sims, a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate.

"Sims is a great runner. I don't think I.M. Hipp is as good of a runner but I don't have to face Hipp anymore this season," Dickey said. "But I sure don't want to get Sims mad. We've got our hands full the way it is."

THE INJURY situation will not be a factor this week, Dickey said.

"We don't have any injuries to speak of," Dickey said. "Everybody will be ready to go Saturday."

Dickey said he believes Oklahoma is the best team in the nation but he's glad Nebraska and Missouri are behind him.

"You've gotta play defense in this league to win," Dickey said. "We can't afford a letdown."

The Wildcats will travel by chartered bus to Norman, Okla. today and conduct a short practice early this evening.

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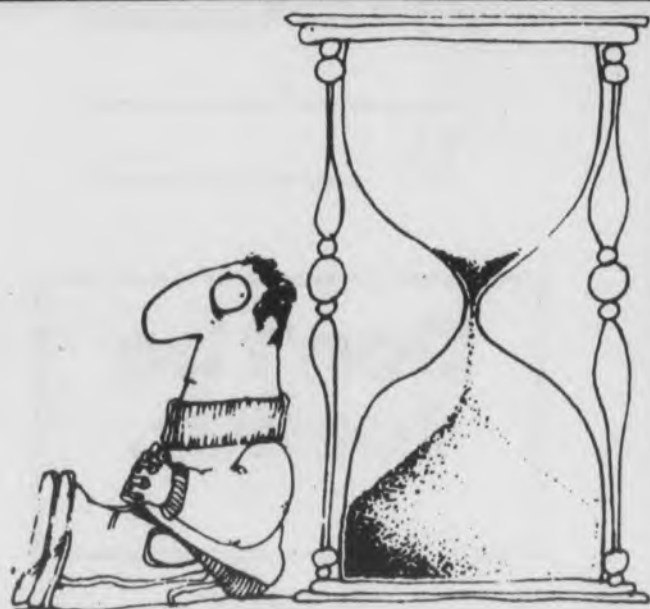
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Fearless predictions

The unthinkable happened last weekend. One of our guest predictors tied one of our regulars for the best record of the week. Imagine that!

K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds and News Editor Dave Hughes posted fine 8-2 records. Dodds missed on K-State-Missouri and Auburn-Georgia Tech while Hughes was wrong on Kansas-Oklahoma State and Arkansas-Texas.

Hughes also had the distinction of being the closest to the K-State score, choosing 35-10 (although that wasn't too close).

Sports Editor Jim Gibbons and Collegian Reporter Tracie Dittmore were next with good 7-3 marks. Gibbons missed on Kansas-Oklahoma State, Auburn-Georgia Tech and North Carolina State-North Carolina. Dittmore missed on K-State-Missouri, Arkansas-Texas and Auburn-Georgia Tech.

Staff writers Cindy Cox and Cindy Friesen tied with 6-4 marks. Cox was wrong on K-State-Missouri, Arkansas-Texas, Auburn-Georgia Tech and North Carolina-North Carolina State. Friesen was incorrect on Arkansas-Texas, Kansas-Oklahoma State, Auburn-Georgia Tech and North Carolina State and North Carolina.

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Harvey Perritt trailed the pack with a dismal 5-5 record. He missed on Kansas-Oklahoma State, Arkansas-Texas, Florida State-Pittsburgh, Auburn-Georgia Tech and North Carolina State-North Carolina.

Hughes stretched his lead over second-

place Gibbons. Hughes is now 54-17 and .761. Gibbons trails by three games with a 51-20 (.718) record.

Cox slipped further behind with a 49-22 (.690) slate. And Dittmore and Perritt are now tied for last with identical 46-25 (.648) marks.

There's only four weeks left for our little poll, so the competition should get hot and heavy.

Due to popular demand, we've added yet another trophy. It's the First Weekly Long Headline and Short Story of Dubious Worth Trophy, inspired by sex goddess Nancy Nipper (she's all woman but unreachable to us mere mortals).

This trophy will be awarded to the panelist who posts the first 0-10 record, missing on every game. It may not happen but Nipper has volunteered to help Perritt, which should do the trick.

OUR GUEST PREDICTORS this week are Collegian Editor Paul "Dirty Laundry" Rhodes and Copy Editor Mike "Fuzzy Bear" Hurd. They will do their utmost to destroy the growing myth that our panelists are unbeatable (a myth no doubt originated by Hughes).

This week's games are K-State at Oklahoma, Iowa State at Kansas, Oklahoma State at Nebraska, Colorado at Missouri, Arizona at UCLA, Arizona State at Washington, Arkansas at Houston, Minnesota at Michigan, Navy at Pittsburgh and Maryland at Duke.

COX
OKLAHOMA, 35-14
IOWA ST.
NEBRASKA
MISSOURI
UCLA
WASHINGTON
ARKANSAS
MICHIGAN
PITTSBURGH
MARYLAND

DITTMORE
OKLAHOMA, 78-71
IOWA ST.
NEBRASKA
MISSOURI
UCLA
WASHINGTON
ARKANSAS
MICHIGAN
PITTSBURGH
MARYLAND

GIBBONS
OKLAHOMA, 52-24
IOWA ST.
NEBRASKA
MISSOURI
UCLA
WASHINGTON
HOUSTON
MICHIGAN
PITTSBURGH
MARYLAND

HUGHES
OKLAHOMA, 45-7
IOWA ST.
NEBRASKA
MISSOURI
UCLA
ARIZONA ST.
ARKANSAS
MICHIGAN
PITTSBURGH
MARYLAND

PERRITT
OKLAHOMA, 27-24
IOWA ST.
NEBRASKA
MISSOURI
ARIZONA
WASHINGTON
ARKANSAS
MINNESOTA
PITTSBURGH
MARYLAND

HURD
OKLAHOMA, 49-17
IOWA ST.
NEBRASKA
MISSOURI
UCLA
ARIZONA ST.
HOUSTON
MICHIGAN
PITTSBURGH
MARYLAND

RHODES
OKLAHOMA, 35-14
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Pigment

6 So far

9 Emulate

12 Concerning

13 Wallach

14 Or Yale

16 Light

18 Shade of blue

20 Exude fumes

21 Tree

23 Theater sign

24 Catchers' wear

25 Charge

27 Ooze

29 Spectrum

31 Spectrum

35 Mode of transport

37 Zola heroine

38 Carries

41 B & O, et al.

43 From — to

44 Fortas and

45 Closely

47 Honorable —

49 Spaces

52 Road curve

53 Wheel

54 Actor Greene

55 Ruby or

56 Weather

DOWN

1 — o'shanter

2 Actress

3 Expressed

4 Within:

5 Wounds

6 Spectrum

7 Israeli port

8 Stannum

9 Red as —

10 Editorial

11 War sights

17 Poseidon's

19 Criminal

21 Heavyweight

22 Cardinal,

24 French

26 Most affable

28 Tennis star

30 Auto need

32 Jacob's

33 Spanish

34 Light brown

36 Spectrum

38 Cowed

39 Corpulent

40 Taut

42 Like

45 Behave

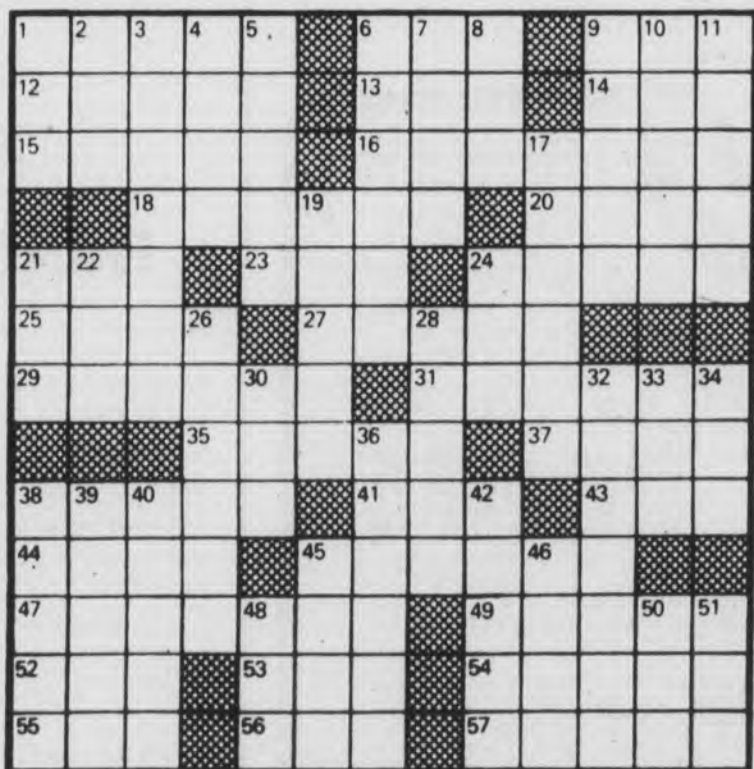
46 Aphrodite's

48 Frost

50 Chemical

51 Oriental

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-27

VLZTDTML FTOOFL VLZMTDR
ZLMTFLV ORL PIVLV ZPIR
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COMMUTER SUCCUMBS TO
THE MOB'S RUSH.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals A

Cop saves 4 lives

JUNCTION CITY (AP)—A policeman was credited with saving the lives Thursday of four persons—including two small children—who were asleep in a burning house in Junction City.

Authorities said Patrolman Phillip Waters roused the four from their sleep and led them to safety. No one was injured.

The occupants were identified as Lizzie Harris, 19; her two children, Leslie, 15 months, and Flecia, 2, and Ernest Jones, 20, of Fort Riley.

Waters smelled smoke as he patrolled the area early Thursday morning and called the fire department when he spotted flames, police said. When he received no response to a knock at the door, he broke in the back door to the house.

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One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTE DRIVER for motor paper route. 2-10 days per month. 3:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m. Includes some holidays and weekends. Duane Lewis, 776-3155. (40-44)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (41-58)

VISTA DRIVE is now hiring for part and full time help for fountain and grill. Flexible hours. We work around your schedules. Apply in person. (41-45)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant & Pub is now taking applications for experienced waiters or waitresses. Apply in person 423 Houston St. 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (43-48)

STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns are taking applications from students qualifying for work study to drive a shuttle car for temporarily and permanently handicapped students attending KSU. Applicants must have a valid driver's license. For information, write Students for Handicapped Concerns, c/o Donna Gore, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University. Deadline: November 6, 1978. (43-49)

VALENTINOS is looking for some hard working college students who have nights and weekends available. We also have some days hours available. Apply in person and ask for the manager in charge. 3013 Anderson Ave. (43-44)

SALES PERSON wanted for local jewelry store. Part or full time positions available. Call 776-7600 for interview. Must have some jewelry store experience. (43-45)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT, an equal opportunity employer, needs someone to care for their interior plant decor and exterior landscaping, please contact Jerry, Monday, Oct. 30, at McDonald's. No phone calls please. (44-45)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT, an equal opportunity employer, is seeking applicants for a part time maintenance position. This position features a flexible schedule that can easily be worked around a student's classes. Applicant needs a basic knowledge of preventive maintenance and carpentry. Please contact Jerry, Monday, Oct. 30 at McDonald's. No phone calls, please. (44-45)

CHILDCARE FOR seven-year old son. Tuesday-Friday, 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. On Saturday, 5:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. My home on Shirley Lane. 776-9737 or 537-8120. (44-46)

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

16 CU. ft. Sears upright freezer, Sears dishwasher, maple cutting board top. Both in excellent working condition. Paragon ceramic kiln, like new. Call 539-2580. (41-44)

JUST ARRIVED—new motorcycle and trucker buckles, trucker wallets and money belts. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. (41-52)

WINCHESTER MODEL 70, 30-06 with Bushnell 3x9 bullet drop compensator scope. Very accurate. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 539-4402. (41-45)

DRAFTING TABLE, parallel bar, vinyl cover, one year old. Perfect condition. Call 539-2301. (42-44)

FOR SALE

Thursday & Friday
3:30-5:30 p.m. in
the Horticulture Greenhouse
Pumpkins—all sizes
Sweet potatoes & potatoes
Last day for
pumpkins

MARANYZ TURNTABLE, model 6350, direct drive, auto shut-off. Sell without cartridge. Call Fred Olsen at 539-7656. (42-46)

HOLLEY CARBURETOR, model number 6210, high performance replacement for most Chevys and various other engines. Two months old, cheap. 776-3385. (42-46)

DATSUN B210, "76" 2-door AM/FM. Call 539-4949. (44-47)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

1968 CAMARO. Good condition, great performance. Snow tires. Call 532-5594 or 539-8211 (927). Juan. (44-48)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographic and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

BRITTANY PUPS, two females, left papers available. 10 weeks, \$35; with papers, \$45. 776-6606. (37-46)

1972 VEGA, good town car, low mileage (original), new front tires. AM/FM 8-track. Make offer. Call Greg, 776-0345. (40-44)

SUPER STEREO system. Pioneer receiver and tape deck. JBL speakers, dual 1245 turntable, accessories. \$2700, new in March, asking \$1700. Call Mike at 537-4971 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 4 speed AM/FM stereo, air, one owner, for economy and sport minded person. Call 776-0601. (41-45)

ROCK 'n ROLL GOODIES!

at Music Village
Guitars, amps and
P.A.'s priced at
cost

Gibson L-6's Custom
was 589.00 now **\$399.00**

Giannini 6 str. w/gold grovers
was 210.00 now **\$139.00**

Lyle hummingbird 12 str.
was 199.00 now **\$100.00**

Gibson SG TV model elec.
was 210.00 now **\$139.00**

Alvarez 12 str. guitar
was 149.00 now **\$62.00**

Used Amps & P.A.'s

Peavey 900 (400 watt mixer amp)
was 989.00 now **\$520.00**

Sunn Studio P.A. 4 ch.
was 279.00 now **\$115.00**

Ampeg G-18 guitar amp
was 240.00 now **\$124.50**

Peavey Standard P.A.
was 369.00 now **\$150.00**

Acoustic 272 Lead cab.
was 499.00 now **\$149.00**

Acoustic 150 Lead hd.
was 499.00 now **\$150.00**

Ampeg SVT cab.
was 479.00 now **\$249.00**

Polytone P.A. 120
was 499.00 now **\$250.00**

Sunn Concert Controller
was 649.00 now **\$250.00**

And there's more!
Prices subject to prior sale

MUSIC VILLAGE

Thurs. til 8:30

417 Humboldt

776-4706

10x45 TRAILER—Close to campus, very nice, furnished, low lot rent, must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-5692. (44-48)

10x50 MOBILE home, good condition, nice lot, available at end of semester. 776-5711 evenings. (44-47)

NEW MODEL SCM electric portables in stock. Now have brackets on standard keyboard. Full year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (44)

GARAGE SALE

PORTABLE WASHER, refrigerator, poker table, books, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday 12:00-6:00. 501 Thurston. (43-44)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without eat-in and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We have a very nice 2-bedroom apt. available for \$205 a month. For more information call after 3 p.m. 776-0011 or 539-1760.

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, \$180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in. Large, furnished one bedroom duplex. Newly redecorated. Near downtown, no pets. Evenings. 776-6846. (41-45)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service to
KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (43-76)

UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. Upstairs. Gas and water paid. \$160/month. 539-3938. (44-46)

SUBLEASE

THROUGH MAY. Two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioner. Close to campus and Aggie. 776-5189. (39-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Carpet. Dishwasher. \$85 month. 776-8183. (42-46)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer. Own bedroom. About \$80 plus one half utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-0540. (43-45)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

J AND L Bug Service—Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair. 7 miles east of Manhattan, 1-494-2388. (40-44)

HAVE YOUR thesis professionally edited. Writing assistance can provide copy correction, rewriting and evaluation. Call Jean Burnham, 539-1546. (41-49)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

OPPY STANDARD Service, 3rd and Houston. Free pickup and delivery service. Two mechanics on duty. Tune-ups—lubrication service. (42-64)

WILL DO typing (reports, manuscripts, resumes, any type of material) Call 776-0088. (42-46)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third, 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

SIN HAS separated man from God. We all sin but Jesus Christ died to pay the penalty. Receive Him, cross the bridge. Box 991. (43-47)

HOLTON HALL Haunted House—fun for all ages. Oct. 30-31. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 25¢ "little kids", 50¢ "big kids". All proceeds to UNICEF. Sponsored by SNEA and Ed Council. (43-46)

DISCO DANCE lessons by appointment. West Coast Swing, Spanish Hustle, Samba Hustle, etc. For information call 537-4374. (44-47)

VAN ZILE Spook House—October 30, 7-12 p.m., October 31, 7-45-12:15 p.m. Admission 50¢. Under 12, 25¢. (44)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

RIDE WANTED to West Lafayette, Indiana. Leaving Thanksgiving break. I agree to pay for one half gas. Call: Norah Davila, 539-3511. (42-46)

TO BUY, old and used love seat or small couch. Call 532-3572. (42-44)

TWO UPPERCLASSMEN need a two bedroom apartment or house with low bills. Dec. 1. Phone 539-1837, anytime. (43-45)

TWO PASSENGERS to share cost of flight to and from Phoenix, Ariz. Thanksgiving break. Call 776-7424 or 776-0992. cost \$100 each. (43-47)

TO BUY, two Colorado-KSU student football tickets for November 13th. 537-7357. Ask for Randall. (43-44)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

OFF CAMPUS students: please make your appointments for Royal Purple pictures at Union, Rm. 202, as soon as possible. The last day to have your picture taken is Dec. 15th. (40-50)

"BUGS" WE love 'em and we try hard to help you take care of yours. Bring your V.W. bugs, Ghias and buses to J and L Bug Service and notice the difference. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east. (40-49)

READ THIS ad and save \$1 off on all painter pants. All sizes available in khaki, white, denim and corduroy. Bring this ad for \$1 savings now at Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (41-44)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, after 5:00 p.m. for rates and information. 776-5213. (44-48)

LOST

FRIDAY NIGHT at Rockin' K's. One ladies gold Bulova Caravelle wristwatch. Of sentimental value. If found, please return. Phone 537-4085. Reward! (41-44)

LADIES SILVER Seiko watch at K.S.U. football game. Sentimental value. Reward: Call Susan at 539-7688. (42-44)

LADIES GOLD Gruen watch. Square face, broken safety chain. If found, call 776-4304. Reward. (43-45)

FOUND

SMALL POCKET notebook in parking lot east of Shellenberger Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (44-46)

IRISH SETTER—Male, found in Seaton Hall. No tags. Call 776-1714. (44-46)

PERSONAL

ADPIS—LET'S hit the trail and have the last words in U-sing. Sig Alphs. (44)

TO MY "slender sweetie Mikey," It's really been a "groovular" year. If you like tootie pops, tickle fights, hot cider and "cimanon" sticks; get ready for a "great" future. Lots of love sweetie, Your sleepy head Bren. P.S. Looking forward to a fun evening. I'll keep my eyes open tonight! (44)

IS IT gas or love? To my favorite neck-sucking hicky-giver, thanks but no thanks. If you weren't so chicken you'd get laid! Happy Birthday, Love and Kisses, Babycakes. P.S. You can come out of the doghouse now. (44)

JEFF, I'D like to be the first to wish you a Happy Birthday Sweetie! Let's go to Nebraska and maybe even get fluffed. This coupon is good for a birthday kiss on Sunday and a date to Rocky Horror on Tuesday—Love, Sue. (44)

TO MY Sweet Baboo, Have fun at K.U. but don't over do it, okay? I love you. Susan. (44)

SIG EPS and my Alpha Chi Omega sisters, Thanks for all your support. I love you all. Remember to keep smiling—Kim. (44)

TO THE men of 821 Vattier. Thanks for the Great Pumpkin Function. This may be long over-due, but we are just now recovering and remembering. We're looking forward to the next one. Truly yours, The Drunker-ahhs. (44)

BILL, HOPE yesterday brought you an exciting 21st. Looking forward to the party tonight. Raggedy Ann. (44)

WELCOME

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Week days 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (44)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

Church service hour

9:45 a.m.

Worship service hour

11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides

Call Bell Taxi

537-2080 or 537-7979

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (44)

SAINT PAUL'S BIBLE READING AND DISCUSSION SERIES

Theme: Christianity
and Politics

Time: 9:30 a.m. Sundays

Place: Common Room-St. Paul's
6th and Poyntz

Leader: Dr. Merlin Gustafson

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (44)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (44)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (44)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (44)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (44)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Juliette and Vattier

537-7633

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

College Class meets in Reynards'
Restaurant in Wal-Mart Shopping Center at
9:20 a.m. All students welcome!

Ministers:

Gene T. Neeley—Pastor
Phone: 537-7967

Larry K. Hartman—Asst. Pastor
Phone: 776-0036

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (44)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 2526

11 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (44)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (44)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (44)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

Sunday evening study
this Sunday evening
and the first Sunday
of November & December.

"Discovering the Old
Testament."
At the Student Center

1021 Denison
at 5:30 p.m.

The Blue Bus will
call by Goodnow at
10:35 a.m., Boyd & West
at 10:40 a.m. for the
11:00 a.m. service. It will
return to campus following
the service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (44)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday ... 9:30 a.m. Bible classes, 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (44)



Several campus structures were vandalized earlier this week, possibly by members of TNE, an outlaw fraternity.

Staff photo by Bruce Buchanan

Class's project proves artwork has no gender

It is the contention of some artists and critics that it is possible to distinguish female artists' work from that of their male counterparts—but Louanne Culley, assistant professor of art at K-State, has reason to doubt this claim.

A study was conducted Oct. 10 in Women in Art Seminar, a course taught by Culley. The reason for the study was to test a comment made by Joe Poe, a painter and sculptor.

Poe came to believe she could recognize a woman's imagery from a man's when looking at many slides of paintings, Culley said. Poe used a collection of slides she was unfamiliar with so she would not know the gender of the artists.

"She claimed she could pick out he woman's work 44 out of 45 times," Culley said.

Culley's class questioned the accuracy of the claim in a class discussion and decided to test it themselves. Gary Woodward, assistant professor of art, assigned his advanced drawing class a conventional still life, a bouquet of flowers, and gave them an hour to complete it. The only thing he told

them was to sign their names to the back, Culley said.

The 12 drawings were exhibited in the Women in Art class, examined and voted on as to whether they were done by a female or male artist. The class discussed the reasons behind their votes and after discussion the sex of the artists was revealed.

"We were correct less than 50 percent of the time," Culley said.

Some of the reasons the class attributed a drawing to a male were aggressive style, dark outline and heavy lines. The votes for a female artist were based on sensitivity, delicacy, use of pastels in light areas, more concentration on the beauty of the bouquet and the growth and development of the flowers, Culley said.

The class decided the difference between male and female artists is not in the technique, but in the subject matter. Some of the men approached the drawings used in the study with sensitivity and delicacy and some of the women used a very aggressive approach, Culley said.

"There is probably not an innate basic difference in the way a male and female approach their art," Culley said.

Army officers executed for Kenya coup attempt

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Thousands of Somalians watched as a firing squad executed 17 army officers Thursday for their part in the unsuccessful attempt last spring to overthrow President Mohammed Siad Barre, Mogadishu radio reported.

"The executions were carried out by a firing squad formed by soldiers of the armed forces and were witnessed by thousands of people from all areas of Mogadishu," according to the broadcast.

The National Security Court convicted the 17 on Sept. 12 for "offenses against the unity, independence and sovereignty of the state," according to the radio report.

The government has blamed "new imperialists hostile to Somalia" for the April 9 coup attempt. "New imperialists" is the government's label for the Soviet Union and Cuba which helped Ethiopia defeat Somali forces in the Ogaden war last summer.



CHET ATKINS

McCain Auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 4, 8:00 p.m.

The singing star from the Grand Ole Opry.

One of the world's most versatile musicians. From country music to the classics.

Students: \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00 Public: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50

Reservations: 532-6425

McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Hey Sylvia

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!

Love,
Smitty

BARGAIN HUNTING?

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GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A.
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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

October 30, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 45

Students suffer financial foul-ups

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Staff Writer

At registration this fall, many students survived the heat, lines and computer forms only to find no help at the financial aids window—a series of foul-ups which in some cases took up to two months to resolve.

"This has been an extremely difficult year as far as student traffic goes," said Michael Novak, director of Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild Hall.

Novak said many students have gone to the office because of problems caused by audits of financial statements this summer in Washington.

"There is a great push on to make sure information is good, clean information and it goes to the students it's intended for," Novak said.

The problems are over the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). Three million people applied for those grants, Novak said, and an estimated 500,000 applications were caught up in the federal audits.

"You have to realize the magnitude of the problems, that is one out of six applications," Novak said.

The Congressionally-mandated audit has caused more paperwork for everybody, as well as taking up time spent with worried students, Novak said.

"We have a lot of paperwork," he said. "For every student we talk to, we are spending time that isn't being spent processing papers for the students."

SOME STUDENTS claim many of their problems stem from the local office in Fairchild.

One student, Mark E. Ward, senior in mechanical engineering, found his entire file misplaced in a Mark C. Ward's file during three separate visits to Fairchild.

Everytime he went to Fairchild to check on his money, no one could find his file until they checked the other Mark Ward's file,

to make up the difference," Ward said.

Although there was no guarantee he would receive the SEOG, Ward said he wanted to at least be considered for it. He said he deliberately turned in his information in April, hoping that would be early enough to be considered.

'We have a lot of paperwork...For every student

we talk to, we are spending time that isn't

being spent processing papers for the students.'

Ward said at first he was told the file would be processed and he would receive his money in about three weeks.

Three weeks later, he found his file under the other Ward's name again. He was told the file would be processed and he would receive his money in about three weeks, again.

Three weeks later—no money. Ward returned.

"And all this time I've got \$200 worth of bills to pay," Ward said. "I wanted to see Novak, and was told to come back the next day."

"I had to skip a class to get to see him," Ward said. Novak set up an emergency loan and promised to process the papers.

Although he has been notified his BEOG will be in, Ward said he wasn't even considered for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) because his file was processed so late.

"I've had to take out a personal bank loan

NOVAK said Ward's information wasn't in early enough to be considered for the SEOG but admitted Ward's file to be an office mistake.

Even if Ward's file had been in early, he wouldn't have been considered for the SEOG because his file hadn't been worked on until all the SEOG funds were gone.

Kenneth O'Brien, senior in business, had a similar complaint.

"When I went through registration, my grant was there (BEOG) but my loan wasn't," O'Brien said.

O'Brien, who said he's had trouble receiving his financial aid before, went to Fairchild and asked to see his file. He said he was told his file would be processed and he would receive his money in about three weeks.

"I finally got the check on the 13th of this month," O'Brien said. "I should have had that check on the 25th of August."

After waiting to see Novak a week,

O'Brien said he talked to Novak and received an emergency loan.

"They tried to charge me interest on it even though it was their mistake," O'Brien said, adding Novak waived the interest.

Novak said O'Brien's file was caught up in an internal audit, within the local office because "he (O'Brien) made a statement regarding some unusual medical expenses."

OTHER STUDENTS said they received the impression they had BEOG money coming, and they would be notified if they didn't—so it came as a complete surprise when there was no money at registration.

Novak said they probably received the wrong impression because of a letter sent out which stated their files have begun processing.

"There is a big difference between beginning processing and being done," he said.

Novak said there is one person processing BEOG applications. One person processed the BEOG when \$52,000 went through, and one person is still taking care of \$1,962,720 in grants that go through the office.

He said he has 30 staff members to deal with 8,000 students who apply for aids.

He said he estimated 12,000 people will apply for aid next year, due to more people becoming eligible.

"We've got to have additional staff for next year," he said, adding he had put in a request for more help some time ago.

Novak said students are the ones suffering, saying he was hard to reach because he had started reserving his morning for paperwork, making students come back to see him another day.

Singers net \$3,400 for children's zoo

The singing team of Delta Delta Delta and Farmhouse won first place Sunday night at the University Sing, which this year netted \$3,400 for Manhattan's Sunset Zoo.

The University Sing is an annual event sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity to raise funds for the children's portion of the zoo.

The winning team took first in the 2½-hour competition with its rendition of "Holy Radiant Light" and "Broadway Spectacular," a medley of famous Broadway songs.

Last night's performance capped more than two months of rehearsals and tryouts for the eight groups entered in the competition. The field was narrowed from 13 groups in the semi-final eliminations to the eight groups which sang before a crowd of about 1,000 people in McCain Auditorium.

Chi Omega and Delta Upsilon earned second place honors with their interpretations of "Give Me Jesus" and "No One's Perfect."

Third place in the competition went to Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The team also took the first place trophy for their part in the ticket sales.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, The College of Business would like to further develop its curriculum of international business. Details, page 6...

BASKETBALL TICKETS were sold by a lottery Friday, with no major problems. Details, page 8...

SPREADING CHRISTIANITY and collecting money are some of the goals for the new K-State ambassadors. Details, page 12...



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

YOU SING...Pat Culley, senior in business management, directs the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Nu and Acacia singing group during the

University Sing finals in McCain Auditorium Sunday night.

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Black rule lags behind schedule

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Prime Minister Ian Smith, who seven months ago agreed to black-majority rule for Rhodesia by the end of the year, said Sunday he doubts his government can meet that deadline for the promised hand-over of power.

This was Smith's first public acknowledgement of what had long been predicted here—that the escalating guerrilla war would effectively rule out holding peaceful elections in Rhodesia's embattled countryside.

Smith, speaking at a news conference, said only that the administration he heads with three black leaders was having difficulty planning Rhodesia's first universal-suffrage elections, which had been scheduled to be held by Dec. 31.

The white prime minister said it was almost certain that "this exercise will spill over a few months into 1979."

The military command reported, meanwhile, a Rhodesian border outpost was shelled from neighboring Zambia, the first such attack since Salisbury's forces raided a dozen Rhodesian guerrilla camps in Zambia Oct. 19, killing a reported 1,500 insurgents.

A communique said there was neither damage nor casualties in the brief attack Saturday night.

Pope takes a sentimental journey

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II took a sentimental journey by helicopter Sunday to a mountaintop monastery south of Rome, his third trip outside the Vatican since being elected two weeks ago.

A sharp wind buffeted the 58-year-old pontiff, clad in white robes and red cape, as he stepped out of the Italian air force helicopter after it landed near the 12th-century Mentorella Monastery, atop a rugged 3,960-foot mountain 40 miles from Rome.

The local friars and about 10,000 tourists broke into applause when the pope arrived, and the nearby hills were dotted with people watching through binoculars.

The monastery is run by five Polish friars, and the Polish-born pope spent a day there before entering the conclave of cardinals that elected him pontiff Oct. 16.

At that time, the then-Cardinal Karol Wojtyla walked seven miles up the mountain to the isolated monastery.

"This is a spot where man is naked before God," John Paul said in a greeting. "It is a spot far from everything—but at the same time close to nature where one speaks confidentially with God."

Deaf, blind vet hits \$275,000 jackpot

LAS VEGAS—A blind Korean War veteran won a \$275,000 slot-machine jackpot Sunday, and the house that paid up said it was the world's largest slot machine payoff.

James Schelich, 48, of Washington, Mo., hit the jackpot on a machine known as a progressive jackpot machine, which means the jackpot increases—up to a ceiling—until there is a payoff, Ron Bell, spokesman for the Flamingo Hilton said.

Schelich had been playing for about one hour early Sunday morning when a companion informed him he had hit the jackpot by lining up five sevens on the bottom row of the slot machine.

Schelich lost his sight during active duty in the Korean War and is about 75 percent deaf. He lives in a nursing home.

"Fantastic," he said as he was presented a \$275,000 check by Henri Lowin, senior vice president of Hilton Hotel Corp.

Asked what he would do with winnings, Schelich said, "I plan on working closely with all of the local charitable organizations that have become very important to me."

Bell said the previous largest jackpot was \$250,000 won at the Las Vegas Hilton last July 20 by Laura O'Neil of Miami, Fla.

Iranian protesters clash with troops, 8 die

TEHRAN, Iran—Thousands of protesters clashed with security forces across Iran again Sunday, defying the government's prohibition against demonstrations. Officials said at least eight persons were killed.

Troops used tear gas and fired guns into the air to disperse thousands of protesters in Tehran. No injuries were reported, although riots in many parts of the capital lasted all day.

Military trucks, armored cars and tanks rolled down streets leading to Tehran University, where more than 10,000 people gathered to demand the resignation of the government and shout support for exiled religious leader Ayatullah Khomeini, who is living in Paris.

Troops were sent to the Shahyad Monument in response to rumors that the protesters planned to destroy the six-year-old modernistic arch, which commemorates the silver anniversary of the reign of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Poor kitty

Lorraine Davidson, sophomore, and Mike Ford, junior, both in health, physical education and recreation, show a group of Brownies how to play the game of Poor Kitty during the Girl Scout's celebration of the 118th birthday of Juliet Lowe in City Park Sunday.

*He's the hero—that's right,
the hero!!*

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Weather

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 70s. Tuesday will be clear and cooler with highs in the low 60s.

Opinions

A sign of the future for Student Senate

The writing is on the wall for Student Senate at K-State.

The low voter turnout in Wednesday's elections helped darken the black cloud of student feeling toward Student Senate that has been hanging over the Student Governing Association for many, many semesters. Some people thought the cloud might be lifted this time, but most knew it would remain because there had been no significant change in the attitudes of student representatives that would have driven away the stormy weather.

Even after the election results were tabulated, some student representatives were proclaiming a victory for Student Senate because more students turned out to vote this semester than in fall of 1977. 1,444 students voted Wednesday, 75 more students than one year ago.

Only about one student in ten voted.

The new student representatives possess what may be the last chance Student Senate will have to gain some support and respect from the K-State student body. They will have to work harder than ever to reach students and find out what their concerns and interests are if Student Senate is to remain a part of student government. If the new senate fails to do so by paralleling the attitude of past senates, it is doomed to be eventually destroyed by an angry student body.

There are at least 10,000 students who could rise up against Student Senate and kill it by passing a referendum to cut it out of the SGA Constitution. Not only would it be easy to do, but eliminating Student Senate and replacing it with another system may be the only way to stop the current trend of non-representation in favor of a legislative body of student representatives actively interested in doing the job they were elected to do.

Fear of destruction may well be the key to forcing Student Senate to do its job. Perhaps if students show their dissatisfaction by discussing how to eliminate Student Senate, it might take the hint and try to mend its own fences. If it doesn't, then students should strike the death blow and start over again.

Student Senate should consider this a threat to its well-being and future. The day is coming when students won't sit back and give senate yet another chance to change its attitude and direction, preferring to change the system entirely in protest.

If things don't change this time, Student Senate is dead. It can and will be done.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



Do-it-yourself resumes

Now that the time of year has come for all of us seniors to write our resumes, I thought I might set forth some guidelines. Resumes, as you may know, are the pillar of your strength when it comes to landing employment.

There are several agencies which concern themselves with the writing of other people's resumes. The cost is high. I have

field of work you are applying for. Employers have their own way of doing things, and they don't want any know-it-all college students telling them how things are done elsewhere.

Also, other work experience can make you overqualified for the job you are applying for. A ridiculous concept, but a concept held by many employers.

Grant Sanborn

often wondered what their resumes looked like in order for them to get a job with a resume writing company. Of course they had the company produce their resumes.

I am writing this in order for you to avoid the hassle and expense of professionally written and produced resumes.

FIRST, it is important to bring out all of your strong attributes and accomplishments. For instance, if you once saved a squirrel from being hit by a car, put it in your resume. It can't hurt.

SECOND, never put your grade point average (GPA) in a resume. If you were a straight "A" student, employers will think you spent your whole college career studying, and you are probably not a very well-rounded person. In essence, they will think you are boring.

If you were a "B" student, the employer will think you are a little more well-rounded, but will justify not hiring you on the grounds that if you had not spent time socializing, you could have made straight "A's" and they will think you are not very ambitious.

If you should happen to be an average, "C" student, under no circumstances reveal your GPA in your resume. Prospective employers will think you are either an average person, or that you sloughed off the whole frigging time you were in school. Further, employers always think their company is above average, and they don't want any average people working for them.

If you have below a 2.0, you can't graduate. Scum like you should stick to sacking groceries, according to most employers.

THIRD, never list past experience in the

FOURTH, never list your religion. When you put that resume in the mail, you don't know who is going to open it at the other end. If you are Jewish, and the prospective employer's secretary is an Arab, you may have just wasted a stamp. (I used Jewish and Arab as an example, not as a religious statement. The same thing could happen with an Atheist and a Christian.)

FIFTH, never list community activities you have participated in, or clubs and organizations you belong to.

If you devote a great deal of time to outside activities, you won't be able to devote enough time to your work.

Further, if you belong to (example again) The Knights of Columbus, and your future boss is a Mason, you could be in trouble.

SIXTH, never list your marital status. If you are single, the prospective employer will think you are wild and crazy and will give the company a bad name in the town. Or, they will think you are so ugly that you can't find anybody to marry you.

If you are married, and male, the employer will think you will have to be home every night at 5 p.m. to eat dinner and play with the kids, and won't be able to work overtime.

If you are married, and female, the employer will think you are just working to occupy your time until you get pregnant. The employer will not wish to sink a lot of money into your training and then lose you because you are pregnant. All married women abuse employers this way. If you don't believe me, just put down on your resume that you are married, and see how long it takes you to get a job.

I suppose this should end with an example of what a resume should look like. So, here is mine: Grant Sanborn is available for work.

Letters

Stormy problems hamper hydroelectric power

Editor,

Re: The convocation on energy given by Amory Lovins.

Mr. Lovins mentioned solar and water power as viable alternatives to the solution of the energy situation in this country. I have some reservations on the use of water power.

Back in India, a large fraction of the energy generated is by hydroelectric means. Everytime the rains fail, not only is food production hurt, but many organizations have to either close down or resort to three-day workweeks.

I remember quite vividly the times when

my dad had to sit at home and cool his heels while still drawing pay. This didn't help the inflation situation much either. In spite of the comparatively low industrial and personal energy consumption compared to the United States, India hasn't had much success with hydroelectric power.

In a country this advanced technologically, to make hydro and solar power, both of which are highly susceptible to the vagaries of the weather, a basis for national policy would be sheer suicide.

Ravi Lakshminarayan
graduate in nuclear engineering

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Monday, October 30, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

A passing fancy due to lack of recognition

Editor,

With all the hullabalo about how and to whom men's basketball tickets will be distributed, it seems rather odd to me that the Collegian would go to such great lengths in specifying the procedures for purchasing men's tickets and only mention the price of women's basketball tickets.

Just as it may wear on some people's nerves to read this, I assure you that many of us have grown tired of women's sports, particularly basketball, continually being treated as an afterthought, both in the minds of men and the printed word.

Greater or lesser demand for tickets is not the issue. Rather, the constant lack of recognition by the Athletic Department and the Collegian has forced women's basketball to be viewed by some as merely a passing fancy.

Being from out of the state, I was unaware K-State even had a women's basketball team for more than a semester. Had it not been for a friend acquainting me with the team, I doubt whether I would know anything about it even now.

Hay you

Editor,

I dont no what you is talking abot, butt it is my honest openion that my high schol give me plenty of good english learning. Perhaps Kay Coles problem is that he went to the wrong schul. So their!

P.S.—Dont you dast sign my name to this here letter. I dont want no irresponsible people hollerin at me or nothing.

Unsigned

Women's basketball does have a large following here at K-State. Why not treat them with respect instead of subjugating them. Judy Aker's team is a source of pride and not a thorn in one's side. I ask you, Mr. Gibbons and Mr. Dodds, when will you realize that?

Donna Gore
graduate student in speech pathology

Editor,

It appears basketball ticket sales were screwed up worse this year than last year, or the year before. When tickets were all non-reserve, we had two or three days in which to purchase a student season ticket. Because of the unfairness of that method, we now have a method which will sell the tickets in several hours. This is much more effecient and fair, don't you agree?

The organization and planning which went

into the sale of tickets this year has obviously been thought through very carefully. The ticket office must love to keep students guessing.

I, for one, am becoming bored with this kind of tact. Please try to get some better plans made for the future so future students will know what the hell is going on around here.

Brian Morray
senior in agriculture economics



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International business curriculum is urged

By MICHAEL REAM
Collegian Reporter

The International Trade Council (ITC), an advisory board to the College of Business Administration, plans to develop K-State as a leading international education center in the Great Plains, according to Raymond Coleman, business professor and ITC organizer.

There has been activity in many departments of area universities concerning international involvement, but business education has been a more slowly developing area, Coleman said.

He said K-State ranks in the top 10 of land grant universities in the United States in international involvement.

"By filling this in with the business area, we (K-State) will be able to move forward," Coleman said.

"Through curriculum, interaction of foreign students, our foreign alumni, the present programs we have for interaction, we can develop a leading international education center by making these things available to students," he said.

"We have an advantage in that we have these activities going on already," Coleman said.

HE NOTED K-State has educated foreign students since 1900, and the University has alumni all over the world and has started many programs in foreign countries primarily in areas of agricultural engineering and veterinary medicine.

Coleman said demand is great for graduates in these fields and in business administration who have multi-lingual 'competencies.'

Coleman said he wants a new business administration building and he wants to add an international business curriculum.

"If we're going to be a leading international education center, it seems like this (a new building) should be a fairly high priority," he said.

"As we develop our international area...it will be much more important that we have greater facilities...it would enhance our enrollment and credibility if we had a new building," he said.

To pay for a new building, Coleman said he would like to find someone interested in K-State and the College of Business who would give a sizeable contribution for construction and in turn have the building named after him.

Money to develop a curriculum would partially come from the International Trade Council Endowment Fund which now totals \$45,000, Coleman said.

He said he is aiming for a minimum of

\$500,000 to support international business programs.

THE ITC raises funds now by asking any new council members to make a \$15,000 contribution to the endowment fund, he said.

Coleman said he will be intensely recruiting new council members during the next year.

"We need council members not only to get the money but they can help give us direction," Coleman said.

Coleman said he hopes an International Business Institute (IBI) can be set up and incorporated into a new building to get additional resources to build an international curriculum.

Coleman said he wants to employ distinguished professors for courses in international marketing, finance and business policy.

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249-102	Basic Riflery and Army Small Arms 1B	Monday	8:30
249-102	Basic Riflery and Army Small Arms 1B	Tuesday	9:30
249-102	Basic Riflery and Army Small Arms 1B	Tuesday	10:30
249-102	Basic Riflery and Army Small Arms 1B	Thurs.	8:30
	Laboratory	Thurs.	3:30
	Laboratory	Appt.	
249-103	Orienteering & Introduction to Military Science 1C	Monday	8:30
249-103	Orienteering & Introduction to Military Science 1C	Tuesday	1:30
	Laboratory	Thurs.	3:30
	Laboratory	Appt.	

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

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Friends greet doctor acquitted of murder

WEST NEW YORK, N.J. (AP)—Patients and friends of Dr. Mario Jascavech returned Sunday to the church where 2½ years ago they prayed that the surgeon be acquitted of murder.

This time more than 1,000 persons crowded into the basement chapel of St. Joseph of the Palisades Roman Catholic Church and offered thanks that their prayers were answered.

Smiling broadly, Jascavech embraced well-wishers, including an estimated 300 former patients, many of whom he called by name. He made his way to a rear pew accompanied by his wife, Nora.

"This is a spontaneous gathering of all the

people who loved and trusted him through his long ordeal," said Nelly Arriola, the surgeon's former assistant.

"When he said he would come here to give thanks, they all decided they would come, too. No one had to organize them," she said.

In a dramatic ending to a 34-week trial, Jascavech was acquitted Tuesday of charges that he had given fatal doses of curare, a muscle relaxant, to three patients at a small hospital in northern New Jersey in the mid-1960s.

MOMENTS before the 51-year-old surgeon was acquitted, New York Times reporter Myron Farber, whose articles about a "Dr. X" prompted officials to reopen the case, was freed from the Bergen County Jail where he had spent a total of 40 days rather than give up his files for inspection.

The jailing of Farber and the leveling of \$285,000 in fines against the Times made the trial the focus of nationwide attention on the conflict between the rights to a free press and a fair trial.

Jascavech still faces administrative charges of gross malpractice and gross negligence pending before the state Board of Medical Examiners. He voluntarily surrendered his medical license after the charges were brought.

Jascavech's offices are located four blocks from the church in Hudson County, across the river from Manhattan.

Outreach focuses on sexuality

The pregnancy counseling service is sponsoring outreach programs dealing with birth control, venereal disease and human sexuality. The programs are being presented to living groups at K-State throughout this semester.

The programs are presented by Ivri Messinger, director of pregnancy counseling, and Paula Cooney, director of Edwards Hall.

Fifteen to 18 programs have been given so far this semester, according to Messinger.

Presentations have been made to classes and to residence halls. The counseling center has also given training programs for FONE, Messinger said.

"The calls and contacts have definitely increased since these programs began. There was a 30 percent increase last year over the 1976 statistics. This year should be pretty much the same," Messinger said.

The counseling center offers one-to-one counseling on venereal disease, unplanned pregnancy, birth control, dating and other personal problems.

"We are very honest and open with the students; sometimes we shock people. We talk about anything," Messinger said.

"People are pleasantly surprised by the way we approach a subject. We don't tell them what to do or what's right or wrong. We tell what's available to them so they can make good individual choices," she said.

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Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

ONE LESS CHANCE...K-State students look on as Baretta Billings, freshman in accounting, drew one of the 292 lucky numbers entitling her to group season basketball tickets during the lottery held at KSU Stadium Friday.

Ticket sales by lottery go 'smoothly, orderly'

The lottery method of sales for group season basketball tickets went fairly smoothly Friday morning, according to ticket manager Carol Adolph.

"Tickets sales went very smoothly and the students were orderly," Adolph said. The lottery system was adopted at a last-minute meeting Thursday by a committee formed to suggest methods of ticket sales.

Adolph said the system was chosen to speed up ticket sales and reduce the confusion of long ticket lines.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said he believed the lottery system was a safe and smart way to sell tickets.

"Last year students came to the athletic department complaining that there should be a change in the way tickets are sold. When I came here in the summer, I was told that a committee was drawn up to look in to the policy of season ticket sales.

"The committee decided on a policy last week. After going over the policy, they decided that a change had to be made, so they adopted the lottery Thursday," Dodds said.

'Charlie's Angel' now Dennis' angel

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Jaclyn Smith, one of "Charlie's Angels" on television, married actor Dennis Cole on Sunday after an engagement that she said lasted "so long I can't remember."

It was the second marriage for both.

About 25 persons, including Kate Jackson, a "Charlie's Angels" co-star, attended the ceremony in Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue. Dr. Arthur Caliendo, a pastor at the interdenominational church run by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, officiated at the seven-minute service.

The bride and groom both live in Los Angeles, and Smith said after the wedding that she got married in New York because "it's my favorite city."

Cole said he considered himself a lucky man and added, "She's a beautiful woman."



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THE EISENHOWERS RELUCTANT DYNASTY by Steve Neal. Doubleday. \$10.95

This is the first comprehensive study of the Eisenhower family, including Milton, former K-State President and David and Julie, as well as the older generation from Abilene.

INSIDE IRS by Jeff Schnepfer. Stein & Day. \$10.00

Includes an exposition of the broad powers of the IRS, how taxpayers are selected for audit, tax havens, Civil Liberties issues involving IRS, the tax reform of 1976 as well as dirty tricks, political enemies and organized crime.

ARTHUR REX by Thomas Berger. Delacorte Press. \$10.95

A frankly fictional version of the Arthurian legend, Berger (author of **WHO IS TEDDY VILLANOVA?**) uses the popular myth as his base but builds his own version of the lives of Arthur, Lancelot, Guinevere, Morgan, Mordred et al.

THE EXTRAORDINARY MR. POE, a biography by Wolf Mankowitz. Summit Books. \$15.00

Mr. Mankowitz's biography of Dickens was the subject of the recent PBS series on Dickens. His latest book has many illustrations and letters, as well as comprehensive biographical data and literary notes on his work.

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS by Billy Hayes. Popular Library. \$2.25

The subject of a Columbia Pictures Movie, **MIDNIGHT EXPRESS** is the true account of a young American's capture and imprisonment in a Turkish prison.

MAGIC by William Goldman. Dell. \$2.50

Goldman wrote **MARATHON MAN** and this is just as gripping but contains an element of the supernatural.

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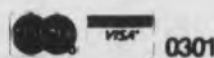
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WOMEN'S RUNNING by Joan Ufford. World. \$3.95

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0301

E.R.A. — It probably has your support...

But it doesn't have the support of Ivan Sand. The 65th District Representative helped sponsor a resolution (HCR 5023) to RESCIND RATIFICATION of E.R.A.

Robert Littrell has long supported the Amendment as a basic human right. In his work as an attorney, Robert Littrell has often seen women unfairly treated by a system of laws enacted by another generation. The 65th District needs 2 different points of view.

ELECT ROBERT LITRELL TO THE KANSAS HOUSE

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Littrell for State Representative Comm., Patrick Caffey, Treas.





Staff photo by Craig Chandler

The great pumpkin

Mary Despard, sophomore in home economics education, grimaces at the unexpected weight of a pumpkin she bought at a supermarket Sunday for the Alpha Delta Pi pledge mother-pledge daughter pumpkin carve.

Amy toasts Mickey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mickey Mouse will ride Amtrak from California to Washington where he will celebrate his 50th birthday with Amy Carter in the White House.

Mickey is to leave Los Angeles on Nov. 13 on the Southwest Limited for Chicago, then proceed on Nov. 16 via Amtrak's Cardinal from Chicago to Washington, where there will be a Nov. 17 reception at Union Station, followed by the White House party.

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GOODYEAR



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

AIRBORNE...Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott stretches for an extra yard while being brought down by a K-State defender, as defensive end Mike Lemon

(95) rushes in. Lott helped lead the Sooners to a 56-19 victory over the Wildcats Saturday.

K-State would have Sooner stayed away

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

The Oklahoma Sooners showed why they're the number one team in the nation Saturday by trashing K-State 56-19 before 71,187 screaming fans in Owen Field.

Sports

OU's Heisman Trophy candidate Billy Sims racked up an impressive 202 yards on 25 carries. Quarterback Thomas Lott had 66 yards on nine carries and only played the first half.

The Sooners accumulated 520 yards of total offense with 465 of that on the ground. The Wildcats could manage only 64 yards passing but had 269 yards rushing, their highest total of the season.

"Oklahoma is a good football team. We played really bad defense against them," Coach Jim Dickey said. "The thing I have a hard time living with is that we don't play better defense. We're not getting things done."

THE BIG 8'S leading passer, Dan Manucci, could manage only 7 out of 17 for 57 yards against a stingy Sooner defense. And he was intercepted four times.

Mack Green had 78 yards on 12 carries and Roosevelt Duncan added 48 on 11 tries. L.J. Brown turned in his finest performance of the season with 44 yards on 10 carries.

Charlie Green led the receiving corps with four catches for 38 yards.

K-State's best defensive performances were turned in by Tyrone Crews, eight tackles including two for losses; William Fisher, 12 tackles, Ray Butler, eight tackles and a fumble recovery; and Sam Owen, three tackles and a key pass interception that halted an OU drive and set up a Wildcat TD.

The Sooners got on the board first after an interception by Darrol Ray of a Manucci pass on the K-State 21. Sims wasted no time, scoring on the next play. The extra point by Uwe von Schamann was good and OU led 7-0.

Sims added another TD with a 2-yard dive over left guard after a 10-play, 60-yard drive on OU's next possession. The PAT stretched their lead to 14-0.

OKLAHOMA ADDED its third touchdown of the first quarter when linebacker George Cumby snared a Manucci pass on the Wildcat 40 and broke two tackles to rumble into the end zone.

K-State retaliated with a nine-play, 53-yard drive early in the second quarter. The drive was set up by a 47-yard kickoff return by Eugene Goodlow. Mack Green took a Manucci lateral and scampered in for the score from the 26. Kris Thompson's kick was good and K-State trailed 21-7.

The Sooners expanded their lead to 35-7 with an 8-yard romp by Lott to make it 28-7.

Goodlow returned the ensuing kickoff 70 yards to the OU 21. The Wildcats drove to the OU 2 and Tony Brown knifed into the end zone. But illegal motion was called and the 'Cats had to try again.

This time the Oklahoma defense stiffened and stopped first Manucci at the 1 and then Tony Brown for no gain on fourth and goal from the 1.

K-State received another chance when Lott fumbled on a sweep around the left side two plays later. Butler recovered on the OU 8 but the Wildcats failed to score in three tries. Thompson tried a 23-yard field goal that sailed wide right to end the threat.

OKLAHOMA EXPANDED its lead to 35-7 just before halftime with Lott going to the air. He completed a 14-yarder to Freddie Nixon, a 33-yarder to Bobby Kimball and an 8-yard TD strike to tight end Victor Hicks.

The Wildcats stormed back in the third quarter with a 15-play, 80-yard drive. Mack Green took Manucci's pitch and sprinted around left end for the 15-yard score. Thompson's kick was blocked and it was 35-13.

K-State received a golden scoring opportunity when Owen picked off a J.C. Watts pass and returned it to the OU 39.

The Wildcats capitalized with an eight-play drive, highlighted by Duncan's 10-yard TD run. The 'Cats missed on the two-point conversion when Manucci's pass fell incomplete and it was 35-19.

But Manucci was intercepted by right cornerback Jay Jimerson at the OU 28. The Sooners took advantage of the turnover with a 72-yard, 10-play drive with Watts streaking around right end from 7 yards out for the TD. The kick was good and the lead was 42-19.

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Steelers sneak by KC; fumble ruins comeback

PITTSBURGH—(AP) Franco Harris' two touchdowns helped the Pittsburgh Steelers to a cozy lead, but they needed a third-quarter fumble return for a touchdown by safety Don Shell to insure a 27-24 win over the battling Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

The Steeler victory, coupled with Houston's upset loss to Cincinnati, restored Pittsburgh's three-game lead in the American Football Conference's Central Division.

Harris' scoring runs of 1 and 11 yards, along with a 23-yard touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw to John Stallworth, gave Pittsburgh a 20-3 intermission lead.

But Kansas City, which fell to 2-7, rushed from its wing-T formation for two touchdowns less than five minutes into the third period to surge to within 20-17.

In the final minute of the third period, Shell scooped up a fumble by Horace Belton and ran 17 yards for the touchdown that provided the margin of victory as the Steelers climbed to 8-1 and rebounded from a Monday night loss to Houston.

The Chiefs made it close with a 2-yard touchdown run by Arnold Morgan with 1:56 to play. An ensuing on-side kick failed. Pittsburgh ran out the clock.

It was a long day for Bradshaw, who lost a fumble, was intercepted twice and left the game in the fourth period with a minor elbow injury.

ON THE FIRST scrimmage play of the game, Bradshaw's pass was intercepted by cornerback Tim Collier and returned 23 yards to set up a 25-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud. Those were the first points allowed by the Steelers in the first quarter this season.

Pittsburgh followed with a 77-yard touchdown drive that ended with a 1-yard run by Harris, who powered 11 yards for his second touchdown on an 83-yard drive early in the second quarter.

With 4:36 left before halftime, Bradshaw and Stallworth connected on their touchdown pass to close out the first half scoring.

The first quarter also included a pass interception by Steeler linebacker Jack Ham near his own goal line after Chiefs quarterback Mike Livingston guided Kansas City to the Steeler 12-yard line.

The Chiefs took the second half kickoff and drove 58 yards for a touchdown on a 14-yard run by Ted McKnight.

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National champion showdown between OU and Penn State?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the status remains quo in The Associated Press college football rankings, a national championship showdown is possible in the Orange Bowl between top-rated Oklahoma and runner-up Penn State.

Both teams have 8-0 records with three regular-season contests remaining. Oklahoma will represent the Big 8 in the Orange Bowl if it beats Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma State. Penn State, with Maryland, North Carolina State and Pitt left, would jump at the chance to meet the No. 1-ranked team and give Coach Joe Paterno a shot at the national championship he has never won.

While Oklahoma was running up a 21-0 first-period lead against K-State, Penn State

fell behind West Virginia 14-0 in the first four minutes, but rallied on two short scoring runs by Matt Suhey, Mike Guman's 85-yard punt return and the play of Chuck Fusina, who scored one touchdown and passed 37 yards to Scott Fitzkee for another.

Two of the nation's other three unbeaten-untied teams kept pace with the leaders. Fifth-ranked Maryland (8-0) blanked Duke 27-0 and No. 18 Navy (7-0) sank No. 15 Pitt 21-11, but unranked Holy Cross dropped a 31-25 decision to Brown when Mark Whipple passed for two touchdowns and scored a pair.

K-State takes 3rd in Big Eight meet

K-State finished third in the Big 8 volleyball tourney in Lawrence Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcat women recorded a 3-3 record to place them behind first place Nebraska, 6-0, and second place Missouri, 5-1. KU was fourth (3-3), Oklahoma fifth (2-4), Iowa State sixth (2-4) and Oklahoma State last (0-6).

"I was disappointed in the overall outcome of the tournament. But we didn't give up when we were down," Mary Phyl Dwight, head coach, said. "We had an excellent first game (against Nebraska). We played the best we have all year. But inconsistencies really hurt us."

K-State lost to Nebraska in its first match 15-3, 9-15, 8-15. They rebounded with a win over OSU, 15-8, 15-6. They lost to Iowa State 15-6, 7-15, 14-16 and Missouri 15-1, 7-15, 6-15. But they finished the tourney with wins over Oklahoma, 16-14, 15-9 and KU, 15-12, 14-16 and 15-13.

Cathy Teahan, a junior from Overland Park was named to the all-tournament team.

Soccer team loses to tough Colorado club

The K-State soccer team lost Sunday, 4-3, to the University of Colorado.

All three K-State points were made by Duane Schaad, two points on goals and one point on a penalty shot.

"In the first half, it was 2-0, Colorado. Then with 15 minutes left in the game, it was 3-2, K-State," Craig Middleton, coach of the Soccer Club, said. "That is probably the toughest game we have played so far this year."

Colorado as Big 8 champions went undefeated last year, and is undefeated this season.

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0301

Ambassadors' role 'two-fold': serving Jesus Christ, K-State

BY BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

As St. Paul urged in his letter to the Corinthians, this year's K-State Ambassadors, Sue Livingston and Mitch Holthus, try to be servants. They want to serve Jesus Christ and K-State.

"To me the term 'ambassador' means reaching out to another person," Livingston, senior in modern languages, said. "There is nothing more important in the world except for people to love and care about one another...I can display that as a K-State Ambassador."

The role of ambassador, for both Livingston and Holthus, is twofold. Both expressed concern over K-State's reputation in the grass roots of Kansas as well as a lack of alumni funding.

"I am a Christian," Holthus, senior in radio-TV, said. "I believe in a pragmatic Christianity; that is, I can be a professional person and still glorify Jesus Christ. I believe Jesus Christ has put me in the position as K-State Ambassador. I will be meeting a lot of people and it will be a chance for me to witness. I realize what Christ has done for me."

"If I go to K-State alumni meetings and talk to someone, I'm not standing in a church, or a Christian fellowship group. I'm in something secular, and I can bring Jesus Christ into the secular world. I'm looking forward to doing that very much. And I hope he gives me the strength to do that," he said.

"I am an ambassador for Christ," Livingston said. "That is what I am first of all. Secondly, I am a K-State student. It is my duty to depict to the alumni, as an ambassador, that K-State students are aware and excited about being educated."

"When people think of an ambassador they might envision a fat guy with a moustache and button. I'm not that at all," Holthus said.

"When I get done with this ambassadorship, I want to be able to look back and say that Sue and I have made some changes, rather than having people say that all ambassadors do is show up for meetings," Holthus said.

"One of my goals as an ambassador is to generate funds for a new fieldhouse. We need a new one. I want to be able to tell those people out there that the students here want a new fieldhouse. My second goal has to do with general funding," Holthus said. "In the athletic department we are \$500,000 behind the University of Kansas' budget. This is alarming."

Oh where, oh where...

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. (AP)—It may be the doggonedest case the Cass County sheriff's office has come up against in quite a while—an apparent theft ring that's snatching up expensive, pedigreed canines.

The hardest-hit areas appear to be near Harrisonville and Pleasant Hill, where one resident says 60 dogs have been stolen in the past few months.

The dogs' owners say several things lend credence to the organized-theft theory: Nearly all of the missing dogs were registered, pedigreed animals of value, and in many cases dogs were taken from fenced yards and even off their chains.

"We have quite a problem down here," Earline Jones, animal control officer in Harrisonville, said. "These are mostly thoroughbred dogs, valuable dogs. We think probably it's just a dog market, some stealing the dogs to sell. We think they may be shipping them to other states."

AND TO RAISE that money, Holthus said the attitude of Kansas residents and K-State alumni has to be changed. He's going to do that, he said, by being a sincere witness for K-State.

"We need to clean up some of the gray areas that alumni and outsiders of K-State have about the University. I'm going to give people a straight shot and be sincere. At times, I've got to be a chameleon; change to meet the needs of an audience. Being a K-State Ambassador is not a hokey job, it's a viable program," he said.

The K-State ambassadorship program is a relatively new program. It's in its second year. One of the questions, then, is what are the ambassadors like? Are they typical?

And do they accurately represent K-State's 18,000 enrolled students?

Both come from small towns: Livingston from El Dorado, Holthus from Smith Center. And both come from middle-class farming backgrounds. She has studied a year in Germany, he has not left the U.S.

Both are athletic. Livingston is a jogger and is into "health food junk." Holthus is a radio announcer for KSDB and plays football, basketball and golf.

"I occupy some of my time with a pilot program in which I'm teaching a foreign language to some grade school kids in a local school," Livingston said.

"I love sports," Holthus said. "I played sports in high school and it was my life...I always dreamed bigger, faster and stronger. I used to be the guy that was going around and getting everybody charged up. I am an emotional type of guy. I was 135 pounds and I would end up nailing 300-pound guys. I did it by emotion."

As K-State Ambassadors, both Livingston and Holthus said they want to be remembered as compassionate and loving. They said they want to be respected for having accomplished something for K-State.

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Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Bumper bender

Riley County police officer Larry Freeby talks with Randy Facklam, freshman in electrical engineering, after a car accident at the intersection of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street Sunday. Facklam was not injured, but two occupants of the other vehicle received minor injuries.

Cosmonauts smash endurance mark

MOSCOW (AP)—Record-setting cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko are finishing their scientific studies aboard the Salyut 6 space station and preparing to return to Earth, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported Sunday.

Some Western sources in Moscow speculate the return will come Thursday, but there has been no official word.

Pravda said pre-return steps involve reactivating systems of the Soyuz-31 capsule, which will carry them back, as well as Salyut equipment for automatic operation.

Kovalenok and Ivanchenko, who rocketed into orbit June 15, have with their 136 days in space far surpassed the previous endurance records of 96 days for the Soviet Union—set seven months ago aboard the same Salyut—and 84 days for the United States.



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Intruders sack theater to crush 'Nazi' showing

NEW YORK (AP)—Terror revisited a theater director whose family died in Nazi concentration camps as 10 marauders ripped apart a theater showing what they said was a "pro-Nazi" film.

Jack Garfein, artistic director of the Harold Klurman Theater, and about 50 people in the audience stood by horrified as the intruders destroyed a movie projector and stage sets Saturday night in the theater on Manhattan's West Side. One person was injured slightly.

"If I'd wanted to, I couldn't give them a better demonstration of fascism," said Garfein, whose daughter, actress Blanche Baker, won an Emmy for her performance in the NBC mini-series "Holocaust."

"It reminded me of when I was a kid and the Nazis broke in and took the rings off my mother's fingers. Then they pushed my father against the wall and broke the furniture because my father had dared stand up against them," Garfein, 48, said.

GARFEIN said his mother and 8-year-old sister died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz and his father died in the camp at Ordruf. He survived camps at Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen, and was freed in 1944 at age 14, his weight having dropped to 48 pounds.

Memorial Hospital fully re-accredited

Full accreditation has again been granted to Memorial Hospital by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH). The chief purpose of accreditation, according to Tom Faulkner, Memorial Hospital's executive director, is to help hospitals in their pursuit of excellence and to provide a higher quality of care to their patients.

According to Faulkner, Memorial Hospital was first accredited when it opened in 1954; accreditation by the JCAH is granted for two-year periods.

Faulkner said accreditation indicates the hospital has chosen to operate according to the standards set by the JCAH and that those standards have been met.

The JCAH sets standards for optimal achievable goals against which a facility can measure itself and be measured by an on-site survey conducted by the commission, he said.

Faulkner said it is not legally necessary for a hospital to be accredited but accreditation represents "a benchmark of quality that is higher than governmental licensure alone."

The JCAH is a non-profit, non-governmental organization. In addition to studying and accrediting hospitals, JCAH studies and accredits facilities for long-term care, for psychiatric treatment, and facilities for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled.

That was 34 years ago, but it all came back to Garfein when the marauders rushed into the theater during the showing of "California Reich," a documentary which some believe favorably portrays Nazi followers in California. The film was nominated for an Academy Award two years ago.

Theater workers said the intruders shoved an usher and a woman in the audience and began busting sets and tearing down the screen. They grabbed the stage manager by the throat and choked him until he opened the projection booth so they could destroy the projector and make off with the film.

A ANONYMOUS caller to The Associated Press said the incident was the work of a group called the Revolutionary Socialist League and Committee Against Racism. The caller said the assault demonstrated that "we won't allow a Nazi film to be shown in this city."

The group and others have demonstrated against the film that had been showing at the theater for 2½ weeks as a companion piece to Eugene Ionesco's play "The Lesson."

Garfein said the movie and the play portray "the banality, the ordinariness of evil" that he saw firsthand.

An hour after the rampage, Garfein located a copy of the film and another projector and resumed the show.

"If necessary, we'll get 10 projectors and 10 prints of the film," Garfein said.

Typhoon Rita hits, 82 dead; 56 missing

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Typhoon Rita killed at least 82 persons, the government-run Philippine News Agency said Sunday in an updated casualty report. The storm hit the Philippines last Thursday with 130 mph winds and touched off widespread flooding.

Relief officials said an additional 56 persons were missing. Most of the deaths occurred in Bulacan Province, north of Manila.

U.S. Navy planes and helicopters on Sunday plucked 40 crewmen from a wrecked Moroccan ship that had run aground in the South China Sea, officials at the U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base reported.

Collegian Classifieds

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographic and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

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(Continued on page 15)

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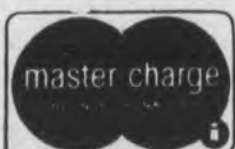
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TEAM ELECTRONICS

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

October 31, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 46



137, 138, 139...Kevin Murphy, freshman in agronomy, gets line number 140 from Lisa Baumgarten, senior in industrial engineering, while waiting for individual reserve basketball tickets at the east entrance of Ahearn Field House Monday night.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Persistent students camp for tickets

By KENT GASTON
Staff Writer

The slip of paper in her hand had "564" written on it at last Friday's basketball ticket lottery. Numbers 292 and below received group reserve tickets. She left KSU Stadium empty-handed.

Patti Hodson, sophomore in retail floriculture, received the number 564 after the decision to use the lottery system had been announced last Thursday. So, she and her 3rd floor-Ford cohorts resorted to the K-State tradition which they had expected to follow all along—camping out.

"I'm determined to get tickets," Hodson said. "Everything is so screwed up. They keep changing it every day."

Confusion was prevalent on campus last week as the ticket sales policy suddenly was changed by the Student Basketball Sales Committee.

"That committee was set up last semester and was supposed to come up with a new, improved way of selling tickets," Dave Atchison, sophomore in music education, said. "And then they come up with this decision (to use a lottery) in an emergency meeting Thursday."

The committee's policy originally allowed no camping out for tickets until Friday. Group reserve tickets were to be sold today.

HOWEVER, the committee decided to hold a lottery for group tickets Friday morning. The confusion came because the announcement was made in Friday's Collegian and students wanting tickets were

Landon Lecture rescheduled

The Landon Lecture originally scheduled for Wednesday, featuring CBS news correspondent Charles Collingwood has been postponed until Friday due to the death of Collingwood's brother, the Rev. George Collingwood Jr.

According to Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to K-State President Duane Acker, the Rev. Collingwood died Monday morning of an apparent heart attack at his home in Boston.

Collingwood will speak on "Reflections on Power (and Influence)" at 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

supposed to be at the lottery at 8 a.m. Friday.

The lottery was implemented for safety, according to K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds.

"The committee was concerned with the safety of the students," he said. "We thought they'd probably ring the parking lot and run for the ticket counter when the gates were opened. (With the lottery), they simply walked in, sat down, filled out the necessary information and went through the line."

Also in the original policy was a no-camping rule for individual reserve tickets sales in Ahearn Field House. That was also changed last Thursday, according to Dodds. Last Friday's Collegian reported that camping would be allowed, while Monday's Collegian quoted Dodds as saying that camping wouldn't be allowed, further adding to the confusion.

DODDS SAID he was misquoted in the Monday edition and that Thursday's policy change stood.

In the meantime, 28 losers in Friday's lottery had begun camping out in front of the fieldhouse to be first in line for individual reserve sales, which begins at 9 a.m. today. Only three campers were in line at KSU stadium for individual non-reserve tickets, which go on sale at 10 a.m. today.

The yearly determination of K-State's basketball followers managed to sort through the confusion and the first campers at Ahearn showed up at about midnight Sunday. "I'm not going to fail this time," Hodson said.

Atchison also said he was determined to get tickets and was disgusted with the sales this year.

"They can come looking for me if Ahearn burns down tonight," he said.

No official solution to the ticket sales problem has been devised yet, but building a new fieldhouse or going back to the camping system were proposed by the few who were camping out Monday.

"Until we build a new fieldhouse, camping out is the only way," Atchison said.

"I'd really like to see the issue come out," he said. "If we can sell out 12,000 we can sell out a 17,000 or 20,000-seat arena. We can sell as many as UCLA."

ATCHISON used to attend Fort Hays State University and pointed out that the students there approved a new arena, although they knew it would only benefit future students.

The argument that a vote for a new fieldhouse at K-State wouldn't benefit present students doesn't hold water, because it could be used later, he said.

"If we put in a new arena, it'll ensure that we'll still have a basketball program in 10 years," Atchison said. "If we don't, we might have a basketball program like our football program."

Another solution is going back to camping out for all tickets and doing away with the lottery, because "it's the only fair way and it's part of the tradition," Vicki Rhoades, freshman in general business administration, said.

"The people who really want the tickets are going to stay in line and camp out," Hodson said.

Camping out for all tickets was done away with because "traffic and control said they couldn't keep control on campus," Hodson said.

She said campers were using the bathrooms at St. Mary Hospital last year

and Security and Traffic received complaints because of it.

However, she's still sold on the camping system because "it does a lot for the basketball program. It shows the players that the school is behind them."

Another system that would work is mail-order, according to Greg Trempey, sophomore in pre-dentistry.

"You've got to look at the people in apartments that can't get enough people together to camp out for three days," he said.

"Mailing works for concerts, so it should work for basketball," he said.

Whichever system is adopted for next year, the campers agreed that this year's hassle must not be repeated.

"It's stupid," Rhoades said. "Whenever they (administrators) get something going, like ticket sales or drop-add, they change it as soon as everyone gets used to it. It's beyond me why they do it."

Helwig takes second post as assistant athletic director

Craig Helwig, K-State's newest addition to the athletic department, will leave his position with IBM of Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 14 to take over duties as assistant director for the Wildcats.

In a news release Monday, DeLoss Dodds, athletic director, named Helwig to the post giving the reasons for the former K-Stater's choice as loyalty coupled with ability.

"Craig has an excellent business background, is a K-Stater all the way, and has been very instrumental in building a strong booster group in the Kansas City area," Dodds said. "That's an impressive combination."

A 33-year-old native of Macksville, Helwig served as a large systems marketing representative for IBM for seven years and will bring his experience in planning, marketing and development to K-State, the athletic department said.

Helwig said he was excited about working with K-State athletics.

"I'm excited...because I believe opportunity truly does exist at Kansas State," Helwig said. "Kansas State has the quality personnel—outstanding coaches—plus the facilities."

"By establishing a strong financial base, we can help K-State enjoy success in all sports throughout the Big 8 Conference."

Inside

BOO! Beware of ghosts, goblins and ghouls as they haunt the streets tonight.

VAMPIRE BATS are getting their fill in the Philadelphia zoo. See page 2...

AND THINGS GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT at the Purple Masque Theatre, supposedly haunted by "Nick." Details, page 12...

UNITED WAY is halfway there with \$180,000. More, page 9...

At zoo opening**Vampires viewed in different vein**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The scene was Pennsylvania, not Transylvania. But there were the vampires, rustling their wings in overhead perches in a moss-filled, damp, stone cave. Then they swooped low, sampling the blood spread across the cavern floor.

The creepy rodents, feared in mythology and repellent in the flesh, are the new stars at the Philadelphia Zoo, which opened a

vampire bat exhibit Sunday—just in time for Halloween.

"Contrary to popular belief, vampire bats do not suck the blood of their victims," Jeanne Segal, the zoo's public information director, told spectators in the mammal house for the opening.

"But they do drink it," she said, later explaining that they "lap at the blood with their pink tongues."

"It's not that we've manufactured evil, Gothic tales about them. They do have some negative aspects," she said.

FOR EXAMPLE, she said, while it is untrue that the bats fly onto the necks of intended victims, "they usually land nearby and then walk or leap onto some part of the victim's body," she said.

"They then make a small cut with their sharp incisor teeth, not always at the jugular, and often without disturbing their prey, lap the blood with their pink tongues," Segal said.

"Most authorities on vampires agree their saliva contains some sort of anti-coagulant that keeps the wound open while they feed."

The five new occupants of the wing will receive a daily diet of vitamins mixed with about one ounce each of blood acquired at a local slaughterhouse, Segal said.

The vitamin-blood bowls are placed on the cavern floor so the bats can approach them as they would a victim.

Their fearsomeness was popularized by Bram Stoker in his 1897 horror-thriller "Dracula," set in the Romanian region of Transylvania. The zoo's new inhabitants are of a type native to Mexico and further south into the Tropics.

Campus Bulletin**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

UFM'S NUCLEAR POWER CLASS presents Doug Walter at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tamirle Hawando for 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 106.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS check the bulletin boards in Justin for appointment times with an adviser.

TODAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 at 8 p.m. for pictures.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can talk with staff members from Washburn University 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CHIMES will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 6:15 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet on the west side of Willard at 4:20 p.m. for pictures.

HOME ECONOMICS PUBLIC RELATIONS CLASS will meet in Justin 109 at 7 p.m.

FCD INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin's lounge at 6 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 11 at 6:30 p.m.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP—R.L.D.S. will meet in Union 205 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION CLUB will meet in Justin's lounge at 3:15 p.m. for a tour of Weber.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu House at 7:30 p.m.

MEChA will meet in Union 208 at 7:30 p.m.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY BOARD will meet in the Union Little Theater at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at the Farm House at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 8:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION MEETING for all sophomores preparing for public service careers is in Cardwell 126 at 7:30 p.m.

Juniors & Seniors**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

(All Majors)

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dayan boasts of peace progress

WASHINGTON—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan claimed "considerable progress" Monday toward a peace treaty with Egypt. "As far as we are concerned, I see no reason, no obstacle for not reaching an agreement," Dayan said after a 90-minute session with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on a treaty text.

With the negotiations apparently back on course, Vance scheduled a separate meeting with the Egyptian delegation headed by Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. And American and Israeli legal experts met to discuss treaty language.

In talking with reporters, Dayan defended Israel's decision to "thicken" Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River—a move that has drawn sharp public criticism from the Carter administration.

"We don't think the settlements are illegal," Dayan said. "We don't think the settlements are an obstacle to peace."

"And I myself think that whenever we see Jews settling on the ground without driving away a single Arab, bringing prosperity to the area, becoming farmers, producing agricultural products, I think it is a great blessing."

Abortion decision falls in court's lap

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may require unwed females under 18 to get the consent of parents or a judge before undergoing an abortion.

The test case from Massachusetts may provide a distinction from a 1976 Supreme Court ruling that banned laws giving parents "absolute" veto power over young girls' decisions to have abortions.

A three-judge federal court in Boston struck down the Massachusetts law after ruling that it unconstitutionally infringed on the privacy rights of "mature minors."

Under the invalidated law, parents always had to be consulted when an unwed minor wanted to abort a fetus in any stage of her pregnancy.

If the parents refused to consent, a state judge could allow the abortion, if ruling that it was in the minor's best interests. If the parents and judge refused consent, the abortion would not be allowed.

The Supreme Court in 1973 legalized abortions, basing its ruling on women's constitutional right of privacy. The still-controversial decision said states may not interfere with a woman's choice to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

Look out, Leon—Crash, smash, oops

ELYRIA, Ohio—Ex-boxing champ Leon Spinks has been having trouble with his fancy cars of late. He got ticketed after slamming his new Corvette through a fence, had his Cadillac stolen—and then wrecked the Corvette again over the weekend.

Spinks was supposed to appear in court Monday to answer a charge of failure to control a motor vehicle. He was granted a delay until Nov. 6, however, and is free on \$50 bond.

That charge came about when Spinks and his \$13,000 silver Corvette went barreling through a fence in Elyria, near Cleveland, two days after he bought the car. He told police he lost control of the car because he wasn't used to driving it.

On Saturday, Spinks again ventured out in the Corvette and bashed into a car while trying to avoid another that pulled in front of him. Nobody was hurt and no tickets were issued.

The dethroned heavyweight champion did get some good automotive news Sunday. Police in East Cleveland reported they have recovered the 1978 Cadillac stolen from him three weeks ago.

Slow down: Turtles crossing

TOPEKA—Once again the turtles can safely cross the street, thanks to some great kids and a big-hearted city engineering superintendent.

The story began a couple of weeks ago, when Murvin Jacob of Topeka noticed that some local turtles which daily passed through the neighborhood were unable to safely cross a new street.

Jacob appealed to the city to build a "turtle ramp" for the slow-moving creatures.

Then the children at Potwin Elementary School took up the plea, and organized a letter-writing campaign to city hall.

There wasn't any money in the budget to build such a ramp, but Dale Sandberg, superintendent of the city engineering department, took a half-day off, rounded up a couple of city employees to help on their lunch hours, and donated the materials and labor to build a ramp for the turtles at no cost to the city.



AGGIE HAIR PORT

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Weather

Today will be cooler with highs in the mid to upper 60s. The cooling trend will continue Wednesday with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Opinions

TNE go play elsewhere

Halloween has arrived once again, and it's time to put up with the usual petty vandalism which has become an integral part of the season. We've all become accustomed to the soaped windows, splattered eggs, and smashed pumpkins; as kids most of us tried our hands at a few of these relatively harmless pranks, and nobody seems to get too upset over them.

But lately some "children" have been indulging in more destructive pranks on campus, and God only knows what they're trying to prove. The infamous illegal fraternity (to use adjectives they probably adore) has recently mustered the sum total of its creative abilities to spray-paint "TNE" on various buildings, sidewalks and sculptures on campus.

Although graffiti can be significant and entertaining in the proper place and occasion, the painting of campus property holds no redeeming qualities whatsoever. A considerable amount of hard work, and perhaps sandblasting, will be necessary to remove the painted letters which express nothing significant anyway.

Theta Nu Epsilon (TNE) began in 1870 at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. Although the group lacked most of the qualities of a legitimate fraternity, and was never recognized as one, it did function above ground as a social club for partying and carousing. Slowly TNE infiltrated other campuses and became known for its hazings and mischief—thus acquiring a bad reputation.

During the '20s the national fraternities began to shun TNE and eventually forbade their members to associate with the group. TNE went underground.

In 1960 the Kansas Board of Regents mandated that any student shown to be a member of TNE would be subject to permanent expulsion. The group has been especially secretive since then, and there's no way of knowing if the people responsible for the vandalism are actually bona fide TNE members. Spray-painting walls seems to be on the junior high school level of intelligence, and it's hard to believe college students would do it.

Although greeks may derive a great deal of meaning from their harmless rituals and games, the recent vandalism by TNE (or its impersonators) is embarrassing to the University, to say the least. It is hoped they will go play somewhere else.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



There lurks a beast

Ah, Halloween. As youngsters we huddled together after hearing tales of ghastly, ghostly goblins and pock-faced ogres. In our innocence we shook with fear as we listened to fables warning us of werewolves and witches.

Today, we smile knowing little smiles at children in Star Wars costumes and traditional sheets, thinking we have lost our

Kay Coles

innocence. But there are things of which we should be wary.

In this cold, cruel life which we appraise through worldly eyes, there lurks a beast so foul, so repugnant, so vile that even Satan would cringe at his passing. This beast has two legs, walks erect, claims superiority and has opposing thumbs.

The description fits a human, but humanity is not his forte. Yes, he has all the attributes of a human and he claims the power of reason. What this grotesque beast lacks is curiosity.

The beast travels with us and rests among us. He talks and laughs, plays and cries. But he has lost his curiosity, his search for truth. What he has is a small mind.

This lumbering animal will not consider a different point of view; he knows he's right. Don't bother to argue with him; he is beyond reason. His affliction has blocked out rationality.

He will always support his cause and will fight anyone who holds different beliefs. He will snort at anyone who prefers a different lifestyle. He will raise his voice to quell any opposing point of view on any emotional issue. He will, most likely, vote a straight ticket.

This beast is particularly dangerous in a university environment. He doesn't respect academic discourse. He knows far more than the instructor. He is, after all, superior.

He threatens fairness and has no respect for the first amendment. No one is good enough for him, except maybe himself. He won't allow anyone to interfere with his exalted self, his orderly process of thought. He doesn't want to think. He can't think, for he has no room for new ideas or differing opinions which allow for reasoned values.

The worst aspect of this monstrous being is that part of him lives within all of us.

Deep inside everyone is an issue, an emotion, which will not be surrendered, no matter how illogical the idea. True open minds are impossible to find. We all cling to one little idea which we hold firm, which no one can dislodge.

We cannot shake these notions. Instead, they gnaw at us, introducing irrational thoughts and actions. If we recognize them, we are lucky. Perhaps then they can be rationalized so as not to produce too much guilt. But more often, they continue to dwell unfettered in the caves of our minds.

For some, the beast is dominant, blocking fairness and any ability to consider different ideas. For most, the monster only blocks part of reason, residing quietly until faced with one or two issues which bring it to the surface.

This beast produces and is the product of small minds. His prominence or silence is a matter of degree. Facing him is a challenge, one which is greater for those who possess the more silent beast. The less the monster intervenes in reasoning, the harder he is to recognize.

This beast lurking in all of us is not easily exorcised. It either continues unnoticed or grows.

By our virtual ignorance of this, we are just as naive as the freckle-faced grade schooler who knocks on our door crying "trick or treat." The youngster is placated by candy or apples, but our individual beasts are not so easily soothed.

Letters

A change from bad to worse

Editor,

The Athletic Department owes a special thanks to Sam Brownback. At the beginning of basketball ticket sales last Friday, Brownback explained that the sales procedure had not been devised by the Athletic Department. I know how the Athletic department feels—I wouldn't want to be blamed for such a screwed up mess either.

After the hassle over last year's ticket sales, I expected a new system to be devised, but I don't see the point of changing a system from bad to worse. Change for the sake of change is ridiculous.

Before someone suggests that I am a sore loser, let me say that I got my basketball ticket. The point is that I didn't earn my basketball ticket. Under the old system, they would have camped out and gotten their ticket. As a result, the truest and most vocal fans would've gone to the basketball games.

As it is, a lot of half-interested, semi-fans on campus were able to get basketball tickets which usually went to real fans. Those jokers who took tickets from real fans would've camped out for them if they wanted the tickets as badly as the real fans. They just want something for nothing.

Mail order would have produced the same results, but at least I wouldn't have missed three classes to pull a number out of a bucket. I know changing the sales system is getting to be a yearly tradition and no matter what is done, someone will always be bitching.

I just hope that it is obvious that the system will have to be changed one more time at least. This type of situation can only hurt the Athletic Department's image with the students. How many years will this go on?

Tony Arnoldy
freshman in mechanical engineering



Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, October 31, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

'You blew it, buddy!'

Editor,

Re: Sam Brownback's fail-safe lottery program.

In light of the latest development with basketball ticket sales, there is one thing worth saying publicly: "You blew it, buddy!"

All I want you to know is that as a loyal Wildcat fan, I feel that I was given the shaft. What is worse is that it was given by our highly esteemed student body president, of all people.

I think that this new program of fairness to the student is a farce. Not only did we wait in line Friday morning for our chance to buy tickets, but we also froze, had to wait an extra hour, and all only to learn we had drawn a blank.

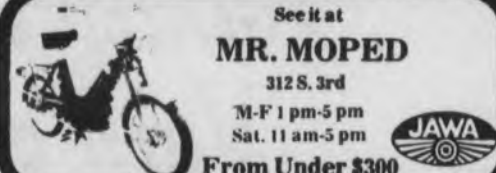
Now what are we to do? As an off-campus student, I don't have time to wait around to

here what the next last-minute change is going to be. I was lucky as it was to get a chance to draw in the first place. You seem to forget that although off-campus students are in the majority, we are the ones everyone takes advantage of.

That's all right, though. We'll wait until we get a larger fieldhouse so we know we can get good tickets. How long 'till hell freezes over?

Tony Vail
senior in life sciences

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Impeach Sam Brownback!

Editor,

Re: The basketball lottery system.

I feel the answer here lies with not having a lottery. I could almost laugh, and I did. To think we left the fate of the distribution of our basketball tickets to the Student Governing Association. May the student body impeach Sam Brownback!

Anyone feel like staging a demonstration? I did, but realized that my moral codes might carry the incident too far. As you've probably figured out, I'm one of those irritated students who stood in line on Friday morning in order to draw a number out of the lottery. Disappointed—ha! I'm furious! Despair has struck countless others as well as myself.

My pride in SGA has been completely relinquished. To the SGA ticket committee, I want to say thanks for hearing our true concerns and letting the student body vote for the distribution method of basketball tickets.

Better luck next year, SGA, and to the mail order system or whatever other method that can be devised other than the lottery system.

John Boyd
senior in business administration

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	Laboratory	Thurs.	3:30
	Laboratory	Appt.	
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Hang 'em low

Pete Kruse (far right), junior in architecture, jokes with some friends on the third floor of Seaton Court Monday, while one floor below a neighbor wasn't having as much fun.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

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E.R.A. — It probably has your support...

But it doesn't have the support of Ivan Sand. The 65th District Representative helped sponsor a resolution (HCR 5023) to RESCIND RATIFICATION of E.R.A.

Robert Littrell has long supported the Amendment as a basic human right. In his work as an attorney, Robert Littrell has often seen women unfairly treated by a system of laws enacted by another generation. The 65th District needs a different point of view.

ELECT ROBERT LITRELL TO THE KANSAS HOUSE



Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Littrell for State Representative Comm., Patrick Caffey, Treas.

Understanding, fellowship: international council goals

The International Coordinating Council (ICC) works to promote coordination, understanding and fellowship between foreign and American students.

Fred Sorrels, director of international affairs, said one of the purposes for the formation of the ICC was to bring students a greater awareness of differences in cultures and heritages.

The ICC has 13 registered organizations under its supervision. The president from each organization represents its members on the council.

Last year the American Students for International Awareness was added to the ICC to help promote better communication between foreign and American students.

"In previous years, the International Coordinating Council lacked communication, but after the formation of the American Students for International Awareness, the gap of communication was bridged between national and international students," said Mohammad Arikyia, president of the International Coordinating Council.

No meeting tonight; Commission on hold

The Manhattan City Commission will not meet tonight.

According to the city manager's office, when five Tuesdays occur in the month, no commission meeting is held on the fifth Tuesday.

The next scheduled meeting of the commission will be Nov. 7.

"Each organization has its own activities to develop fellowship among its members but they also work on activities for the whole University," Sorrels said.

ACCORDING to Sorrels, each of the 13 organizations plans activities such as talent and fashion shows and schedules speakers and movies about its country.

The ICC plans an International Week each April. It is a week to bring cultural awareness to all students, using planned activities, Sorrels said. Tables are set up in the K-State Union for international students to display information about their countries, he said.

Funding for the ICC's activities is allocated by Student Senate, Sorrels said, with \$4,986 budgeted this fall for the 1978-79 school year.

This money is allotted to each of ICC's 13 organizations based on each one's function and purpose, in line with the goals of the ICC and regulations of the Student Governing Association (SGA), Sorrels said.

On budget matters, Arikyia said it is important for each organization within the council to show its functional purpose before budget requests.

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Weds., Nov. 1

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J78-14	30-8645	47.60	38.95	2.93
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E78-14	30-2133	35.20	28.95	2.13
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750-16-6 Ply	64.45	54.90	3.93
825-20-10 Ply	131.75	114.45	7.24
900-20-10 Ply	158.00	137.70	8.41
1000-20-12 Ply	291.20	174.65	10.20

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October Massacre hits market; Wall Street dives to \$100 billion

NEW YORK (AP)—They're calling it the October Massacre on Wall Street—a devastating market decline that cut the paper value of stocks by more than \$100 billion in just a little more than two weeks.

By Monday analysts had begun comparing it to the other great market debacles of this century—the 1962 showdown between President Kennedy and the steel industry over prices; the fall of France in the early days of World War II, and even the crash of 1929, which led to a drop of some 80 percent in stock prices and the Great Depression.

The recent selloff hasn't reached crash proportions. But from mid-October through Monday noon the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 11 percent, from 897 to below 800.

Monday afternoon the average of 30 big-name stocks staged its first meaningful rally over that span, recovering from an early 17-point deficit to close with a 5.80-point gain at 811.85.

But the broad tally of all New York Stock Exchange issues still showed three stocks declining for every one that went up Monday.

Behind the slide, most analysts agree, have been widespread fears among investors of worsening inflation, and speculation that another bad recession might be on the way.

As Allen Sinai of Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass. economics research and consulting firm, wrote recently: "Pressures continue to build for the financial markets, with potentially ominous implications for the economy next year."

WHAT REMAINS to be seen, however, is whether those fears are justified, or whether this is one of those emotional periods of over-reaction for which the stock market is so famous.

The market is widely followed as a kind of crystal ball, foretelling future economic trends. The government takes it seriously enough to use stock prices as one of the 12 components of its index of leading economic indicators.

But like most other forecasters, the market has a mixed record. The last time stocks took a bad beating—in 1973 and 1974—they accurately foreshadowed the nation's worst post-war recession. But they also experienced some sharp drops in the 1960s that turned out to be false alarms.

While some Wall Streeters maintain that the worst is probably over for the market, and that smart investors now should be buying, not selling, nearly all agree that there are plenty of problems in the present economic picture to trouble investors.

The Federal Reserve, attempting to restrain inflation by slowing monetary growth, has pushed interest rates lately to record or near-record levels. Yet some critics complain the reserve hasn't acted strongly enough and the money supply is still growing too fast.

THE CONSUMER price index rose at a 9.6 percent annual rate last month, and international money traders are keeping relentless selling pressure on the dollar in foreign exchange.

Of course those same worries were just as prominent a few months ago, when the stock market was staging a sharp summer rally.

"Violent markets both ways are to be expected in a situation like this," said long-time market analyst Lucien Hooper of Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. "And lately we have seen violence both ways."

In recent days, analysts said the severity of the market's decline has been increased by margin calls—forced selling by investors who had bought stock using margin, or loans from brokers.

The collateral on these loans is stock, and when the price of that stock falls below minimum limits, they must either put up more assets or sell to pay their brokers back.

When this market decline began, margin debt was at a record level. The last monthly report from the New York Stock Exchange showed \$12.4 billion in loans outstanding among 990,000 investor accounts.

MARGIN calls also played a prominent role in the Great Crash 49 years ago. The Federal Reserve regulates margin buying by setting borrowing limits—currently 50 percent of the price of a stock.

"Back in the boom market of 1929, there were no rules at all," Paul Samuelson wrote in his textbook "Economics."

"One could borrow 70, 80 or even 90 percent of the value of any stock he bought," he said. "Little wonder that, once the crash came, brokers began to ask their clients to put up more margin to cover the declining value of their stocks."

Kassebaum outspends Roy over three-week period

TOPEKA (AP)—Federal campaign finance reports received Monday by the Secretary of State's office showed Republican U.S. Senate candidate Nancy Landon Kassebaum outspent her Democratic opponent, Bill Roy, by \$54,000 during the first three weeks of October. The federal reports up-dating campaign

financial information were due 10 days before the general election and are the final public reports due prior to the election.

They cover the period from Oct. 1 to Oct. 23.

Kassebaum listed expenditures of \$212,819 during the first three weeks of October, while Roy reported spending \$158,161.

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Pol. Adv. paid for by John F. Stites Legislative Comm. Ellen Hoover-Treas.

United Way hits halfway mark to \$180,000 goal

The United Way of Riley County reached the halfway mark Friday in its attempt to raise \$180,000.

According to Embree Jaillaitte, executive director of the United Way of Riley County, the money will be used to partially fund 16 agencies in the Riley County area.

These agencies include the Arthritis Foundation, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, University For Man (UFM) and the Manhattan Day Care Center, he said.

Jaillaitte said no one agency has priority over the others. Once the money is raised, the budget of each agency is reviewed by the United Way and funds are allocated, he said.

K-State has been actively involved in the fund-raising campaign.

Jaillaitte said the University has set a goal to raise \$30,000. So far, campus chairman John Lilley has been successful in raising \$14,364, or just short of 50 percent of the campus goal, he said.

Although student contributions have totaled several thousand dollars, Jaillaitte said the bulk of the money is solicited from faculty and staff members, who are contacted through the mail for their contributions.

VAN ZILE SPOOK HOUSE

October 30th

8 p.m.-12 p.m.

October 31st

7:45 p.m.-12:15 a.m.

50¢ admission



ROCKIN' HALLOWEEN PARTY



TONITE!

- Best Costume Contest
- Apple Bobbin'
- Egg Rollin

Rockin' Good Prizes For All! See You Tonite...



He's the hero—that's right,
the hero!!



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Let the music and the party rock on,
We're gonna rock it til all life is gone.

Rose tint my world to keep me from trouble and pain.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, Halloween

7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 at Forum Hall

\$1.25 Admission

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1007 RD

Aerial attack slips to 10th nationally

K-State held onto its first place ranking in the Big 8 passing statistics despite a lackluster performance against Oklahoma. The Wildcats' aerial assault is now 10th in the nation, averaging 214.7 yards per contest.

The Wildcats remained last in passing defense, allowing 151.7 yards a game. KU leads the league in passing defense by

test. Oklahoma is next with 15 points a game. K-State is in the cellar, allowing 36 points a game. KU is seventh with 24.7.

In individual performances, OU halfback Billy Sims leads the conference and is second in the nation with a whopping 147 yard per game average. I.M. Hipp of NU is next with 100 yards per game. K-State's Mack Green is eighth with 67.5 yards a game and Roosevelt Duncan is 13th with 44.4 yards per game.

Charlie Green still leads the league in receiving with 32 catches for 501 yards. Eugene Goodlow slipped to sixth with 20 catches for 547 yards.

PHIL BRADLEY of MU replaced Dan Manucci as the Big 8's leading passer. Bradley is averaging 12.6 completions per game for 9 TD's and 1252 yards. He's thrown 161 times and completed 101 with only six interceptions. Manucci has completed 100 of 191 passes for 1566 yards and eight TD's. Plus Manucci leads the league in throwing interceptions with 17.

Bradley also supplanted Manucci as the league's total offense leader. Bradley is 17th in the country and Manucci is 18th. Bradley is averaging 187.2 yards per contest to Manucci's 183.2.

Punter Don Birdsey narrowed the gap but remained behind KU's Mike Hubach in the chase for the Big 8 punting title. Hubach is averaging 41.8 to Birdsey's 41.5. Hubach is 24th and Birdsey is 28th in the nation.

Sims leads the league in points per game with 9.7. Teammate Uwe von Schamann is next with 8.2 per game.

Nebraska's Kenny Brown is first in the Big 8 and second in the country in punt returns with a 17.8 yard average.

Goodlow is second in the league and 20th in the country in kickoff returns with a 23.9 average. Colorado's Howard Ballage leads both the league and the nation with a 32.2 yard average.

Sam Owen remained in the No. 2 spot in interception returns behind league leader Darrol Ray of Oklahoma. Ray has six for 99 yards and Owen has five for 91 yards. Ray is sixth and Owen is 15th in the nation.

Billy Todd of Nebraska leads the league in field goals, averaging one per game. Von Schamann is next with .87 average per

game. K-State is not ranked since they have yet to make a field goal this season.

Billy Sims leads the league and is 10th in the nation in all-purpose running with a 151.4 yard per game average. Goodlow is second in the league and 11th in the nation with a 149.7 average.

Sports

allowing only 99.6 yards a game. The powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers are seventh in passing defense, allowing 133.7 yards per game.

K-State is seventh in rushing with a 126.9 average with KU last at 118.9. And the 'Cats rank seventh and eighth in rushing defense, K-State allowing 265.7 and KU 295.7 yards per game.

Oklahoma and Nebraska rank one and two, respectively, in total offense in both the conference and the nation. OU is averaging 493.2 yards on the ground and Nebraska is gaining 479.7 yards per contest. K-State is fifth with 341.6 yards a game.

THE CORNHUSKERS lead the league and are 23rd in the nation in total defense, allowing 253.7 yards a game. The Wildcats rank last with 417.5. KU is seventh with 395.4.

OU and NU again top the league and the nation in scoring with the Sooners racking up 42 points a game compared with the Huskers 38.6. Missouri is averaging 30.6 for third in the league and ninth in the country. K-State is fifth with an 18.1 average.

Nebraska leads the league in scoring defense, allowing only 14.4 points per con-

Atlanta stuns Rams with 5 field goals

The Atlanta Falcons used a swarming defense and five field goals by rookie Tim Mazzetti to defeat the Los Angeles Rams 15-7 Monday night in Atlanta.

The Rams turned the ball over six times, three on interceptions of Pat Haden passes. Haden was replaced in the third quarter by former Nebraska star Vince Ferregamo, who failed to pierce the Atlanta defense.

The Falcon defense repeatedly shut down the versatile Ram offense and blocked a punt in the third quarter which led to an Atlanta field goal.

The Falcons lost starting quarterback Steve Bartkowski in the second quarter with a shoulder separation. June Jones took over and directed Atlanta for three drives which resulted in Mazzetti field goals.

Mazzetti was picked up two weeks ago by the Falcons. He was tending bar after being cut earlier in the season. He tied a club record with his performance before a national TV audience.

The win moved Atlanta's record to 5-4, two games behind division leading LA at 7-2.

CAMPAIGN '78

Come Hear and Meet

JIM UNGERER

Candidate for State Treasurer

Tuesday, October 31, 7:00 p.m., Union 207

Paid for and sponsored by College Republicans
Alan Stetson, Treasurer

NANCY 'MOLE' WADE



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TRICK OR TREAT
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Plus a guest appearance by the Great Pumpkin.

Games, prizes and a Keg give-away. Wear a costume and come on down.



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Tuesday
for 35¢"

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Small turnout for meet, but some close races

By HARVEY PERRITT
Asst. Sports Editor

It was the first time the cross country championship of the Missouri Valley Association (MVA) of the AAU was hosted by the KSU-Manhattan Track Club, and with the small turnout it seemed as if a lot of competitors had gotten lost on the highway. But there were some close races for those who did run.

"This week is an off-week for most colleges because it's the week between the conference meets and the regional meets; so a lot of runners are resting," Craig McVey, coach of the track club, said. "With the high school meet yesterday, a lot of kids didn't want to come back for this one. I'm pleased with the turnout considering it's the first year we've hosted it here."

The last MVA championship meet was in Lawrence last October.

In the men's open division race for those 18 and over, first place was taken by John Prasuhn, who ran the five-mile course in 23:46. Second was Dan Dwyer in 24:00, and third was Charlie Gray in 24:07. All three were from the OGE Athletic Club in

Springfield, Mo., who would have won the meet trophy if team awards had been given, according to McVey.

IN THE WOMEN'S open for those 18 and over, only one person entered, Polly Payne of Manhattan, who ran the three-mile course in 27:58.

In the master's divisions, the men were divided into five-year age brackets. The women all competed in a 30-and-over race.

In the 30-34 bracket Ron Sullivan of Manhattan placed first by running the five-mile course in 28:45. John Pruitt of Barnard was second with a time of 31:07.

Bob Hughes of Lawrence took first in the 35-39 group with a time of 26:22. He was followed by Weeden Nichols of Salina in 30:01 and Bob Potter from Milford in 30:14 in a close race for second.

Bob Pinsince from Ft. Riley placed first in the 40-44 group with a time of 29:26. Don Keith of Manhattan took second in 29:38. In third was Paul Wagner of Hays with a time of 33:51. Joe Smith, associate professor of pathology, placed fourth with 34:00—nine seconds behind Wagner.

ARNE RICHARDS of Manhattan took first in the 45-49 bracket as the only entry with a time of 28:41. In the 50-55 bracket, John Schlender of Manhattan beat Walter Clark of Topeka with a time of 34:28. Clark's time was 36:49. The only entry in the 55-59 division, Chet Peters of Manhattan, placed first in 35:41.

In the women's master's championships, Sharon Wagner of Hays took first with a time of 37:08. Christel Young of Ft. Riley beat Carolyn Lane of Manhattan by two seconds to take second in 44:59 over the five-mile course.

In the Kansas Junior Olympic cross country championships, which took place earlier Sunday, Mark Ayres of Wichita took first in the 16 and 17-year-old bracket in 16:51 over the three-mile course. He was followed by the only other entrant in that division, Duncan Wilson of Kansas City, Kan., whose time was 20:08. There were no entries in the girl's division for that age bracket.

"The kids (in the KSU-Manhattan Track Club) ran really well considering the wind (gusts up to 15-25 mph) and the difficult course," McVey said. "We still had some good times."

Injuries slow 'Cats; Dickey looks ahead

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

K-State Coach Jim Dickey said his team is battered and bruised and has several key injuries after Saturday's loss to top-ranked Oklahoma.

"OU was probably the most physical team we've played this season," Dickey said. "We've got to regroup and get ready to play Iowa State this weekend."

Among the injured are Eugene Goodlow, badly sprained ankle; Mack Green, slightly sprained ankle; and Tom Faerber, broken nose.

Dickey said Green would probably be ready for ISU but was uncertain of Goodlow and Faerber.

L.J. Brown will see more action Saturday after his performance against OU.

"L.J. has had minor injuries all season that have kept him from practicing all the time. And since we have a lot of plays, he didn't know all the formations. Every time we had planned to use him he would come up with another injury. But he'll definitely play more against Iowa State," Dickey said.

THE DEFENSE, a sore point most of the season, still concerns Dickey.

"I don't know what I can do. We're playing freshmen there so we can't go any lower. I think they'll improve, at least I hope so," Dickey said.

Kris Thompson, who missed an extra point and a short field goal against the Sooners, was not at Monday's practice.

"Kris has taken a lot of criticism for missing field goals, some of it unfair criticism. I know he's feeling down," Dickey said.

The Wildcats will begin to prepare for the Cyclones of Iowa State today, Dickey said.

"We usually work on getting the stiffness out and running on Mondays," Dickey said. "On Tuesday we'll start looking ahead to Iowa State."

"They're a good team offensively. Earle Bruce, their coach, said before the season that he had the best talent he's ever had. But they also played Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri in a row. But they played them closer than we did," Dickey said.

Royals' Gura to test worth as free agent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Pitcher Larry Gura, whose 16-4 record and 2.72 earned run average was a major factor in Kansas City's drive to an American League West title this year, said Monday he was declaring himself a free agent.

"Gura notified us he has declined our last offer," a spokesman for the Royals announced. "He said that he wants to find out his value in the free agent market."

Gura, who turns 31 next month, came to the Royals prior to the 1976 season in a trade from the New York Yankees. The lefthander's overall record as a Royal, including starting and relief duty, is 28-9. He was used almost entirely as a starter this year after the Royals acquired lefthanded reliever Al Hrabosky.

"We made an extremely fair offer and we are very sorry he did not accept it," said Joe Burke, Royals' general manager.

The Royals declined to reveal how much they offered Gura, but one club official said, "we didn't insult him. It was a very handsome sum."

Football humor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Notes and quotes from Monday's Big 8 Conference coaches briefing:

Jim Dickey doesn't have the best football team in the Big 8 this year, but the first year head coach at K-State may have the sharpest wit.

After his Wildcats got shelled by Oklahoma Saturday, 56-19, which is approximately how bad they got shelled by Nebraska, he was asked to compare the two titans.

Says Dickey, "They're both good enough I don't ever want to see them again. But I may feel that about the next three teams we play, too."

Still in good form, he was asked which of Iowa State's alternating tailbacks, Dexter Green or Victor Mack, he would rather face next Saturday.

"Oh, I don't know," he said. "But when they see our films, they'll probably both want to play."

Comparing Oklahoma's current offense with the record smashing 1971 unit: "That's like comparing the Atlantic and Pacific oceans—they'll both drown you."

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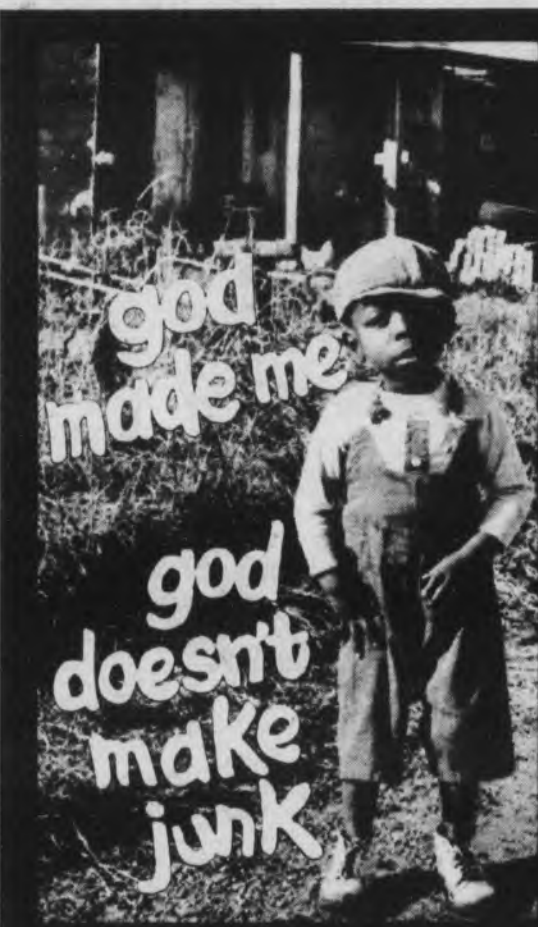
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Wait until dark

'Things that go bump in the night'

By RANDY SHUCK
Collegian Reporter

Nick is an area resident—he stays mainly at the Purple Masque Theatre, though he reportedly haunts a few other places in Manhattan.

Tonight, Manhattan residents will honor Nick and others like him.

Tonight is Hallowed Eve, Halloween, Eve of All Saints and All Martyrs day.

Halloween began as the pagan festival of the dead. On this eve, the spirits of the dead martyrs and saints would rise from their graves and walk the earth in spectral procession.

While Nick may not be a bonafied saint or martyr, he is a disembodied spirit, and Manhattan's best documented one.

He haunts the Purple Masque Theatre and is accepted as one of the crowd by the students and faculty with whom he shares the stage.

Nick is believed to be the spirit of a football player, injured on the field during the years when East Stadium was used for

football. As legend has it, he died in the cafeteria which is now the Purple Masque Theatre.

Nick has never been seen, making him a poltergeist—a thing that goes bump in the night—according to William Koch, instructor of English and folklore at K-State and resident expert in lore and legend.

For Nick to qualify as a ghost, he would have to be seen. But, he does make himself known to people in his own way. In a typically poltergeistic way, Nick is mischievous.

In a collection of interviews conducted by Vicki Welsly, graduate in theater, Nick is reported to have expressed himself in various harmless ways.

One instance involved David Laughland, a former Masque foreman.

LAUGHLAND WAS working late one evening at the Masque taping sound cues for an upcoming performance. He was playing the tape back to himself, Welsly said, when a voice came over the tape that said, "Hi

Dave." Laughland replayed the tape and there was no voice.

Also in Welsly's report is Nick's game playing with a former technician for the Masque, Buzz Carlos. While working on the set the lights would slowly dim, almost going completely out. When this would happen Carlos would say, "Hey, Nick, come on. It's not funny. I've got work to do," and the lights would come back on.

Nick seems the perfect poltergeist by Koch's definition; he plays mischevious tricks, talks, bangs things around, clomps

up and down stairs, and seems to enjoy making himself known.

A less fully documented spirit in Manhattan is "George," who presumably livens up the evenings for members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The fraternity is housed in the old St. Mary hospital building at 1100 Fremont.

George Segal was reported to have been the last patient to die in St. Mary. He died at the hospital due to an unfortunate series of events, according to Tim Gogolski, soph- (see AREA, p. 13)

Jobs plentiful, profitable for engineering grads

Average starting salaries for engineering graduates this December and next May at K-State will be near or more than \$18,000 a year, said Donald Rathbone, K-State dean of engineering.

Rathbone said he based his prediction on an average of starting salaries offered by recruiters for various companies across the United States. He said this represents \$1,500 more than the \$16,500 average salary of engineering graduates last year. The figure, however, will vary among the different fields of engineering.

"The demand for engineering graduates across the nation is excellent, possibly the best ever. Demand is so good, apparently in all fields, the company recruiters are scouring college campuses across the U.S.," Rathbone said.

Rathbone said the demand for engineering graduates has always been good but, "this year the situation is almost unreal." Surveys, such as one done by Money magazine, of companies across the country predict a high demand for engineering graduates at least through 1985.

"I think the prospects are outstanding right now. Both the short and long range prospects look good," he said. Everybody leaving the campus with an engineering degree should find a job.


"Our last down period was in 1970. Even then, 95 percent of our students had jobs before they left campus," Rathbone said.

"There's no problem with the field becoming flooded. The demand is very good in industry. In fact, we're having to literally compete with industry to attract our B.S. graduates to continue in school for higher degrees," he said.

Rathbone said attracting the graduates to continue their studies is a problem for colleges nationwide.

K-State's engineering enrollment exceeded 2,000 this fall for the first time in 25 years, Rathbone said. There are 200 graduate students in engineering.

"Right now it's a name-your-job situation, or in other words, name where you want to work," he said.



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

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

Area ghosts may be scary, but fear not; they're friendly

(continued from p. 12)

more in landscape horticulture and member of Delta Sigma Phi.

"St. Mary was being moved from this location to the new hospital, and George was up on the third floor. So far as can be determined, he rolled off of his bed and down between the bed and the wall. When the attendants looked in his room, it looked like he had been moved," Gogolski said, "He died there on the floor sometime during the night."

George, like Nick, is a poltergeist; no one has seen George.

George is credited by members of the house to fix broken clocks, open and shut latched doors, open locked windows, use the hall of third floor in the old wing as his personal bowling alley, turn lights on and off, and for being a "Trekkie."

IT SEEMS George likes Star Trek.

"We know that George Segal likes Star Trek. In 1973 there was a big ice storm and the electricity went off all over this part of town," Scott Cummins, senior in business and fraternity member, said. "The

power was off everywhere on this street for two days, but both days it would come back on at 4 p.m. and at five after five it would go back off."

"We checked," Cummins said, "We were the only place on the block that had electricity at any time during those two days, but it came on both days exactly when Star Trek came on, then as soon as it was over the power went off."

George has a haunting mate at Delta Sigma Phi, a night nurse who has actually appeared, Cummins said. She appears on the first floor of the old wing with a medicine tray and a candle, and walks the hall at night. The members of the fraternity said that she hasn't been active since the mid-to late 1960s but that a number of the fraternity alumni claimed to have seen her walk.

In the parade of disembodied spirits abroad tonight, Manhattan's Nick, George and the night nurse should be in the vanguard as is fitting for self-respecting spirits on Hallowed Eve.

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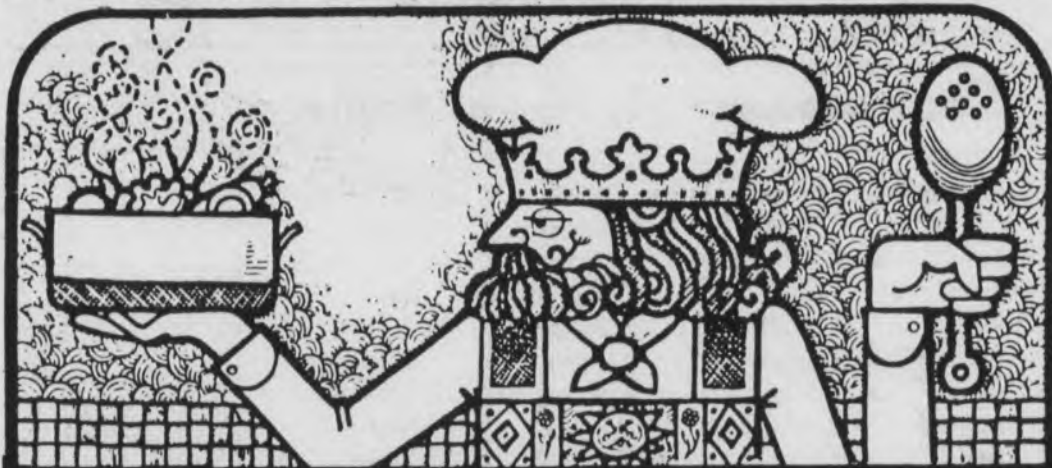
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Staff photo by Bo Rader

SENATORIAL SOAPBOX...Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kans.) talks to a small crowd in the Wareham Hotel Monday in support of Nancy Kassebaum, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Incarnation of Vishnu
5 Storage area
8 Opera's Lily
12 Actor Guinness
13 New Zealand tribe
14 Nautical word
15 Shares
17 Rant
18 Compass point
19 Jewel
20 Heating vessels
21 Footlike organ
22 Snoop
23 Unit of capacity (Elec.)
26 Sought in horseshoes
30 Seaweed product
31 Broadway success
32 Olive genus
33 Made a chess move

DOWN

35 Cantaloupe
36 Sweet potato
37 Evergreen tree
38 Puppy
41 Dance step
42 Indian
45 Air: comb. form
46 Devoted adherent
48 Precipitation
49 Circle segment
50 Encounter
51 German admiral
52 Born

53 Vain
21 Source of information?
22 Abyss
23 Decorated letter
24 Turkish officer
25 Ethiopian title
26 Free
27 Building wing
28 Early auto
29 Polish river
31 Garment edge
34 Race part
35 Haze
37 A mockery
38 Conflicts
39 Pile
40 Famous canal
41 Peel
42 Employed
43 Asiatic weight
44 Grafted (Her.)
46 Give a bad review
47 Wurttemberg measure

Average solution time: 24 min.

10-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

CRYPTOQUIP 10-31

ECREJBJG OZRCF FZO OZZU

GJCB UCFPC'U JUPJJR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COLD IN NOSE OFTEN CAUSED ACUTE SNIFFLES.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals D

Senate will listen to Kassebaum, says Dole during stop

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), stopped in Manhattan Monday to campaign for Republican U.S. Senate candidate Nancy Kassebaum and in remarks made at the Wareham Hotel, attacked Dr. Bill Roy, Kassebaum's Democratic opponent.

"I have a rather strong preference on who I'd like to serve with in the Senate, and it isn't Bill Roy," Dole said. "If I'm doing a good job in the Senate, please don't send someone who's always going to cancel my votes."

"He's changed everything but his name," Dole said, citing Roy's voting record while U.S. 2nd District congressman four years ago, and Roy's present stand.

Claiming Roy was practicing "character assassination," Dole criticized him for hounding Kassebaum on her taxes.

"When you add up state, federal and local taxes, she paid more taxes than he did," Dole said.

Dole countered charges made by Roy that the most effective senators are Democrats.

"If you're effective and get along with people, you're going to be a good senator," he said.

"She'll (Kassebaum) have more influence her first day than he'll (Roy) have his first term, and that's a fact," Dole said, claiming that because Kassebaum is a woman, the men will listen to her.

Dole also praised Kassebaum's stand on Social Security. In a debate Sunday night, Kassebaum said she would be in favor of deferring the Social Security tax increase. Dole said such a tax increase would be inflationary, and by deferring it for a year, the senators would have more time to draw up a better proposal.

"Mark my words. Before the election, the president will defer the Social Security tax increase," Dole said. "When he signed it into law, he said it would be a milestone. He meant millstone, but he said milestone."

COMMENTING on Carter's Oct. 24 anti-inflation speech, Dole said, "I'm glad he's finally discovered inflation; it's increased 100 percent since he took office."

"One thing he should have wound up his anti-inflation speech with was a plea to elect more Republicans. He probably forgot about that, but will release an amendment to his speech next week after the election," Dole said.

Dole reminded the audience of more than 100 people that four years ago when he was running against Roy, he was also six to 12 points behind Roy in the polls the week before the election. Kassebaum is trailing Roy in the polls by either 3 or 10 percent. Dole narrowly beat Roy in 1974.

Chinese journalists view America as strange, friendly

TOKYO (AP)—Chinese journalists who toured the United States found Americans to be friendly, strangely dressed, hard-working and scientifically skilled, but questioned why so many turn to drugs or religion.

Other things that made an impression: joggers, dirt in New York City, tipping, orderly traffic and "annoying" television commercials.

"We should study their science but refuse their philosophy," Wang Jo-shui concluded in a series of articles in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily based on a three-week tour he and fellow journalist Feng Hsi-liang made of America.

But Wang also said that while the bourgeois lifestyle is "eat, drink and be merry" and Americans call themselves a consumer society, there is no consumption without production.

"Without the diligent labor of a great many workers and scientists, you can't imagine America's production rising to today's levels or how America could send a man to the moon," he wrote.

In the offices and factories he visited, Wang said, "there was not one idle person, or any idle chatting." For Americans, he wrote, "play is play and work is work. They are divided very clearly."

Everywhere they went, he said, they encountered good will and friendly smiles—"People were very willing to approach us and talk."

"In the view of many Americans," Wang said, "China is a mysterious country. On the other hand, in the view of many Chinese, America is a strange country."

Besides the contrast in culture and social systems, he wrote, there are such superficial differences as clothing—American clothing that Chinese find strange and Chinese clothing that Americans find too boring. Turning to America's narcotics problem, Wang said he was told it "is very complicated. Some young people have many contradictions in their minds, and if they don't take drugs they drink."

"They lack ideals, they feel life has no significance, they are dissatisfied, but they basically don't know what they need. Some youths think they can find the answers in religion."

"Few of us Chinese believe in religion and thus we easily overlook the function religion has in other countries."

He added, "In America, with such advanced science and technology, the great influence maintained by religion can only be explained in terms of the needs of the ruling class and the people still being unable to grasp their own fate."

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See Ad on other
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OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (41-58)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant & Pub is now taking applications for experienced waiters or waitresses. Apply in person 423 Houston St. 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (43-48)

STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns are taking applications from students qualifying for work study to drive a shuttle car for temporarily and permanently handicapped students attending KSU. Applicants must have a valid driver's license. For information, write Students for Handicapped Concerns, c/o Donna Gore, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University. Deadline: November 6, 1978. (43-49)

CHILDCARE FOR seven-year old son. Tuesday-Friday, 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. On Saturday, 5:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. My home on Shirley Lane. 776-9737 or 537-8120. (44-46)

HOUSEMAN FOR sorority house. Must be able to work lunch and dinner. Call 539-9549. (45-47)

TEACHER NEEDS babysitter for children age one and four, starting January 15. My house, must have transportation. Call 776-7818. (46-50)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Carpet. Dishwasher. \$85 month. 776-6183. (42-46)

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE for remainder of fall and spring semester. Call 539-1513, ask for John. (45-49)

TWO MALES to share three bedroom duplex on College Hts. Close to campus. Each has own furnished bedroom. \$70 month and one third utilities each. Call Frank, day 532-6161, night 532-6169. (46-50)

TWO FEMALES to share furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$65 a month, plus utilities. Call 776-4304. (46-50)

DEPOSIT PREPAID, \$82.50 per month plus one half bills, furnished. Phone 776-1968. (46-49)

FEMALE TO share trailer at North Campus Courts. Two bedroom. 537-8305, 539-8827. (46-50)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (18f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid; \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We have a very nice 2-bedroom
apt. available for \$205 a
month. For more information
call after 3 p.m. 776-0011
or 539-1760.

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, \$180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in, large, one bedroom furnished duplex. Close to downtown. Newly redecorated. No pets. \$185. 776-6846. (46-50)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service to
KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (43-76)

UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. Upstairs. Gas and water paid. \$160/month. 539-3938. (44-46)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (46-65)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

HAVE YOUR thesis professionally edited. Writing assistance can provide copy correction, rewriting and evaluation. Call Jean Burnham, 539-1546. (41-49)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

OPPY STANDARD Service, 3rd and Houston. Free pickup and delivery service. Two mechanics on duty. Tune-ups—lubrication service. (42-64)

WILL DO typing (reports, manuscripts, resumes, any type of material) Call 776-0088. (42-46)

DO YOU want to pass the examination for a Real Estate Salesperson's License? Call or write now to apply for the next course to begin November 6, and run through December 14. Telephone 776-8050 for more details or write to us, at Goss School of Real Estate, 120A North Third, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Classes taught by Dr. James A. Goss, Realtor. (45-49)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

SIN HAS separated man from God. We all sin but Jesus Christ died to pay the penalty. Receive Him, cross the bridge. Box 991. (43-47)

HOLTON HALL Haunted House—fun for all ages. Oct. 30-31. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 25¢ "little kids", 50¢ "big kids". All proceeds to UNICEF. Sponsored by SNEA and Ed Council. (43-46)

DISCO DANCE lessons by appointment, West Coast Swing, Spanish Hustle, Samba Hustle, etc. For information call 537-4374. (44-47)

WHAT'S ORIENTEERING? It is the fastest growing sport in the USA. Orienteering combines mental and physical ability in reading a map and negotiating a cross country course in an unfamiliar area. Call AROTC, 532-6754/6755 for more information. (45-49)

EARN VALUABLE gifts, merchandise. Have a Better Homes and Gardens Craft party. Also fund-raising opportunities for groups. 776-7818, 539-4209. (46-50)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

RISE WANTED to West Lafayette, Indiana. Leaving Thanksgiving break. I agree to pay for one half gas. Call: Norah Davila, 539-3511. (42-46)

TWO PASSENGERS to share cost of flight to and from Phoenix, Ariz., Thanksgiving break. Call 776-7424 or 776-0992; cost \$100 each. (43-47)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

OFF CAMPUS students: please make your appointments for Royal Purple pictures at Union, Rm. 202, as soon as possible. The last day to have your picture taken is Dec. 15th. (40-50)

"BUGS" WE love 'em and we try hard to help you take care of yours. Bring your V.W. bugs, Ghias and buses to J and L Bug Service and notice the difference. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east. (40-49)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, after 5:00 p.m. for rates and information. 776-5213. (44-48)

DON'T EXPERIENCE the thrill of victory (graduation from KSU) and the agony of defeat (no job after graduation) at the same time. Keep your options open with Army ROTC. (45-49)

WANT LEADERSHIP/Management experience? How many jobs can you name where you start as the supervisor of 45 people? Call AROTC, 532-6754/6755 for details. (45-49)

GUITAR STRING Special, buy the strings from us and we'll put 'em on for free! Strings and Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (46-54)

EYEGLASSES WITH that special flare-free adjustments and minor repairs. Custom lens tinting. Spectacular Eyes. 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157. (46-50)

AQUARIUM HEATER Sale—15% off! 20 gallon tanks \$11.95. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. Open Sunday 12:00-4:00 p.m. (46-49)

LOST

MICROPHONE AT bonfire in West Stadium Oct. 20. Reward. Call 539-7627. (45-46)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON in Weigel library, 00 Rapidograph pen. Call Lesli at 539-7812 or put in mailbox 706 Section St. (46-47)

FOUND

SMALL POCKET notebook in parking lot east of Shellenberger Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (44-46)

IRISH SETTER—Male, found in Seaton Hall. No tags. Call 776-1714. (44-46)

SET OF keys in Seaton Hall last Wednesday. Claim in Civil Engineering Office, Rm. 159, Seaton Hall. (45-47)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOOGIE DOWN to Swannie's for the Halloween contest. (45-46)

FREE

WANT A scholarship that will pay for tuition, books and \$100 a month? Call AROTC, 532-6754 or 6755. (45-49)

WELCOME

THE RIFLE Club practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Try it... it's free for Military Science students. Come out and help us defend the Big Eight title we won last Spring. Call AROTC, 532-6754/6755. (45-49)

PERSONAL

SUSAN—LATE, but yesterday evening was just the start! Hello 21! 4 out of 4—fantastic! 2 absentminded oldies. (46)

TO MY baby girl Sharon—Happy birthday, kid, glad I'm still in town to celebrate! In the future when you hit 21, I'll be back! Take care, kid. O.K. Tiger? Momma J.J. (46)

LISA! REVENGE is more than a mere slap. Love, your secret spook. (46)

TIM—I couldn't think of anyone better to spend seven months with! You are very special. I love you, Kath. (46)

IT'S YOUR b-day 'til I'll Tif, I hope it's extra special, just like you! Love ya, D.J. (46)

T.E. ONE year and two days, the best of my life. I love you! Watch your ears! Your snuffer, H.D. (46)

TERRI, MY picture hider, how was the road trip to Dallas. Too bad ABC-TV doesn't think as much of you as I do. I'm glad you're back. Love, your SAE cutie. (46)

CHRIS P. Thank you for a very nice Saturday night, Janis S. from October 12th personal. (46)

DEE: CONGRATULATIONS! You'll make a great Ag senator! Your secret spur. (46)

MARTY T. forty pitchers in 3½ hours. What a kegger! When are you going to win again? Let's lay it on "the line" It was a great time! Zorro Strikers. (46)

MICHAEL—YOU still make my teetor Totter! Happy birthday, Spook! Love, Susan Ann. (46)

CALIFORNIA GIRL: May the men rise to meet you, may the cat never shit under your desk, may your life be long and splendid and your 21st birthday the best, T.O.I. (46)

TO THE men of Pi Kappa Phi, Today's the day, Tonight we're a sight, Beware 'n Watchful and win the game tonight! Love, your little Spooks. (46)

SHARON LYNN—Due to the fact that you don't have a last name, that's what you're getting for your birthday! Have a great day, from the Tiger Team, Nancy, Sue and Carol. (46)

TRI-DELTS. Thanks for sticking with it through the long hours of practice. It was worth all the work and sacrifice. Thanks for all your hard work. I love you all, R.L. (46)

LITTLE POON "A mundane circus" was real. Wow, your daughter is a movie star! (It's getting better all the time.) Later, your SOS. (46)

HAAY JUDY (B.B., in case you're not sure), thank you for you, even though my muffyler will never be the same! I mustache you not to moss around this evening sew we can get our skirt together. (Seamed like a good idea to me) of chords, if you'd rather trick or treat. (46)

Halloween Howler

Open 10 a.m. till midnight Halloween

**Tuesday
31st**

**Hourly
Specials**

while supply lasts!

6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MISC. TRADE-INS

	List	Howler
Discwasher Record Cleaners	\$15.95	\$11.95
Fidelton Recorder Cleaner	\$15.95	\$7.95
All Maxell Tape		20% OFF
All Headphones In Stock		25% OFF

9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SPEAKERS

	List	Howler
Precision Acoustics 5000-12" 3-way	\$500.00	\$219.95
Bose 301's	\$230.00	\$149.95
All Sansui In Stock		25% OFF
All Ultra Linear In Stock		50% OFF

7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

CAR STEREOS SPEAKERS & AMPLIFIERS

	List	Howler
AM/FM Cassette or 8-track Deck	\$119.95	\$69.95
Auto Reverse Cassette Deck	\$179.95	\$99.95
40 Watt Equalizer Amp	\$119.95	\$49.95
Jensen 6x9 Triax Speakers	\$120.00	\$69.95

10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

TAPE DECKS, TURNTABLES, CARTRIDGES

	List	Howler
Sanyo Front-Load w/Dolby RD5300	\$249.95	\$149.95
All Akai Decks		40% OFF
Pioneer RT1020 10" Reels	\$649.95	\$549.95

Save from 20% to 50% on all Turntables In Stock!

REGISTER TO WIN A NEW TOP OF THE LINE ACUTEX STR320III STEREO CARTRIDGE

	List	Howler
Acutex Introductory Offer STR320III	\$179.95	\$99.95
Empire 3000 MKIII	\$80.00	\$20.00
Empire 3000 MKII	\$60.00	\$15.00

11 p.m. to midnight

**SAVE \$100.00
ON ALL MGA OR SONY TVs!**

Contest for the Best Dressed Human Pumpkin.

REGISTER ALL DAY HALLOWEEN!

★ 1st Prize: MGA Television ★

★ 2nd Prize: AM/FM 8-track or Cassette In-dash ★

★ 3rd Prize: Portable AM/FM Radio ★

JUST SHOW UP WITH YOUR PUMPKIN COSTUME TO REGISTER

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TEAM ELECTRONICS

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

November 1, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 47

Exports slashed

Strike corks Iranian oil

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A strike by 37,000 refinery workers threatened to cripple Iran's huge petroleum industry Tuesday. So far, the strike in the riot-torn country has reduced oil exports to the United States and other world markets by 40 percent, a government official said.

The oil workers' demands include higher pay and repeal of martial law.

In Washington, President Carter issued a strong public statement in support of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, praising him for moving "toward democracy." Carter also met with the shah's son, Crown Prince Reza.

U.S. energy officials in Washington said it was too early to determine what impact the strike will have on the United States, which imports a total of 9.16 million barrels of oil daily. But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the strike would have no immediate effect in the United States because transport of oil from Iran requires six to eight weeks.

IRAN, which produces about 10 percent of the oil in the non-Communist world, is the second biggest U.S. oil supplier behind Saudi Arabia. The United States imports 919,700 barrels a day from Iran and 1.2 million barrels daily from the Saudis.

Information Minister Mohammed-Reza Ameli-Tehran said the government maintained 60 percent of its daily oil export quota of 5 million barrels. He did not say whether

the government would be able to continue to export oil or how it managed to get the oil out of the country Tuesday.

The information minister denied that Iranian soldiers had occupied oil installations but said troops were stationed near them to prevent sabotage.

Meanwhile, thousands of protesters staged anti-government demonstrations in at least two Iranian cities, but no injuries

were reported. Officials said 35,000 persons participated in a demonstration on the campus of Tehran University, but that the crowd dispersed when it rained. About 30,000 demonstrators reportedly took part in a demonstration in Qum.

Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emani told parliament the strike had created a "dangerous situation" that could seriously affect the country's economy.

Schneider accused of voter fraud

WICHITA (AP)—Ralph Hiatt, the apparently unsuccessful candidate for Democratic nomination to the 53rd House District, Tuesday filed a \$600,000 damage suit in U.S. District Court here alleging voter fraud, with Attorney General Curt Schneider and three others named as defendants.

Hiatt called a press conference in Topeka to distribute copies of the lawsuit and explain his actions.

Hiatt lost his bid for the Democratic House nomination to Vic Miller by a scant margin of 15 votes out of 1,215 ballots cast. The 53rd District is in the Topeka area.

"When you have the chief law enforcement officer of the state who obstructs justice and corrupts the ballot box...somebody has to take a stand," Hiatt told reporters in explaining his suit.

HIATT claims the defendants conspired to organize voter fraud in the August primary to insure Miller's success at the polls. Miller is also named as a defendant in the federal suit.

Asked to respond to the action, Schneider dismissed the suit as politically motivated, noting the general election, in which

Schneider is a candidate for re-election, is next Tuesday.

Hiatt lost his challenge to the primary election results in a controversial hearing in September before the State Contest Board, which comprises Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith, Secretary of State Jack Brier and Schneider.

At the time of the board's decision, Smith was openly critical of Schneider's handling of the Hiatt challenge before the contest board.

A COURT ACTION seeking to overturn the contest board's decision is on appeal to the Kansas Court of Appeals and a hearing in that court is set for Wednesday.

In addition to Schneider, the federal damage suit filed Tuesday names as defendants: Robert Tilton, Topeka attorney and Shawnee County Democratic chairman; and Adele Ross, a Washburn University law student and former law clerk in Schneider's office.

Ross was charged with voter fraud recently in Shawnee County for allegedly voting in the 53rd District when she actually lived outside the district.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, child abuse is a serious problem and the Family Council is trying to do something about it. Details, page 9...

AHEARN CAMPGROUNDS are through with another tourist season. The story in pictures, page 11...

FOCUS ON a student who builds a laser in his spare time. Details, page 12...



Pong and ping

Dressed for Halloween as ping pong balls, Sally Lassman (right), freshman in fashion marketing, dances to the music with her partner Sandy

Swenson, sophomore in interior design, at an Aggieville bar Tuesday night.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

GOP leads campaign spending

TOPEKA (AP)—The Republican nominees for governor, attorney general, secretary of state and treasurer outspent their Democratic opponents by sizeable margins in the period from Aug. 2 through Oct. 28, their campaign reports showed Tuesday.

And the Republican State Committee outspent its Democratic counterpart by 22 times during that period.

In the governor's race, the Republican incumbent, Robert Bennett, listed expenditures of \$223,165.62 for the reporting period compared to \$158,720.14 by his Democratic rival, John Carlin.

Robert Stephan, Republican nominee for

attorney general, showed expenditures of \$149,564.39 for the Aug. 2-Oct. 28 period. The Democratic incumbent, Curt Schneider, listed expenditures of \$99,267.41.

Jack Brier, Republican secretary of state, listed expenditures of \$25,459.97. His Democratic opponent, Betty Paxson, showed expenditures of \$6,601.18.

Jim Ungerer, Republican nominee for state treasurer, listed expenditures of \$14,665.81 compared to a total of \$10,334.03 shown by the Democratic incumbent, Joan Finney.

But the big disparity was in the spending by the Republican and Democratic state committees.

The Republican State Committee listed expenditures of \$184,816.98 for the reporting period, while the Democratic State Committee said it spend only \$8,261.24.

Bennett showed a campaign balance of \$54,158.51, as of Oct. 28, while Carlin listed only \$4,860.26.

Stephan and Schneider showed Oct. 28 balances of \$15,754.64 and \$649.34, respectively.

Brier showed a balance of \$14,875.56 compared to \$654.82 for Mrs. Paxson.

In the race for treasurer, Ungerer showed a balance of \$440.36 at the end of the reporting period compared with a balance of \$27.99 by Finney.

\$1500 in school equipment stolen

An estimated \$1,500 in equipment was stolen early Tuesday morning from the Manhattan Junior High School.

According to Inspector Dana Kyle of the Riley County Police Department, a typewriter, microscope, film projector, five tape recorders and a television set were discovered missing at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Kyle said the police have no suspects yet, however, they believe someone either remained in the building overnight or used a key to let themselves in.

Ungerer outlines goals: flexible loans, cooperation

Jim Ungerer, Republican candidate for state treasurer, outlined his goals for office during a meeting of College Republicans Tuesday night.

If elected, the Marysville businessman said he would work to invest loans on a more flexible basis and would work for better cooperation between agencies.

At present, state funds can only be invested on a short-term basis. Ungerer said if the state treasurer's office had been allowed to invest in long-term loans in 1977, the state would have earned at least \$800,000.

Ungerer said short-term loans are more profitable right now, but since long-term loans could be even more profitable at times, he would work for a more flexible policy.

To speed the process of collecting money and getting it into the bank, Ungerer said he would work for better cooperation between the agencies in the state treasurer's office.

Ungerer criticized Democrat incumbent

Joan Finney for requiring \$150,000 to balance her books. In the last legislative session, Finney asked for the amount to balance her books, which are still being worked on.

Ungerer said he didn't know if he would change the policy of depositing state funds in banks. At present, the money is kept in three to five banks. Ungerer said he might consider moving the money into one or two banks to get more interest.

Ungerer said he would not support putting Kansas state funds in out-of-state banks, even if more interest could be received.



K-STATE vs. WICHITA STATE VOLLEYBALL!

Tonight Ahearn Field House

This is an important conference match—the Wildcats need your support to repeat as State Champions!

JV game 6:30 Varsity 7:30

All paid for by the Alliance for Equality in Sports.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM'S NUCLEAR POWER CLASS presents Doug Walter at 7 tonight in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tamiré Hawando for 1:15 p.m. today in Waters 106.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS check the bulletin boards in Justin for appointment times with an adviser.

TODAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION MEETING for all sophomores preparing for public service careers is in Cardwell 126 at 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in Union 301 at 8:15 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet in the International Student Center 7-10 p.m.

OUTING CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

TOUCHSTONE will meet in Union 207 at 8 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet in Union 209 at 8 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet in Calvin 102 at 8:00 p.m. FOR PICTURES.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 226 at 7 p.m.

DUAL-DEGREE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 206 at 6:30 p.m.; paid members will have pictures taken at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in Derby Conference Room at 6:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 8:35 p.m.; followed by a meeting in Seaton 254J.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 8 p.m.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 204 & 307-30 p.m. to organize the tag rodeo.

PRSSA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at Aggie Lou at 9 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO House at 7 p.m.; executives will meet at 8:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike House at 6:15 p.m.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Church at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Y at 10:00 a.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at the Y at 7:00 p.m.

Keller's Too 10th anniversary sale

SKI WEAR

10% OFF

Reg. Price

Thurs., Fri., & Sat. only)

FALL DRESSES

SAVE 15% OFF

Reg. Price

(all sizes)

(Limited Time)

LINGERIE

(Entire Stock)

Long & Short

GOWNS

15% OFF

Reg. Price

GROUPS OF SPORTSWEAR

1/3 OFF

Reg. Price

Keller's Too

1218 Moro

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RCA's 'Nipper' resumes corporate post

NEW YORK—Nipper, the appealing little dog who cocked his ear beside an oldtime gramophone bell to listen for "His Master's Voice," is making a comeback as an RCA trademark.

RCA decided 10 years ago to scrap Nipper and go modern with its corporate logo—just use its three initials in stark, modern design.

But at a Tuesday news conference, Mort Gaffin, director of corporate identification, said not a week passed that his office didn't get requests for information and pictures of Nipper. So Nipper—whose public never forgot him—is back.

Nipper and his wind-up gramophone, this time in a line drawing instead of a picture, will reappear on TV sets, on cartons, company buildings, delivery and service trucks, stationery, advertising and on record jackets.

'No contest' in this campaign debate

WASHINGTON—J. Glenn Beall and Harry Hughes have had their disagreements during their current campaign, but on Monday night they found a subject on which they were in total agreement.

The two Maryland gubernatorial candidates had been scheduled to tape a one-hour television debate on WRC-TV in Washington, had been told to be there at 8:15 p.m. for an 8:30 taping, and were on time. But by 9 p.m., they were still waiting, and a station spokesman told them it would be another half-hour before the studio was ready.

"What are we going to talk about?" Beall, the Republican, asked Hughes, the Democrat.

"The thing would be shown Saturday afternoon during the Maryland-Penn State game," said Hughes. "Who would watch us?"

"I missed dinner," Hughes added.

"What the hell," concluded Beall.

So the two rivals walked out of the studio together.

Preacher puts bravery into practice

OKLAHOMA CITY—The Oklahoma City Safety Council has announced it will bestow its award of valor on the Rev. Bill Saak, an Episcopal minister who saved a woman's life by pulling her from a burning car.

The minister says he doesn't deserve the award—and that it should go to Dr. Bonner Teeter, pastor of the Nichols Hills United Methodist Church, who also took part in the rescue.

"To be given an award for something that I think any man off the street would do leaves me speechless," Saak said.

But the council doesn't see it that way; it says the award goes to Saak because his rescue was performed 18 months after he underwent open heart surgery—and he had been warned not to over-exert.

Protesters occupy proposed plant site

INOLA, Okla.—Fourteen nuclear power protesters slipped into the proposed Black Fox plant at dawn Tuesday and occupied it briefly before being arrested. They were described as a splinter group of the Sunbelt Alliance, which moved into the area recently in a full-scale demonstration against construction of the plant.

The group Tuesday entered the Public Service Co. of Oklahoma area and chained themselves to construction machinery. Rogers County officers cut them loose and took them to jail.

Drake meet needs plaque place

SAN FRANCISCO—The International Drake Conference is coming in June, but the state's history commission can't decide where to put the plaque commemorating Sir Francis Drake's landing. The Historical Resources Commission said Monday there isn't enough evidence for any of three competing sites to meet the criteria for a state landmark.

But members said if additional evidence is presented, a decision could still be made before the conference, to which Britain's Prince Philip has been invited. Drake landed north of San Francisco on June 17, 1579, to repair his ship. A fort was built, and a brass plate claiming "Nova Albion" for Queen Elizabeth was left behind.

Heavy-handed Halloween trick: no treat

EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass.—David Grocott, 16, of East Longmeadow has undergone emergency surgery after being knocked off his bicycle by a pumpkin that another youth threw at a moving car. Grocott was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at the Wesson unit of Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. Police said he was riding his bike about 9 p.m. Monday when hit in the chest by a large pumpkin.

Weather

Today and Thursday will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

ART PRINT SALE MARSON GRAPHICS, INC.

November 1
9 to 4

K-State Union Concourse
affordable
prices



k-state union
upc arts CS 1001



Do you like softball?

KSUARH will be accepting

applications until Nov. 1 for a chairperson
for the softball marathon this spring. Interested?

Contact Michele in 522 West or Laurie in
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Opinions

Don't vote for Jim Jeffries

This isn't necessarily an endorsement of 2nd District candidate Martha Keys. Rather, it is a vote of disapproval for her Republican opponent Jim Jeffries. Throughout the campaign, Jeffries has failed to prove himself competent to represent the 2nd Congressional District of Kansas in the U.S. House of Representatives. He has fallen short, extremely short, of providing the ideas, knowledge and integrity needed to win the public confidence and go to Washington.

Jeffries is long on problems but short on the ideas needed to solve them. His constant cries against big government and big spending fall on deaf ears when he can't follow up his cries with viable solutions. Concentrating on the fallacies of Keys is fine, but failing to support his criticism with a better idea shows a shallowness of thought on his part. There is much more to solving the problems of big government and big spending than pointing out their evils, but Jeffries has been acting like a bullhorn telling people what they already know and nothing else.

Being informed about the issues doesn't seem to be Jeffries' forte, either. His gaffes concerning the Equal Rights Amendment and other important issues hasn't helped his image of being the informed candidate. Jeffries constantly speaks in generalities when addressing issues of taxation, foreign policy and defense. His stand on the issues is little more than the campaign rhetoric of his television commercials. Talking around and around and around and around about problems, he never hits solid ground on exactly what are the problems, from where they originate or what tools to use to change things. Jeffries seems to have a thin knowledge of the details of problems that is needed to render solutions.

The character of the Jeffries campaign hasn't earned him much integrity in the public's eyes. The shoving of the reporter at a Topeka airport, his reluctance to debate his opponent and his cheap-shot and condescending television and radio ads point out a side of his character that doesn't instill confidence in him as a responsible representative.

In short, Jeffries doesn't measure up. It may be difficult for other Republicans to come to this conclusion, but electing the best representative has to transcend party affiliations. Voting for anyone just because they belong to a particular party is irresponsible. Electing the best person to get the job done is what counts, and Jim Jeffries has not proven himself to be the one.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

Letters

Setting the record straight about basketball tickets

Editor,

To set the record straight, the Policy for Sales of Basketball Tickets was devised by a student sub-committee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC). This document was then approved by the IAC. Along with IAC, I studied the document and after my questions were satisfied about it, the document was taken to the Athletic Department for their approval and acceptance. The policy then had to be changed on October 26 due to unforeseen safety problems that were going to make the acquiring of basketball tickets a dangerous thing.

If you wish to blame me for the way basketball tickets are being sold, that's fine. I was one of those who approved the document along the way, and I deserve the blame as much as anyone else. But I did not develop the policy nor am I willing to take the credit or curses for this policy's origin.

Any basketball ticket sales policy

development now or in the future will be unfair given the situation we are in with too many students chasing too few seats. The only long-term answer is a new field house.

Since I have been in office, I have pushed for a new field house. I have held meetings with the governor, state legislators, K-State alumni, students and anyone else who would listen to me about the need for a new field house at K-State. I have spent a great amount of time pushing a cigarette excise tax to pay for part of such a facility. Now I am in the process of developing a referendum to put before the students in February concerning a field house.

Let's stop putting band-aids over our basketball ticket problems by changing policy yearly. It's time we move toward a real solution to this annual problem and that's a new field house. Will you please help me?

Sam Brownback
Student Body President

Kansas
State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Wednesday, November 1, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Doomed to destruction

I calmly sifted through the pages of a magazine the other day, when my attention was diverted to the horoscope column. Curiosity was my big mistake.

"SCORPIO (October 23-November 22):

Carol Wright

You won't have difficulty doing anything you want. (Oh, really?) Play things close to your chest. (Huh?) A fantastic cycle of fun and romance begins, although... (ALTHOUGH?)...a puzzling loneliness may isolate you."

How insulting! I jumped up from the couch and proceeded to strangle this magazine, estranged by one of my unpredictable flares. These fake gypsies who write such rinky-dink fortune columns have no class, absolutely no class whatsoever! They make my life sound so...boring, so...blase!

Just to show how my life has not been trite, I'm going to tell the truth about my Scorpio nature in a personal, horoscope column.

"YOU ARE DOOMED TO DESTRUCTION": This is much better. As long as I can remember, destruction has been and will probably continue to be my constant companion.

Take the time I was 16 and received my official driver's license (another big mistake). I treated my parents to a casual spin around town. (My brother didn't go; he drew the line between brains and bravery.)

Poor Father. I can see him now—sitting petrified in the front seat of our station wagon and clutching anything sturdy within reach; my mother—cool, collected, in back. She boosted my confidence by occasionally smacking my Dad's shoulder and yelling in his ear, "SHUSH, Chuck; let HER drive!" I doubt it if Dad ever heard or felt Mom's demands. He was too absorbed in my enthusiasm, shaking his fists and blurting out hysterically, "The light's RED!..Don't CLIP that CURB!...STOOOP...OOOH, STOPPP!"

The highlight after this episode was when I pulled into our driveway. With one hand waving expressively, and the other on the

wheel, I faced my parents and exclaimed merrily, "See, it wasn't so bad after all!"

As sure as the sun must set, I sensed the approaching aura of gloom settling over Mom and Dad. Mom, who was a little less composed, braced herself for the impact. Dad flung his arms above his head, slid his legs forward and wailed, "HIT THE BRAKE!" Then again in a screeching, vibrato voice, "HIT THE B-BR-RRR-AKE."

I pressed down on the accelerator and made a smashing hit right through the garage. It was like an avalanche. Pieces of lumber and other debris rolled, suspended and fell in every direction. I just sat behind the wheel.

Clasping his hands, glancing to the heavens and strutting about the wreckage, Dad muttered something like, "Insurance, insurance." Mom tried to relax him. The neighborhood had never been actually alive until that day. Finally, my parents left the scene to go inside our house. I just sat behind the wheel, gazing (or was I cursing?) at the stars.

"YOU ARE DETERMINED TO MAKE YOUR LOVE-LIFE WORK"—This is true, if only my love-life would start working for me instead of against me. Perhaps my finicky behavior to screen prospective mates is a result of the variable star, Antares, in the Scorpius constellations.

But, after I tell guys I'm a Scorpio, they immediately sigh, "Ahh, the SEX SYMBOL, RIGHT?" (UGG!)

I distinctly recall how "tumbleweed fingers" came shuffling over to me recently one night at a club, sat down and slyly cooed, "Hi-th-ere, cu-uu-tie." Oh, he really irritated me with those porcupine palms! I don't know which was more annoying—his persistence or his "coyote breath."

Being a Scorpio hasn't been dull in the least. I wouldn't want to exchange my life for any other. I simply have no regrets or bitterness. Hey, if anybody knocks my "heritage," be careful not to cross in front of my zany, Opel path.



Letters

Low voter turnout no reflection on Senate

Editor,

Well once again the esteemed Collegian Editorial Editor, Douglass "Dagger" Daniel, has seen fit to try his best to sway the K-State student body against Student Senate. With his one-sided, biased presentation of information, he has decided that Student Senate is a doomed body. It seems that the only body actually doomed to extinction would be Mr. Daniel's head if he doesn't pull it out of where it is apparently positioned.

The mere fact that nine out of ten students did not vote on Student Senators does not mean they all think Student Senate is bad. There is a large number of students who will never vote simply because they are not into politics at any level.

They're not aware of the time Student Senators spend on issues such as A-Pass-

Fail, library study space, student recruitment, student legal rights and parking spaces, just to name a few. Many long hours also go into allocating funds to student groups and organizations which in turn serve other students.

Of course, it's difficult to learn about these positive aspects of Student Senate when so many of the Collegian editorials are completely negative. But of course, there are probably many students who don't bother reading the Collegian.

Arden Rultz
senior in journalism

What does Senate do?

Editor,

I did not vote in the Student Senate elections because I knew nothing at all about the candidates' qualifications for the positions. The only thing I did know about the candidates was their ability to hang posters on trees.

Reading the Collegian article on the four senators who didn't show for installation, I was glad I had no part in electing a group where members don't care enough to attend the first meeting.

I was disappointed that the head of the election committee, Lori Bergen, seemed to pass it off lightly by saying, "I guess they had something else to do tonight." If they had something else to do, they shouldn't have run for senate. They are doing nothing for senate, which should be an important part of the University.

Lori Bergen also said, "I also think they knew we really wouldn't do anything tonight." What does Student Senate do?

Mary Ellen Foy
freshman in accounting

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Union asks Congress for mandatory controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's anti-inflation program was rejected as inequitable and unfair Tuesday by the AFL-CIO, which called for a special session of Congress to impose wage and price controls.

The labor federation's decision came as the administration began trying to implement its anti-inflation plan with more detailed explanations of the voluntary restraints it is asking of workers and businessmen.

Meanwhile, the world's money managers continued to show little confidence in the administration's ability to bring the economy under control. The dollar fell to new lows in several countries, and the New York stock exchange continued its long slide.

The AFL-CIO's decision, announced after a meeting of its executive council here, was a sharp rebuke to the administration, which needs the cooperation of millions of workers to make its program work.

The giant labor union said Carter's program of voluntary controls on wages and prices do not "meet the principles of equity and fairness," contending that in practice it would hold down only wages, not prices.

The union called for mandatory controls on wages, prices, dividends, profit margins and interest rates as the only way to ensure everyone suffers a fair share of the burden.

MEANWHILE, the Council on Wage and Price Stability told the nation's workers that all compensation—from wages and insurance to sick leave and vacation—must be

considered in computing the 7 percent voluntary ceiling on pay increases the program includes.

The only exception for the wage-earner is increased overtime pay, the council said, and applies only "as long as the conditions of that pay are not changed."

Prices would be held to 0.5 percentage points below the increases in the previous year, but the council said businesses can raise prices by more if it shows its costs increased markedly in such areas as interest rates, raw materials, crude petroleum and natural gas.

Other economic news was mixed:

—The dollar continued its drop at currency exchanges in Frankfurt and Tokyo, although it posted modest gains in early trading in Paris and London. The dollar dropped to new lows against the Japanese yen, the Italian lira and the German mark.

CURRENCY dealers said there were some early signs of recovery, and the markets were reported calmer than during Monday's frantic dollar plunge. But a West German dealer said that, "There's no conscious change in the market."

—In New York, the stock market continued to drop as well. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 10.39 points to 801.46 by noon Tuesday, and analysts continued to blame the long slide on fears that the administration will be unable to cope with inflation.

—The director of the Council on Wage and

Price Stability said in New York that a recession is "absolutely inevitable" unless the administration can demonstrate within the next six months to a year that it can bring inflation under control.

Barry Bosworth, the director, said the administration must ignore unemployment for now and turn its attention to cutting spending. If it fails to do so, Bosworth said, the country will face the worst recession of the post-war era.

—In a bit of good news, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reported in Paris that U.S. energy imports fell 12.5 percent in the first eight months of 1978 compared with the same period in 1977.

That is good news because the gluttonous U.S. appetite for foreign energy contributes heavily to a negative trade balance and weakens the dollar abroad.

In other economic news:

—President Carter appointed Douglas Costle, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, to direct a new council responsible for keeping track of the economic impact of government regulations.

—The General Accounting Office reported that the federal government has done a poor job in collecting some \$15 billion owed to it by the public.

Assistance in peer procurement is purpose of student task force

A seven-member group of students concerned with the possibility of recruiting students to K-State has formed a student recruitment task force.

According to Sam Brownback, student body president, the task force was created because of Black Student Union's repeated requests during final allocations for additional money to help in the recruitment of minority students.

Because of declining enrollment, not only should minority students be recruited but all other students as well, Brownback said.

"The purpose and objectives of the task force are to make recruitment more efficient and effective with the use of K-State students, to avoid more of a drop-in enrollment and to try to increase the minority enrollment," Mick Morrell, Student Senate chairman, said.

"I feel it is part of the responsibility of the student recruitment task force to see that the enrollment doesn't drop anymore, because when the enrollment drops the money that is allotted to Student Senate for allocations drops also," Morrell said.

Dana Foster, member of the student recruitment task force, said the task force

will not be taking on the whole responsibility of recruitment but aiding the University.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said the Office of Admissions' staff visits state high schools to inform students about the availability and scope of K-State opportunities.

"The purpose of these visits is not so much recruitment as it is informing these high school students about the richness, variety and quality of the programs at K-State," Chalmers said.

Chalmers said the best recruitment takes place not in a formal setting but when a K-State student goes back to his hometown and talks honestly about his experiences at K-State.

Members from the task force will be talking to college deans and councils to seek ways in which a probable method of student recruitment can take place.

Both the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering currently have programs where students within the college visit various high schools and inform students about the opportunities and programs available within that college.

Directed By Elia Isazan



MARLON BRANDO

EVA MARIE SAINT

8 Academy Awards

on the waterfront

Classic entertainment and a staple item for film study classes is this tale about a man wrestling with his conscience. Brando must decide to testify against his friends who have murdered a disloyal member of their longshoremen's union. His decision comes after the realization that they were wrong to have committed the murder and that his testimony cannot be considered as "ratting" on his friends, but a necessary response as a member of society and of the human race. The end is a violent confrontation with the union boss. This point is particularly interesting, since the final resolution in most films results from a violent confrontation with the forces of "wrong." Is our sense of right and wrong conditioned by our ability to use physical force? Richard A. Maynard.

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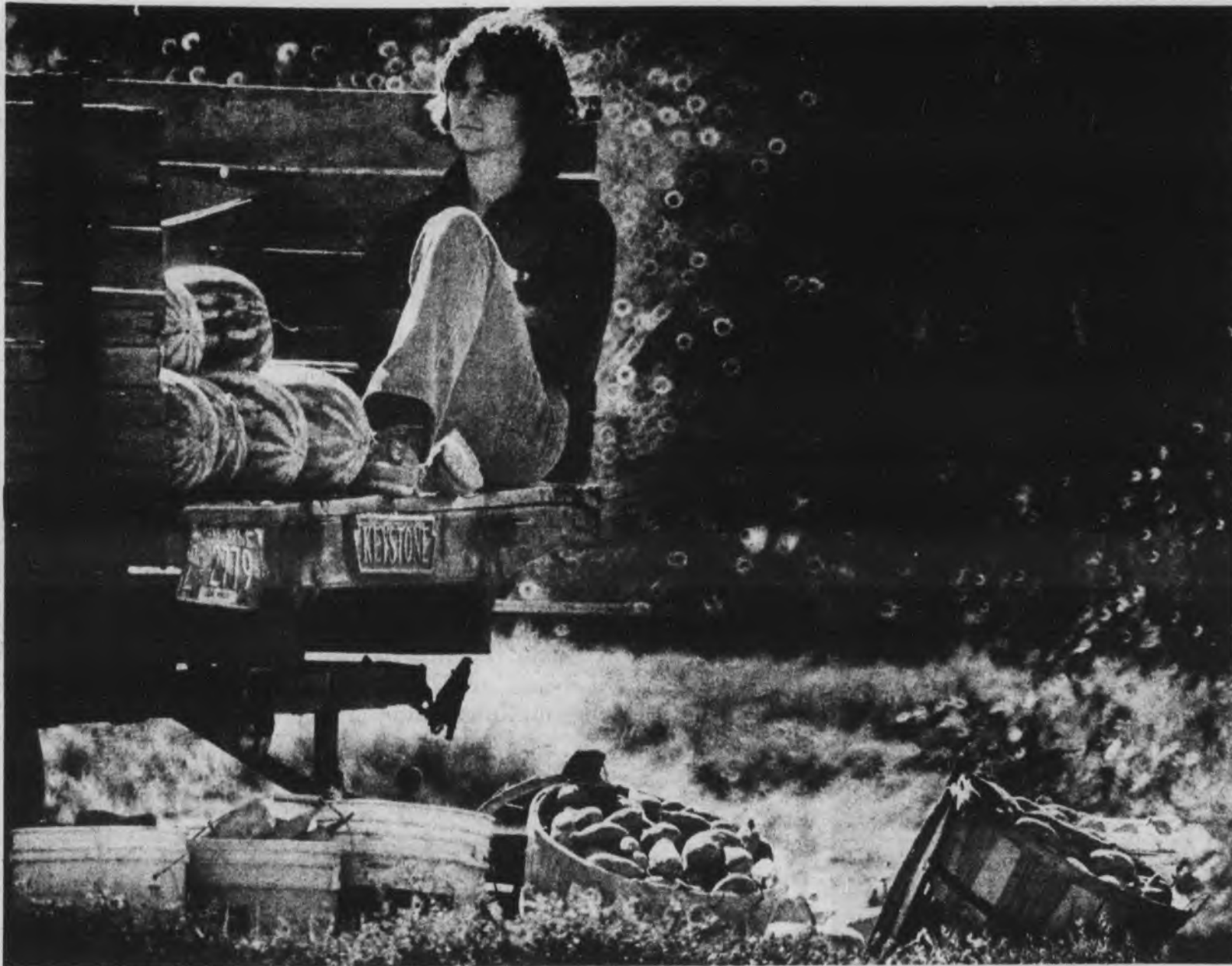
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Larry Quinn, 408 South 18th, sits on his truck at his vegetable stand on the west side of Manhattan on K-18. Quinn sets up the stand every afternoon and is deciding if he'll follow in his father's footsteps—attending, then graduating from K-State.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Manager lays claim to reward; GOP chairman refuses to pay

TOPEKA (AP)—Paul Pendergast, Democrat Bill Roy's campaign manager, said Tuesday he was claiming on behalf of the Roy for Senate Committee a \$1,000 reward offered by Republican National Committeeman McDill "Huck" Boyd in a fuss over Roy's past voting record.

Boyd responded by saying, "I'm not going to pay off on one of his fairy tales." He said the offer still stands, and that Pendergast was interpreting Roy's votes the way he wants to interpret them, but not "the way they show up in black and white in the Congressional Record."

Boyd had offered in a public statement last week and again at a Wichita news conference Monday to pay personally the \$1,000 reward to anyone who can prove Roy never voted for secret committee meetings while he was a member of Congress in 1971-75.

Pendergast said Tuesday he can prove Roy never cast any such votes, and said he challenged Boyd to provide documentary proof from the Congressional Record that Roy voted for closed meetings.

Boyd said he has no intention of paying Pendergast. "Paul's got a short memory," the Phillipsburg publisher said. "He was on Wayne Hays' payroll at the time and can't remember too well, apparently."

BOYD REFERRED to the time Pendergast served as director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, while Hays (D-Ohio) was chairman of that committee.

The Roy campaign manager said in Democratic caucus meetings organizing the 92nd Congress in 1973, "Bill Roy voted for the major reform of that year by voting for open committee meetings." And, he said, on March 7, 1973, Roy voted in the House for a resolution providing for open committee meetings unless a vote was taken to close them.

Pendergast also said Roy voted for House Resolution 457, which authorized the House Administration Committee to make adjustments in the expense allowances of congressmen, but nothing in that resolution said any of the committee's meetings will be closed.

"In fact, we talked this morning with officials of the House Committee on House Administration, who said that all their meetings on expense allowances for members of Congress are open to the public," Pendergast said.

Boyd has contended the two resolutions amounted to shrouding House committee actions in secrecy, a claim Pendergast disputed.

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Staff photo by Tom Bell

Decisions, decisions

Approaching an intersection while heading west from Willard Hall, a solitary student is faced with a decision of which way to head next.

Snake takes dip in neighbor's 'pool'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—What do you do when you walk into your bathroom and find the toilet occupied—by a boa constrictor?

It happened to Lennart Persson, 20, in Goteborg last weekend.

First he called police and a terrarium office to get the serpent out of there. It was taken temporarily to the Goteborg Maritime Museum.

Then he called his neighbor, Hans Goldman, a 22-year-old student whose hobby is snakes, and who had left for Stockholm for the weekend. When Goldman came home Tuesday, he explained:

He had left his pet, Lucas, in the bathroom for the weekend, and it apparently dove into

the toilet, coiled through the pipe system, and surfaced in Persson's toilet next door.

"I was repairing my terrarium," Goldman said. "I thought Lucas would not be able to escape from the bathroom because there is cold water in the toilet and snakes are not supposed to like cold water."

Goldman said his snake was too small to strangle people and added the only compensation his neighbor asked for was 10 kronor (\$2.50) for telephone calls.

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Effort underway to stop child abuse and neglect

By MICHAEL REAM
Collegian Reporter

Tackling problems of child abuse and neglect in Manhattan is the duty of the Family Council, according to Sharon Iandolo, social worker at St. Mary Hospital.

The council trains teachers, nurses, doctors and other professional people to recognize child abuse and what can be done about it, she said.

Iandolo said the council's purpose is to "promote progress which will provide supportive services to problem families in the community."

"We don't blame parents. Abuse happens...and could happen to almost everybody," Iandolo said. "There are certain situations you're in where I think almost anybody could abuse or neglect their children."

There are times when "you've just got to get away from those kids...find ways of alleviating that frustration," she said. "A lot of people can be put into a pressure situation."

This can cause irrational behavior on the part of the parent, she said.

"Mom's Out Morning" is sponsored by the council to help with the pressures and frustrations of parenting, Iandolo said.

IT IS A program designed "to aid mothers with pre-school and school-aged children. Child care is provided four mornings each week from 9 to 12 on a free-will basis," she said.

She said there is no pressure for a mother to pay, but donations to cover costs would be taken, if offered. This is an opportunity for a mother to do whatever she wants, once a week for three hours, Iandolo said.

The program will provide babysitters for any Manhattan mother so she can have some time to herself, she said. This program is a means to prevent child abuse.

Iandolo said a child has been neglected when the "basic needs are not being met—basic needs are food, clothing and medical attention."

She said neglect is harder to detect than abuse. Abuse indicates injury to a child and is more often visible.

"Sometimes we are legally bound to call Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS), sometimes a case comes where we know that a kid is in danger of immediate harm...we've got to get that kid out of the house right away," Iandolo said.

SHE SAID most times the case can be reported to a social worker like herself who will work with the family.

The council has to work with physicians and other staff members so they will be more understanding towards parents who've had abuse or neglect problems, Iandolo said.

"A hard thing is to deal with the staff because the reaction of the doctors and nurses frequently is anger," but the family already has plenty of problems. "This family doesn't need anybody else to blame them," she said.

Another service designed to help "families under stress" is the Parent-to-Parent program. This helps parents develop good parenting skills, Iandolo said.

Volunteer parents work with families in which the parents had poor parenting, they need example and support, she said. The volunteers are considered to be "successful parents" who can pass on skills of parenting, Iandolo said.

The Parent-to-Parent service is "a supportive service for families with children

where a volunteer commits himself to weekly contact with a family in need," she said.

Iandolo said she also sees these programs breaking the welfare cycle, parents are getting jobs, changing their lives for the better.

The council started in 1975 with only \$250 and still maintains a relatively small budget which is primarily funded by donations.

"You can start with nothing if you've got people who are excited and are willing to put out their time," Iandolo said.

Don't be fuelish.

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Free-falling IBM leads decline of stock market

NEW YORK (AP)—The Dow Jones industrial average skidded below the 800 level to its lowest close in nearly six months Tuesday as the stock market resumed its severe late-October slide.

Heavy losses throughout the list were blamed on continued forced selling of stock bought on credit, as well as relentless upward pressure on interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 19.40 points to 792.45, its lowest close since it finished at 775.21 last April 13.

In the last half of October the average took a 104.62-point beating over the course of 12 trading days.

On Monday Wall Street had a brief respite as the Dow bounced back from an early 17-point deficit to finish with a 5.80-point gain. But by early Tuesday afternoon the market was back in a free-fall decline.

The extent of the damage Tuesday was clear in the showing of some of the market's biggest names. International Business Machines fell 8 1/2 to 264 1/2 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; Du Pont was down 6 at 120; General Motors dropped 2 1/2 to 58 1/2, and Exxon lost 1 1/4 to 48.

American Telephone & Telegraph, with a long-standing reputation as one of the most stable issues, lost 7/8 to 60 1/4.

Many of the gambling stocks, last summer's stars, also were hard hit. Bally Manufacturing fell 6 1/2 to 35 1/2 and Caesars World was down 2 1/2 to 30 1/2.

Evidence abounded of upward pressure on interest rates. Late in the day New York's

Chase Manhattan Bank raised its prime lending rate from 10 1/4 to 10 1/2 percent, a few hours after Chemical Bank posted an identical increase in its broker loan rate.

The day's volume on the Big Board totaled 42.88 million shares, down from Monday's 59.48 million, which was the third largest total in exchange history.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-1 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index fell .98 to 51.67.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials tumbled 2.19 to 103.42, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.91 at 93.15.

R. STANLEY PARSONS

for County Commissioner
1st District—Republican



- Understands students needs
- KSU graduate
- Six children, four are KSU graduates, Irene and Evan are now Seniors at KSU
- 11 years as county agricultural agent
- 17 years, president of Federal Land Bank Association of Manhattan.
- Owns and operates a Real Estate business.
- Born and raised on a farm, owns and operates a farm at the present time.
- IS WILLING TO LISTEN TO YOU

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Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Trick or treat

Students waiting in line for the Rocky Horror Picture Show in the K-State Union's Forum Hall Tuesday night are given a sneak preview by other moviegoers who were dressed as the film's characters.

K-Staters donate 300 pints at bloodmobile's first day

More than 300 pints of blood were donated Tuesday during the first day of the Red Cross Bloodmobile program at Derby Food Center.

The bloodmobile, which will be at Derby from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. through Friday, comes to K-State every fall and spring semester. The blood donated at K-State is sent to the Regional Red Cross Blood Center at Wichita to help supply Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

This semester's goal for blood donations is 1,200 pints, according to Evelyn Schoeff, chairman of the bloodmobile program at K-

State. She said a total of 2,540 pints of blood were donated last fall and spring semesters.

Besides Red Cross volunteers, several campus organizations are helping with the bloodmobile, Schoeff said. Awards will be given to the fraternity or sorority and the residence hall donating the most blood. So far, Haymaker Hall and Alpha Gamma Rho are leading in donations.

The Circle K club is hosting the bloodmobile this semester. John Lippman, president of Circle K, said appointments may be made to give blood at Derby.

Citizens seeking recall of sheriff

ABILENE (AP)—A group identifying itself as "Taxpayers and Citizens of Dickinson County" called Monday night for the resignation of Sheriff Jim McKenney.

If the resignation is not submitted within seven days, a spokesman for the group said a petition for a recall election would be filed.

Monday night's meeting was attended by 15 persons.

A spokesman for the group, Ernie Greening of rural Enterprise, said the meeting was called for McKenney's benefit so he could be aware of the complaints against him. Greening was defeated by McKenney in the 1976 primary election for sheriff.

The group charged McKenney with "failure to perform duties assigned to the sheriff's office, incompetence, improper use of county property, etc."

Copies of their grievances were distributed to members of the media and other residents attending the meeting.

A copy also was given to the Dickinson County attorney to be delivered to McKenney.

McKenney said Monday morning he would not attend the meeting because it was to be open to the public. He said he earlier agreed to meet privately with a few members of the group, but no such meeting was held.

No specific charges were raised at Tuesday night's meeting.

Greening said he would be a candidate for the sheriff's job if a recall petition is successful and McKenney is voted out of office.

Researchers find bugs in Utah UFO sightings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The series of UFO sightings in Utah between 1965 and 1968 may be attributable to nocturnal insect swarms, according to two researchers writing in the November issue of "Applied Optics."

Philip Callahan and R.W. Mankin say their experiments show that when insects are placed in an electric field, an electrical discharge can occur in the immediate vicinity.

"Applied Optics" is published by the Optical Society of America.



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ANOTHER LIFE CHANGED BY JESUS CHRIST

When I was a sophomore in high school I went through a period of depression which I had never experienced. I did not understand why I was depressed or how to overcome it. I felt as if all my friends had deserted me and there was no one who understood me or that I could confide in. Although in reality I had just as many friends as before, they could not meet my needs and so I was empty inside. I remember one night a girlfriend visited me and I shared with her what I was going through. She told me to read the Bible because it would help me to feel better. I tried it and I did feel a little better but the depression did not go away.

Often I had experienced comfort from God through church or revivals but it was always temporal and never a lasting thing. Then I invited a friend of mine to a church youth group and on the way home she started to talk to me about God. I could tell she was different because she felt so comfortable talking about Him as if He were her best friend. In fact that's exactly how she presented Jesus to me, as "my friend who promises never to leave me or forsake me." She proceeded to explain to me that she had become a Christian about three years earlier by realizing first of all that she was separated from God because of her sin and as a result condemned and going to hell. The only reason she could accept this reality was because she found out that God had provided a way that she could have eternal life and a relationship with Him, and that was through His son Jesus. She explained to me that Jesus Christ came to this earth in the form of God to die so that on the basis of Christ being my sacrifice for sin I could be presented before God as righteous and therefore experience a moment by moment relationship with Him.

Because I desired to know God personally and to have assurance that I would go to heaven, I prayed the prayer of faith and asked Christ into my life. He kept His promise and came in and through the years continued to reveal Himself to me. Besides the joy of knowing that He has forgiven me of any sin I have or will commit in the future, He has proven to me that He can and does meet every one of my needs. In Christ I have found complete satisfaction and experienced the reality of being fulfilled through knowing the Creator of all things. Now I can acknowledge God as my friend who will never leave me or forsake me.



Julie Muchow
Junior in Elementary Education

The morning after



Staff photos by
Dave Kaup
Pete Souza



The wait is over. K-State students who camped out in front of Ahearn Field House finally got what they were waiting for Tuesday—basketball tickets.

In all, 2,575 individual reserved and non-reserved tickets were sold. After writing checks for either \$20.60 or \$18.05 to cover the costs for the tickets, most of the students walked away happy.

Ah, but the memory of the overnight stay will linger on until next year at the same time and place.

At far left Tammie Kern, junior in radio and TV, sat impatiently while others ahead of her in line got closer to their destination.

For many, there was little sleep. After arriving at the fieldhouse early Tuesday morning, Sheree Smith, junior in music education, let out a big yawn as the noon hour approached.

And when the rains came, Rod Wahle and Susan Johnson, both sophomores in business, kept themselves relatively dry underneath a sleeping bag. They had waited 12 hours to get tickets.

It's over...until next year.



No court decision on liquor issue before elections

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Supreme Court will not rule on constitutionality of the state's new liquor-in-restaurants law until sometime after next Tuesday's election, Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder confirmed Tuesday.

Forty-five of the state's 105 counties will vote next Tuesday on whether to legalize sale of mixed drinks in restaurants doing at least 50 percent of their business in food sales—if the law is upheld.

Attorney General Curt Schneider brought the legal challenge to the law, contending it is an illegal circumvention of the state constitution's prohibition against the "open saloon."

The Supreme Court heard arguments on the case last Friday.

Schroeder said the 45 counties will have the issue on the ballot regardless of whether the court hurries up and rules on the issue before next Tuesday.

It is too important an issue for the court to make a rapid decision, since the cost of the elections can't be avoided at this late date, anyway, the chief justice said.

"We believe it is an issue that deserves our full consideration," Schroeder said.

However, he said the court likely would honor a request by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Division that a ruling be announced prior to Dec. 1, the date for certification of restaurants which apply for licenses.

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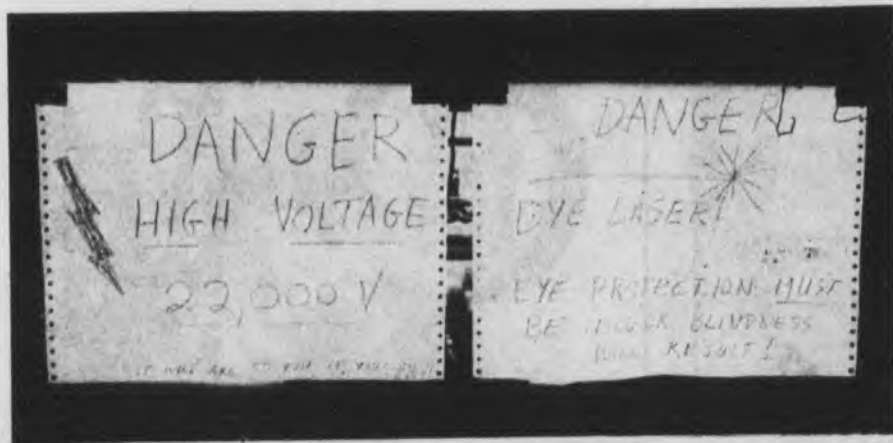
1006 DA



Alan Goldstein, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, sits with the chemistry department's argon-ion laser. Goggles protect his eyes.



While studying in his office, Goldstein is surrounded by chemistry apparatus.



Signs drawn by Goldstein warn passersby of the dangers of his dye laser.

Alan Goldstein says toys keep getting larger.
His latest toy is a

Laser →

By SANDY KOELSCH
Collegian Reporter

A white note card is taped to the door. Black letters spell out, "Alan Goldstein, 'The Professor.'"

"I have this hypothesis: Toys keep getting larger," Goldstein said. Goldstein's latest toy is a laser.

His laser sits on a black lab table. Glass tubing and other laboratory equipment mingle among the setup. A large power unit sets on the floor.

Although it appears to be a mass of confusion, the equipment comes alive when Goldstein fires up his laser.

"It may look crude, but the laser works," he said.

Goldstein has been building his laser since his freshman year at K-State. He is now a senior in pre-veterinary medicine.

Although he's building a laser for himself, Goldstein spends a lot of time working on chemistry department projects. Goldstein has done modifications on a nitrogen pump dye laser and has made optical components for a carbon dioxide laser.

FOR HIS WORK, Goldstein will receive instructions from people who normally work with the laser. But, through his experience, Goldstein said he is able to make suggestions for modifications on the lasers.

"They are all spin-offs and take-offs from one to the other," he said.

Also, his experience with the chemistry department's lasers has helped him on his own laser. Some of the ideas he gets from

the other lasers can be incorporated or adjusted to benefit his laser, Goldstein said.

Goldstein is now helping the department build a hydrochloric acid laser from "scratch." The laser may someday be used to replace a flash photolysis process.

The flash photolysis process, which

Focus

Goldstein is helping to build, breaks down chemicals with light and reveals the atomic or molecular structure of a sample.

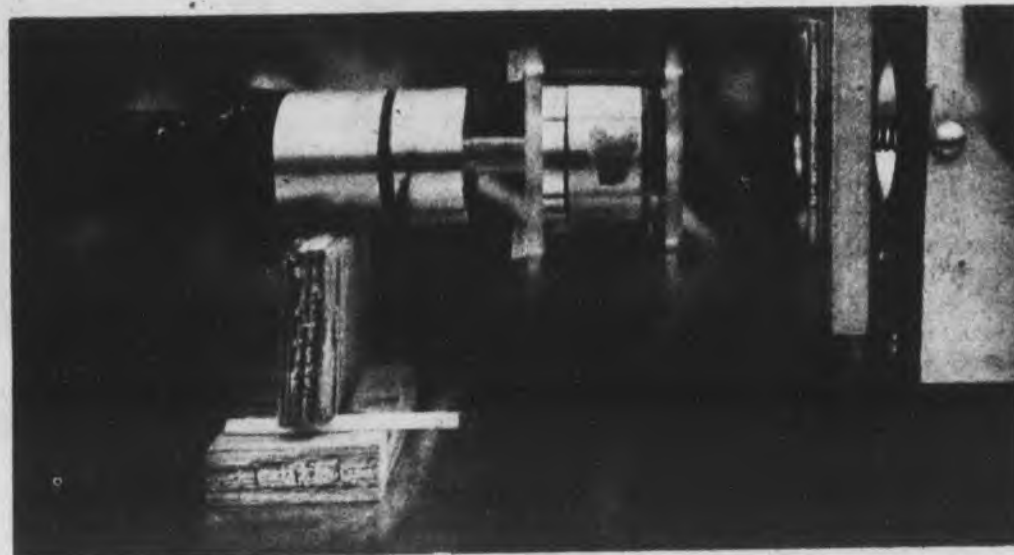
"We're sort of treading on new water," Goldstein said. So they are working quickly and plan to begin analyzing samples in about a month, he said.

Goldstein also is working on papers he hopes to have published. One paper will be on design and construction work with his laser, and the other will cover laser modifications.

WHILE researching lasers, Goldstein became interested in building them. When he found an article on how to build a laser for \$75, Goldstein started building with lab space provided by the chemistry department.

He slowly pieced the laser together over the last 3½ years. As he labored, Goldstein tried to make his project as economical as possible. He said this is a large problem

(See STUDENT, p. 13)



In order to align the flash tube on his 20,000 watt laser, Goldstein uses blocks of wood and a matchstick.

Staff photos by Tom Bell



LASER LIGHTMAN...Hiroyuki Horiguchi (left), observe the operation of the dye laser used in experiments in the chemistry department, and Alan Goldstein research assistant in chemistry.

Student builds laser from spare parts

(Continued from p. 12)

because new materials are expensive.

"So, I scrounge," Goldstein said.

He said he found discarded articles and tore them up to get parts to use for his laser. Right now, Goldstein is piecing a pump together to circulate the dye in his laser.

"I've made all sorts of things from stuff that I've found in the trash," he said.

Goldstein estimated he has spent about \$600 on his laser. But, he said, he likes to believe it's worth \$10,000 to \$15,000.

And, as one may expect, Goldstein has had no easy time in working out the bugs of the device. Books and professors taught him the basic knowledge he needed but some things he had to find himself.

"I ran into one problem after another. I had to teach myself a lot of electronics and just learn about a lot of things," he said.

As he encountered problems, Goldstein

said he learned to research more efficiently and to evaluate problems more easily.

"I get very frustrated some nights when three or four things don't work," he said.

WHEN PROBLEMS arise with the laser, Goldstein said he searches for each problem's source. Once he finds the trouble, he tries to fix it.

"But, that's when I get frustrated; when things would go wrong and I couldn't figure out why they'd go wrong," Goldstein said.

After early tests with his laser, Goldstein found that it didn't work. So, he has spent the last 1½ years redesigning it.

Finally, Goldstein decided to give the laser another trial. And, in September, it lased.

"It was really, really lasing," Goldstein said. "That was fantastic, after three-and-a-half years of work!"

"Now, it's just a matter of trying it a

couple more times to get it to come out right," he said.

When it does "come out right" Goldstein said he plans to use his laser to study fluorescent antibodies.

The study of fluorescent antibodies involves the identification of various diseases by comparing unknown antibodies with those of infected antibodies. Under a microscope, the differences may be seen, and the disease may be diagnosed.

THIS YEAR, Goldstein said he will apply for veterinary school. He said someday he would like to become a research veterinarian.

When Goldstein started his laser, he said he followed the work and instruction of other people. But, by doing his own design work and modifications, Goldstein said he has turned from follower to explorer.

"I always wanted to be an explorer, and go where nobody had gone before," he said. "And, I'm finally getting there."

Library complaints create task force

A task force to study students' complaints about Farrell Library was formed by Student Senate at the request of Dean Jay Rausch, library director.

"I wanted a committee I could discuss library problems with. I also wanted a group that knows and understands the library procedures," Rausch said.

One problem to be investigated by the task force is the number of hours the library is open.

Students have expressed a need for the library to remain open more hours during the week, Sam Brownback, student body president, said.

Farrell is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and the basement is open until 1 a.m. On Friday the hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., with the basement open until 9 p.m. The library is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday, with the basement open until 1 a.m.

THE LIBRARY is open 87½ hours a week, compared to the basement's 103 hours.

The task force also will examine complaints regarding the loss of study space in the basement of Farrell. The study carrels are being removed to provide additional space for books.

The task force will investigate complaints about the lack of quality books on certain topics.

"The Arts and Science Council is concerned with the quantity and quality of books concerning humanities in the library," Brownback said.

"We have noticed the problems going on with the library for quite awhile. They are casually mentioned and passed on between students," Brownback said.

The library task force is composed of five students, three at-large students and two student senators selected by the Student Senate chairman and student body president. They are Steve Peters (chairman), senior in history; Jeff Reh, sophomore in pre-law; Jim Griffin, junior in pre-law; Dana Foster, arts and science senator; and Greg Musil, arts and science senator.

"These people know the library and work well together. They are a group of action people," Brownback said.

"They can study all facets of the complaints and arrive at a conclusion in a short time," he said.

I swore—but they made me do it

CHICAGO (AP)—Swearing at a taxpayer is not grounds to fire a state employee, the Illinois Appellate Court says.

On Monday, the court upheld a Circuit Court ruling that the reasons Pearl Fox, 52, was dismissed were "trivial."

She was fired in December 1975, and her firing was upheld by the state Civil Service Commission but overturned by a circuit court judge, after she allegedly swore at

officers of a vending company while trying to determine if they were operating illegally.

She said they swore at her first.

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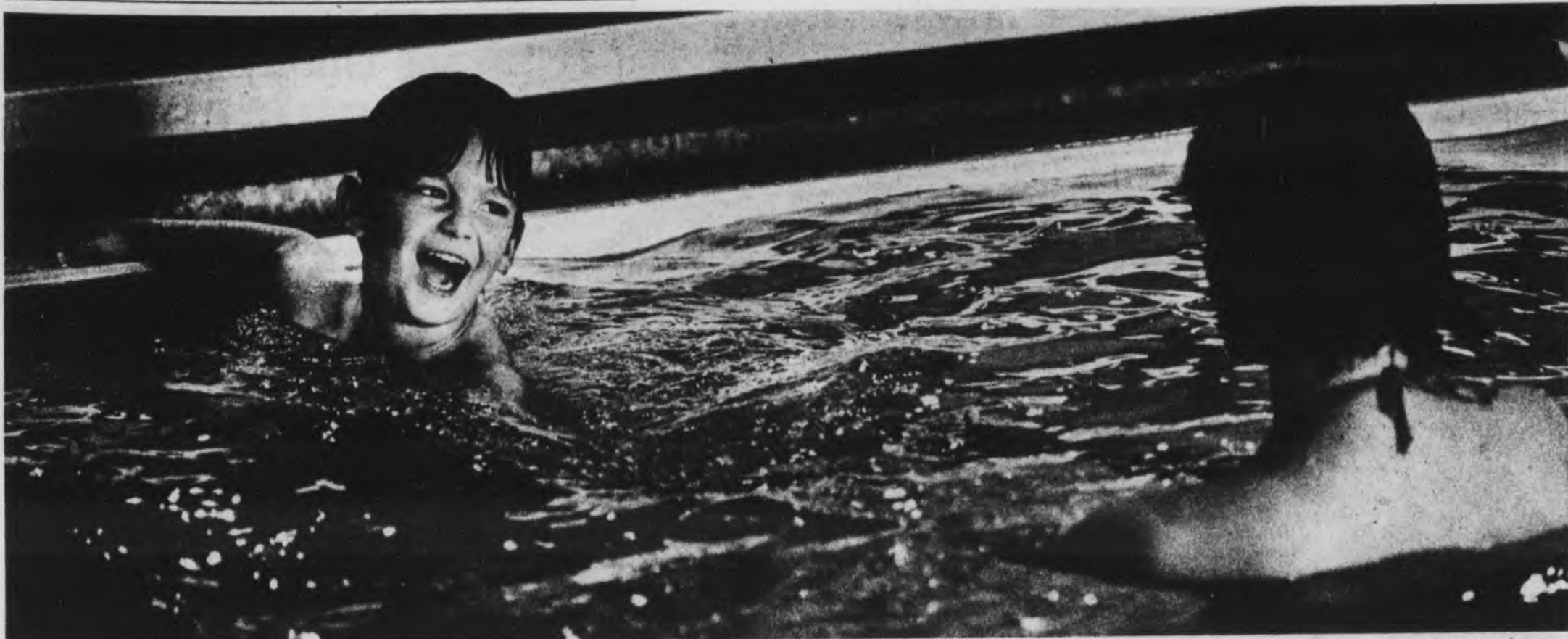
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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Swim time

Tate Gooden, age 4, enjoys the water of the Natatorium with his mother Marty, instructor in Arts and Sciences, during the free swim period Wednesday afternoon.

Jet celebrates grounded birthday

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union, having quietly grounded its trouble-plagued supersonic Tu-144 passenger plane, observes the first anniversary of its inaugural passenger flight Wednesday without a single sonic boom to mark the day.

The last flight known to Western aviation experts here was June 6, and Soviet aviation officials confirmed privately that one of the aircrafts has crashed. The ticket office at the Soviet airline Aeroflot says flights are off until at least the end of the year.

Though there has been no official explanation for the cutoff of flights, Soviet officials recently told Western diplomats that one of the planes crashed on a test flight

40 miles east of Moscow, killing two persons and injuring three.

The Tu-144 has been having technical trouble ever since it made its first prototype flight in 1968.

Once expected to lead the British-French Concorde into supersonic passenger flight, the Soviet aircraft was delayed by a series of problems, including heavy fuel consumption, excessive vibration and a disastrous crash at the 1975 Paris air show.

When the needle-nosed Tu-144 emblazoned with a red hammer and sickle flag took off on its first passenger flight, it was already 21 months behind its Western competitor. Its weekly flights to the central Asian city of Alma Ata—the only run on its schedule—were

frequently suspended for unexplained reasons.

Westerners here, who have been following the fate of the Tu-144 closely, suggested its problems were turning out to be more serious on fully loaded passenger flights than had been anticipated.

The 140-passenger plane, with a cruising speed of 1,430 mph and a range of 4,030 miles, was touted by Soviet aviation officials as a major step in shortening distances across this vast country.

Residents of Khabarovsk, almost as far away from Moscow as New York, proudly told Western visitors nine months ago they would soon be commuting cross-country on a new Tu-144 route.

The route has never opened.

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OPENING SOON

Gas storage project in Oklahoma to help supply Kansas in winter

ALTUS, Okla. (AP)—The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has been asked by Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. for permission to build a \$39 million gas storage project in eastern Oklahoma.

R.W. Moore of Altus, Arkla vice president, said the storage project would be built 13 miles northwest of Coalgate in Coal County. Also to be built there is a 6,750-horsepower compressor station, he said.

The project will tie in with Arkla's existing gas distribution system in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas, he said.

Moore said 11 miles of 16-inch pipeline would be built from the storage reservoir into Hughes County for the hookup. He said about 100 persons would be employed in Coal and Hughes counties for the construction work, and six or eight maintenance men would remain there after the work is completed.

The storage project, which would be

known as Chiles Dome, would ensure that high-priority customers in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas would receive adequate gas supplies in cold weather, he said.

Moore said the project would increase Arkla's working gas storage capacity by 66 percent, from 18.3 billion cubic feet to 30.3 billion cubic feet.

He said that the Chiles Dome project and the ongoing expansion of another storage field near Ada, Okla., will take care of Arkla's storage needs for the next decade.

Arkla is ready to begin construction of the Chiles Dome project as soon as approval by the federal commission is received, Nelson said. He said that if approval is granted soon, the project could be slated for the winter of 1981-82.

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Anti-pollution push nets clear results

Waters cleaner after 6-year, \$74 billion assault

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six years and \$74 billion later, America's waters are getting cleaner.

In 1972 that Congress passed the Clean Water Act, setting as a national goal making the nation's rivers, lakes and streams both "fishable and swimmable."

Passage of the act triggered an immediate assault on the scum, garbage, human and industrial wastes, and assorted filth of civilization that turn clean waterways into open sewers.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that governments and industry have spent \$74.3 billion on water pollution controls since 1973. Billions more will be spent in the next decade, and the toughest work remains to be done.

But now, Atlantic salmon are returning to the Connecticut River to spawn, where they

haven't appeared since the mid-1800s. Major kills of rafting ducks from oil spills no longer are reported on the Detroit River, which once was considered a dead river but now supports populations of walleyes, muskellunge and coho salmon.

The lower Tombigbee River in Alabama once was known as the "fish kill capital of Alabama." But no major fish kills have been reported recently, says the Council on Environmental Quality.

The Potomac River near Washington is showing signs of revitalized life. Once clogged with silt, sewage and disease-causing organisms, it is now protected by a local ordinance which prohibits anyone from making "deliberate contact" with the water under threat of a \$300 fine.

BUT THE river is responding so well to clean-up efforts that the chairman of a five-state commission coordinating anti-pollution efforts proposed a "swim-in" to dramatize the water's new-found cleanliness. Ironically, local police blocked the swim-in, citing the old ordinance.

EPA cites a long list of other successes. Among them are Pearl Harbor, the Willamette River in Oregon, the Androscoggin River in Maine, French Broad River in North Carolina, the Houston Ship Channel in Texas, Campbell Creek in Alaska, Calumet River in Illinois, Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota.

"We have shown success—and the people want more," says Thomas Jorling, EPA assistant administrator for water and waste management.

But future success is likely to come more slowly, says Jorling.

Most of the initial clean-up efforts have related to sewage and the construction of municipal and industrial treatment plants that purify the wastes before they are discharged into waterways.

Treatment technology focused on withdrawing the so-called oxygen-demanding pollutants that smother stream life.

Future efforts will focus on toxic chemicals that to date have suffered from "inadequate attention," says Jorling. Although the chemicals sometimes enter the waterways only in extremely small amounts, some, such as chloroform and

benzene, are known to cause cancer in humans and laboratory animals.

There also are the problems of pollutants entering the water from sources such as farms. Fertilizers and pesticides applied to soil are carried by rainwater into nearby waters.

JORLING also says EPA must focus on major urban-industrial areas where bacteria levels often are hazardous, especially in streams where streamflows during the summer often are inadequate to dilute human or livestock wasteloads.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, estimates another \$174 billion will have to be spent by government and industry by 1984 to achieve the fishable and swimmable goals mandated by the Clean Water Act.

It questioned whether the expense was justified.

Jorling, however, says there is no sign the people are lessening in their support of pollution control programs.

California residents approved a \$375 million water pollution bond issue at the same time they enacted the tax-restricting Proposition 13, he noted.

"We don't see any waning of the people's support in cleaning up the nation's water," he declared.

In part, he says, the support comes because "people can see actual changes in the quality of the water."

No one expects the nation to meet the goal of making all waters swimmable and fishable by 1983. But, Jorling emphasizes, "there are a lot of waters in the country that are already there," waters that once were polluted.

Hearing begins for 3 accused of kidnaping

A preliminary hearing for the three men charged with the Oct. 3 kidnaping of five-year-old Gary Thomason convened Tuesday and is expected to continue this morning.

Linda Thomason, mother of the boy, said her son was apparently abducted on his way home from kindergarten at Marlatt School.

At the hearing she testified that when her son didn't return home, she drove to Marlatt School and talked to Gary's teacher.

She said she then returned home and called police to file a missing person report.

While the officer was at the house, Thomason said, she received a long distance phone call demanding a \$30,000 ransom.

The ransom was to be dropped at a bar in Junction City, she said.

All of the three accused, Stephan Werle, 26, Darwin May, 22, both of Junction City, and Marlon Holum, 21, who considers himself as a deserter from Fort Riley, are being represented by separate attorneys.

The preliminary hearing will determine if a crime has been committed and if there is a reasonable belief that the three defendants were involved.

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Rossman's dream to come true?

NEW YORK (AP)—It was the dream of Billy Conn, Georges Carpentier, Archie Moore and many other light heavyweights of the past...to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. Now it's Mike Rossman's dream.

Negotiations are under way to match Rossman, the 21-year old World Boxing

class and the glamor and riches of the heavyweight divisions.

People remember Conn not for being light heavyweight champion but for almost upsetting Joe Louis. The legend of Moore was polished by his gallant effort against Rocky Marciano. Ask a boxing buff who Carpentier was, and the answer almost certainly will be that the Frenchman was an opponent of Jack Dempsey.

FIGHTING FOR the heavyweight title had to be a highlight, if not the high point, for those light heavy kings who had the opportunity. It got them attention.

Mike Rossman is young enough to believe in dreams coming true. At 21 his bid for what is perhaps the most distinguished individual title in sports would not be a just a last-ditch effort to grab the brass ring after years of being overshadowed.

Sure Mike Rossman will be able to say, "I fought Ali," and the memory will sweeten over the years. But Rossman thinks he can beat Ali. He thinks he can achieve more than attention.

"Years ago they (light heavyweights) had

a better chance," said Gil Clancy, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, when asked why light heavies never have been able to win the big prize. "But with the super heavyweights of today, I would say it was an out-and-out mismatch."

But Harry Markson, who ran boxing at the Garden for many years before retiring, thinks Rossman has a chance of turning the dream into reality.

"It is the reverse situation of John Henry Lewis and Joe Louis," Markson said. "It was sort of a favor. Louis didn't really want to fight John Henry. They knew each other and liked each other."

Louis fought Lewis in 1939 and dispatched him in the first round.

"It was a kind thing," recalled Markson. "He got John Henry out in a hurry. Lewis was at the tailend of his career and Joe was at his peak."

"But here you have a heavyweight champion who is at the end of his career (Ali will be 37 in January) and a light heavyweight who is at his peak. He is young, strong and eager. Ali won't get into condition...if he still can. He's going to look upon Rossman with disdain and not get ready for him."

Sports

Association light heavyweight champion, against Muhammad Ali, aging WBA heavyweight champ.

Never mind that the dreams of glory always have ended in the nightmare of defeat for the holder of the 175-pound division title.

If you're a light heavyweight champion—and some great fighters have held that title—the heavyweight title has got to look like the Land of Oz. Light heavies are outside the boxing mainstream, caught between the excitement of the middleweight

Defense, kicking key to Falcon's success

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP)—The Atlanta Falcons received their kicks from booting barkeep Tim Mazzetti, then mixed in a concoction of all-out blitzes to wrap up Monday night's National Football League upset over the Los Angeles Rams.

Mazzetti, rescued from a Philadelphia pub three weeks ago by Atlanta, kicked five field goals while the frenzied Falcons' defense blitzed on 46 of 65 Los Angeles plays in the 15-7 nationally televised contest.

"It was just happy hand grenades. Take no prisoners," Atlanta defensive coach Jerry Glanville said of the blitz.

Head Coach Leeman Bennett said blitzing was the key to beating Los Angeles, which now has lost two straight games after seven consecutive victories. Atlanta, winning its third in a row, is 5-4 and only two games behind the Rams in the National Football Conference West Division.

"Our thinking was to pressure Pat Haden and keep him in the pocket. That was the key. We got to him fairly early with some good hits. Put the pressure on him and do it quick. That was the defensive game plan and it apparently worked," Bennett said.

"We beat the Rams and now we've got a good chance to win the division. But it will be a hard road. San Francisco comes in Sunday and the real key is not to lose our edge. We have to play with the same emotion we did against the Rams," Bennett said.

BUT IF IT wasn't for the 23 year-old Mazzetti, a University of Pennsylvania graduate who failed with three NFL clubs earlier this year, the blitzing may not have been enough.

"What can I say," Mazzetti said, grinning. "The breaks are going all my way. I can't handle this. I've got to get my head back to earth."

Mazzetti has connected on seven consecutive field goal attempts after having his first blocked against San Francisco two games ago. He then booted the game-winner in a 20-17 decision against the 49ers in the final seconds.

K-State to host WSU in Ahearn

The K-State volleyball team will host its last home match of the season against Wichita State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The junior varsity women's team will see action against the WSU jayvees at 6:30. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

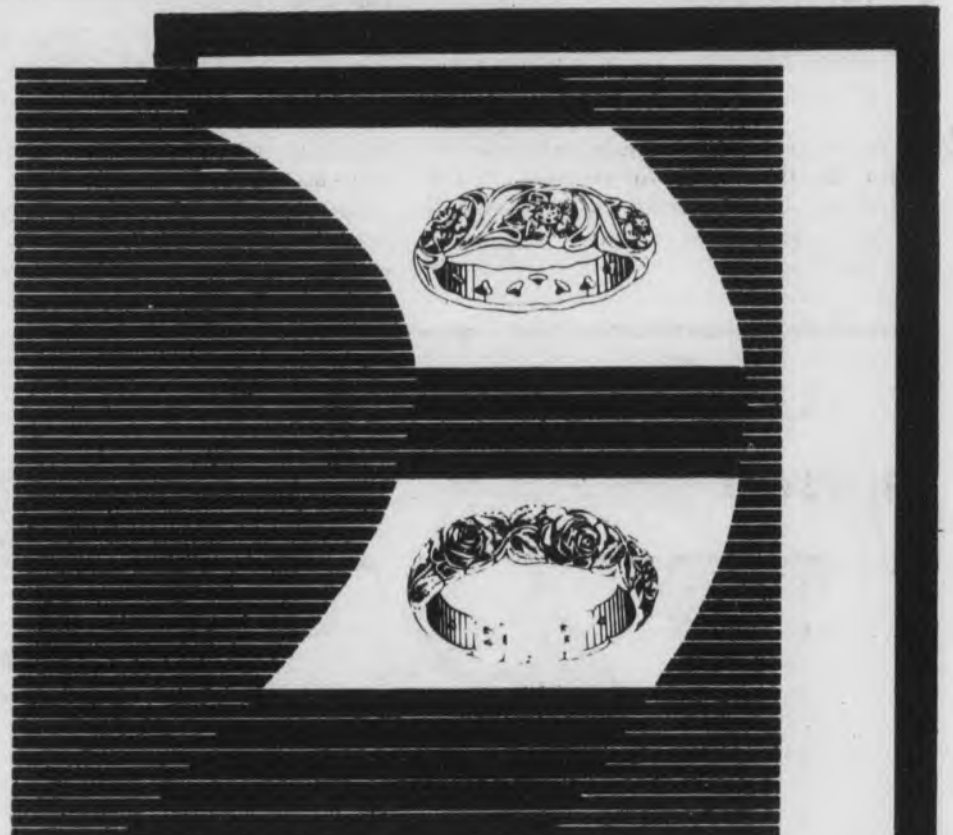
K-State will close out its 1978 season with three road games, including games against Kansas and Oklahoma.



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Mature free agents to seek multi-year security over money

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Perhaps nothing characterized baseball's first two re-entry drafts of star quality free agents as much as the skyrocketing salary figures that accompanied each signing.

But that trend is likely to change this year with the important numbers involving length of contract rather than dollars. That's because the players available in Friday's draft are mostly veterans who are interested in security as they near the end of their productive baseball years. Security means multi-year contracts.

Pitcher Tommy John's split with the Los Angeles Dodgers is characteristic of the trend.

John's season-long debate with the National League champions centered on length of contract. At age 35, he is seeking a three-year deal. The Dodgers balked at giving him more than two years. Vice President Al Campanis' argument was that the club had paid John during a 1½-year period when the pitcher was recuperating from complicated arm surgery.

Should the Dodgers' loyalty to John during that difficult period of his career have been considered sufficient now, or did the left-hander pay the club back with 47 victories over the last three seasons following his recovery?

THE SAME THING is happening in Cincinnati, where Pete Rose rates as the closest thing the town has to a natural resource. But Rose will be 37 when the 1979 season begins and that's dangerous territory for a baseball player. So rather than obligate themselves to a long-term,

expensive deal, the Reds apparently are content to accept his departure to another team.

Boston faces the same situation with pitcher Luis Tiant, who is listed as 37 on the club's roster but seems to have been pitching forever. Even if his baseball age is accurate, it would be dangerous and Boston may not be anxious to compete for him in the draft if it takes a multi-year deal to keep him in a Red Sox uniform.

The money paid to the free agents is likely to be lucrative again, but won't match the dollar outlay of 1976 when the 24 free agents signed contracts worth more than \$25 million, or last winter when the 14 top free agents were rewarded with contracts worth about \$24 million.

The first free agent class included sluggers like Reggie Jackson, who rejected a "king's ransom" from Montreal, signing instead for \$2.9 million over five years with the New York Yankees, and pitchers like bullpen specialist Bill Campbell, who signed a \$1 million, four-year agreement with Boston.

THE OWNERS pledged they never would spend so freely again but went out in 1977 and raised the ante. For example, slugger Larry Hise got \$3.1 million from Milwaukee and pitcher Rich Gossage pocketed \$2.75 million from the New York Yankees, each for a six-year deal.

It remains to be seen how much money will be tossed around this year. But perhaps more important than the dollars will be the years attached to each agreement.

Bruce Rice dies of heart attack

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Television sportscaster Bruce Rice died Tuesday afternoon of an apparent heart attack.

Rice, 50, who had been treated previously for a heart condition, entered St. Luke's Hospital Sunday night after complaining of chest pains while covering the game between the Kansas City Chiefs and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Rice, who had been with KCMO-television for 19 years, was the color commentator for the Chiefs football network.

A spokesman at the station said death was attributed to a massive coronary occlusion.

Survivors include his widow and three daughters.

Prior to coming to Kansas City, Rice was with KNX in Los Angeles.

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Oklahoma tops AP elite; NU 4th while MU drops out

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten Oklahoma and Penn State rank 1-2 for the third consecutive week in The Associated Press major college football poll, announced Tuesday.

Oklahoma, which routed K-State 56-19 last Saturday, attracted 52 of 62 first-place votes and 1,228 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Sooners remained No. 1 for the sixth straight week.

Injured players return for KU

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Five players returned to football practice at the University of Kansas Tuesday after missing Monday's session because of minor injuries.

Quarterback Harry Sydney, defensive back Leroy Irvin, defensive tackle Greg Smith, cornerback Delvin Miller and fullback Sam Smith returned to practice and should be ready for Saturday's game against fourth-ranked Nebraska, Coach Bud Moore said.

Moore concentrated on hitting for the second straight day and worked with offensive backs blocking on running plays. Offensive backfield blocking has been a concern of Moore all season.

"We had a good bit of hitting today," he said. "All of our backs have room to improve as far as their blocking goes. You can get by without as much hitting with the older players, but you can't with the younger ones."

Penn State, a 49-21 winner over West Virginia, drew the remaining 10 first-place votes and 1,168 points.

Alabama, a 35-0 winner over Virginia Tech, ranked third with 1,074 points, followed by Nebraska with 995 points. The Cornhuskers scored a 22-14 triumph over Oklahoma State.

Maryland, one of the nation's four unbeaten-untied major teams, was fifth with 966 points after topping Duke 27-0. Sixth was Southern California, which downed California 42-17 and received 948 points.

Texas, which stopped Southern Methodist 22-3, received 835 points for seventh place, while No. 8 Michigan earned 783 points after a 42-10 rout of Minnesota.

Arkansas' 20-9 loss to Houston enabled UCLA, which beat Arizona 24-14, to move up from 10th to ninth with 761 points, while Houston went from 11th to 10th with 759 points.

The Second Ten, in order, consisted of Navy, Louisiana State, Georgia, Purdue, Notre Dame, Clemson, Arkansas, Michigan State, Pittsburgh and Washington.

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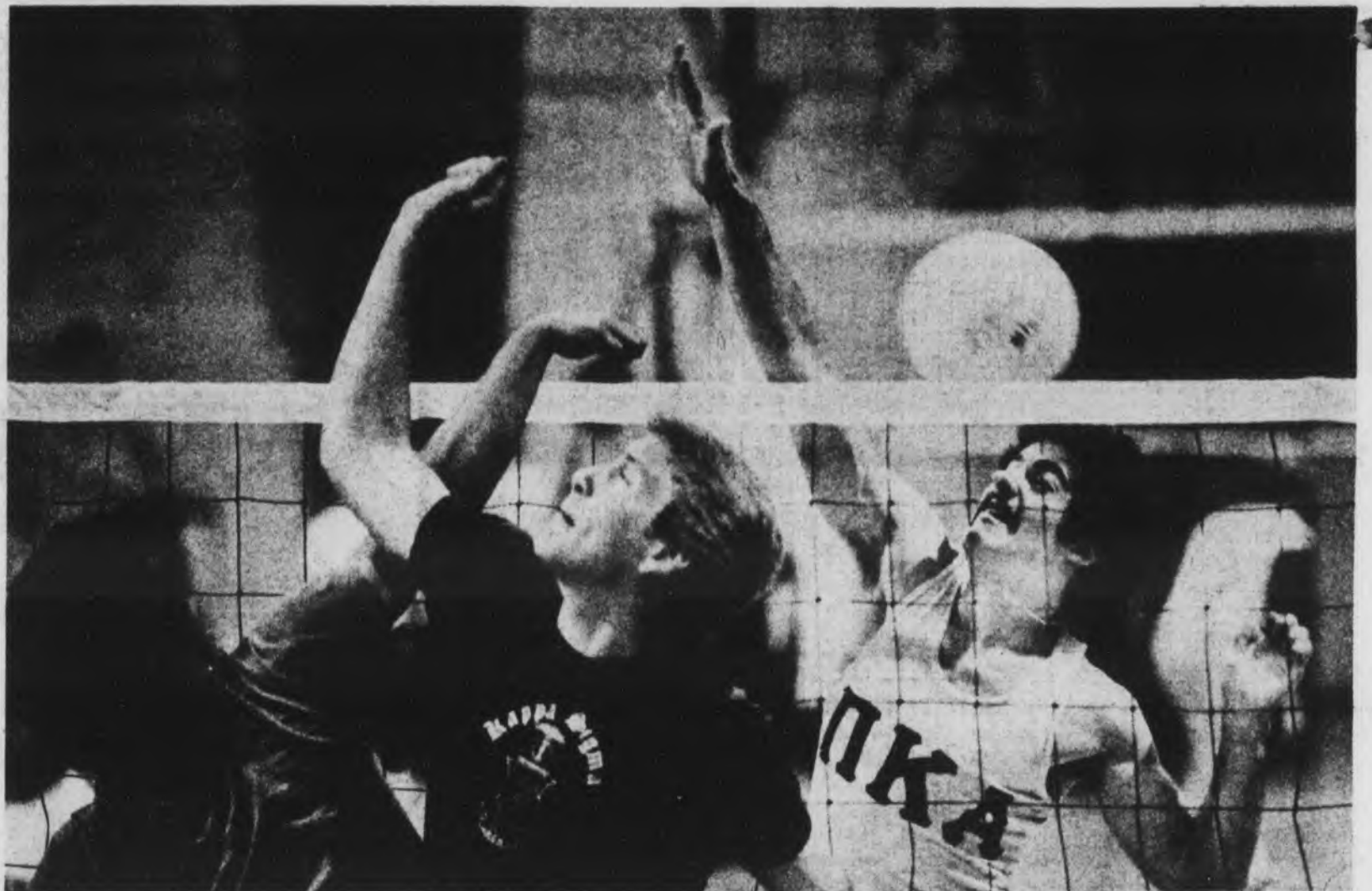
- Manhattan Resident—36 years
 - Teacher at Fort Riley Junior High (Geary C. No. 475) 9 years
 - KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY graduate—BS and MS degrees
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 - Husband, Neil, Fiscal Manager, Farm Bureau Insurance Co.
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Paid For By Ruth Schrum Campaign Comm., Edna Tawney, Treas.

Near miss

Greg Pappas (far right), sophomore in general, tries to defend against a slam by Nick Aleman (far left), junior in electrical engineering, and Dennis Anderson, senior in agriculture economics, during an intramural volleyball game in the Gymnasium Tuesday night. The slam got by Pappas, but his Pi Kappa Alpha team held on to defeat Kappa Sigma.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler



Kings lose to Bucks 114-112; Birdsong had 26, Wedman 21

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks saw a 14-point lead evaporate in the final moments, but Ernie Grunfeld's two free throws with 28 seconds left gave them a 114-112 National Basketball Association victory over the Kansas City Kings Tuesday night.

The Bucks, 4-6, led by Brian Winters with 27 points and Marques Johnson with 25, ended a four-game losing streak. Kansas City, 4-6, was led by Otis Birdsong with 26 points and Scott Wedman with 21, including 19 in the first half.

The Bucks, leading 90-84 after three quarters, expanded it to 105-91 with under seven minutes left, as reserve guard Norm Van Lier sparked the team, coming off the bench to score 11 points.

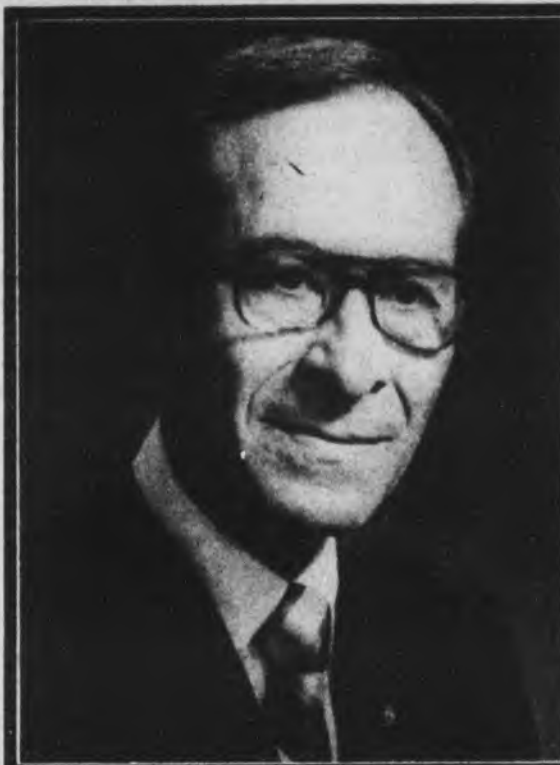
However, the Kings gradually narrowed

the lead to 109-103, and, after a Bill Robinson basket, Birdsong stole the ball and went three-fourths of the length of the court for a dunk shot that made it 109-105 with about three minutes left.

But Johnson answered with a jumper from the right side before Birdsong made a free throw and the Kings' Sam Lacey laid in a rebound shot. A Birdsong layup on a pass from Lacey made it 111-110 with 52 seconds remaining.

Grunfeld then hit two free throws, Birdsong made two, and Winters added an insurance point for Milwaukee on a free throw with six seconds left.

Birdsong missed a jump shot that would have tied it at the buzzer.



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Trout fishing in Kansas

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has supplied 3,000 rainbow trout which will be stocked in the Tuttle Creek River Pond area and Rocky Ford fishing area Thursday, according to Chuck Bever, fisheries biologist for the State Fish and Game Commission.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will receive data on the number of fish caught in exchange for the 8 to 10 inch trout.

Rocky Ford will be the new home for 2,000 of the trout and the remainder will be stocked near the wells on the north shore of the River Pond, Bever said.

There is no creel or size limit on trout in Kansas, so fishermen may take as many as they can catch.

Bever suggested using American Cheese on number 10 or 12 hooks or one of the various Mepps spinners.

The fish are not expected to live long in their new environment, so fishermen are encouraged to take as many as possible, Bever said.

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Million spent by unchallenged congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty members of Congress raised more than \$1.7 million and spent over \$1 million defending their seats even though they had no opposition in either the primary or general election.

Another 26 candidates who faced minor opposition—they won with more than 70 percent of the vote in the primary or faced only third-party or write-in candidates in the general election—raised nearly \$1.7 million and spent \$1.4 million in their races, according to the latest figures from the Federal Election Commission.

The figures show that running for Congress can be an expensive proposition—even when no one else wants the job.

Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.) has said, "I always run scared, even when I'm unopposed." This election, however, Roybal faces opposition.

There is nothing illegal about such fund-raising and, in fact, a well-stocked cam-

paign chest often can aid a congressman's bid for re-election by discouraging opposition.

The FEC figures show that nearly half of the campaign funds were raised and almost half were spent in 1978. Some of the funds were received after the congressmen knew, or at least suspected, that they might not be opposed for reelection.

The 30 congressmen include four from Virginia, which selects its general election candidates at a convention of party delegates. The four have no general election opposition.

A spot check of several returns showed that at least some of the money went to pay off loans. Congress members often borrow money to keep campaign activities going during non-election years. They repay the loans when campaign funds start rolling in around election time.

In 1977, the 30 congressmen raised \$906,832 and spent \$474,997 on campaign activities

ranging from large dinners to travel expenses and postal stamps.

In 1978, the group raised \$823,380 and spent \$552,288.

The star fund raisers during the two-year period were Rep. James Collins (R-Texas) and Rep. Billy Lee Evans (D-Ga.). Collins raised \$217,356 while Evans was second with

\$183,035, according to the latest FEC figures.

In contrast, Rep. William Natcher (D-Ky.) raised—from his own pocket—and spent a grand total of \$20. The vast majority of those funds—\$13.20—went to pay for two newspaper ads.

K-Stater studies fusion with Westinghouse

By SANDY KOELSCH
Collegian Reporter

K-State's nuclear engineering department is participating in fusion research and development and a graduate student is now studying design possibilities for a container where fusion reactions may occur.

The Cooperative Graduate Program in Fusion Technology is sponsored by Westinghouse Fusion Power Systems Department in Madison, Pennsylvania.

Ken Matney, K-State graduate student in nuclear engineering, began work the first of October under the Westinghouse program, according to Herman Donnert, K-State professor of nuclear engineering.

Matney and four other graduate students from around the United States were selected to work in the six-month program. The students work on the project with the research and development staff at Westinghouse.

"They are engaged in the preliminary conceptual design on the fusion reactor," Donnert said. He said Westinghouse is working on the "power plant" design of the fusion reactor.

The researchers are designing the necessary equipment for the reactor now to avoid a long wait when the fusion reaction becomes an efficient energy source, Donnert said.

Matney will be working on the fusion container's design until April, he said.

"He'll be doing work on the blanket design," Donnert said. This will entail testing materials for the fusion reaction container.

Matney's area of study in the Westinghouse project was determined by a proposal written by Donnert.

After considering the proposal, Westinghouse accepted Donnert's proposal for experimentation and accepted Matney as a participant.

Donnert said he will visit Westinghouse in January to check on Matney's progress. When Matney returns, he will receive thesis research credit and will have information for his thesis, Donnert said. Also he said Matney will have the experience of a job in fusion research.

Fusion power involves the fusing of smaller particles into larger particles and the breakdown of larger particles back into smaller particles, Donnert said. In the reaction, some mass is converted to energy. It is this energy that fusion researchers are trying to harness.

The ideal situation of fusion is known as scientific breakeven—the amount of energy put into the system equals the amount of energy extracted from the reaction, he said.

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Roy's co-chairman sues Kansas GOP chairman

TOPEKA (AP)—Robert Brock, Topeka businessman and political associate of Bill Roy, has filed a lawsuit in Shawnee County District Court alleging statements by Republican state Chairman Jack Ranson about his contributions to Roy libeled him.

Brock, president of Topeka Inn Management Inc. and co-chairman of Roy's second bid for the U.S. Senate this year, seeks at least \$30,000 in actual, punitive and compensatory damages in his suit, which was filed Monday and became public Tuesday.

Brock said his lawsuit is not motivated by next Tuesday's election, and vowed he will pursue it to a conclusion, if it takes years.

Brock, who is represented by Topeka attorney Charles Fisher Jr., also said he still is contemplating a similar libel suit against McDill "Huck" Boyd, Republican national committeeman from Phillipsburg, for Boyd's statements about his political contributions.

In Wichita, Ranson, head of an investments firm, said he would have a complete statement in response to Brock's lawsuit on Wednesday after conferring with his attorney, Don Barry of Topeka, former 2nd District Republican chairman.

For the present, Ranson said, "The Roy campaign has been an ugly campaign, and I consider this to be part of it."

THE STATEMENT cited by Brock as basis for his lawsuit, and reprinted in his lawsuit, was contained in a news release Ranson issued through Republican state headquarters in Topeka last Sept. 22. It read in part:

"...Roy was the recipient and Brock was the giver of over \$178,000 contributed to Bill Roy's 1974 Senate campaign. Most of this was not publicly disclosed until after the November election day.

"Twenty-six thousand dollars of this \$178,000 was given in February of this year, which, in a sense, is a contribution to this year's campaign.

"Furthermore, a later forgiveness of a \$60,000 loan by Brock to the Roy campaign was conveniently omitted from their campaign financial reports for several years until brought to the public's attention by media articles."

That statement is false, Brock's lawsuit said, "but if it were true, it would allege the commission of a crime and hence is libelous, per se."

"I gave Mr. Ranson an opportunity to retract his false statements, and at one point it appeared that he would do so," Brock said in a public statement he issued. "Apparently, however, it would be too embarrassing for him to admit his untruthfulness before election day."

Physicians accuse Roy of false endorsements

OLATHE (AP)—A group of Johnson County doctors sued Tuesday, seeking to restrain Bill Roy, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, from claiming political endorsement by the Kansas Medical Society and the American Medical Association. The court refused.

An attorney for the seven doctors who filed the request for injunction indicated the matter might be taken to federal court.

Second thoughts for magazine thief

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gris Gris, a south Louisiana weekly news magazine, has 6,000 extra copies this week instead of 12,000 too few.

Someone made off with 12,000, but brought them back Monday night just after Gris Gris started a special press run to recover.

"We were able to stop the presses at about 6,200," a Gris Gris spokesman said. "I hope they become a collector's item."

Gris Gris officials would not name the person they suspected of stealing the magazines but said they had talked with him and he agreed to return them if criminal charges were not pressed.

A city police spokesman said the department probably would drop the matter if Gris Gris did not press it. "When you get to court and you don't have a victim, it sort of fizzles out," the spokesman said.

Judge Janette Howard of the Johnson County District Court said state and federal law limits the state court's authority over federal elections and, therefore, she could not consider the case.

In a statement from Topeka, a Roy campaign spokesman said, "The facts are that Roy has been supported by the political action committees of both organizations."

The spokesman, Paul Pendergast, Roy's campaign director, also noted that the suit was brought by the seven doctors as individuals, and not by either association.

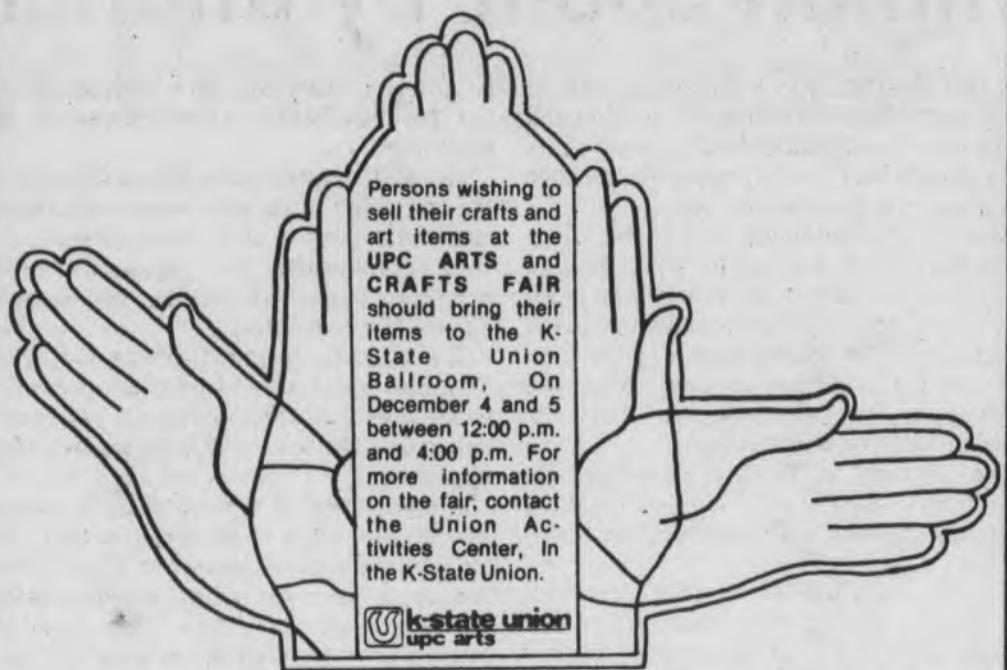
"The suit is silly," Pendergast said, "and one of a continuing series of desperate attempts to salvage the sinking Kassebaum campaign. It is an apparent attempt to apply prior restraint to the freedom of speech of a political candidate, which is outrageous on its face, and I believe would be unconstitutional."

A recent news release issued by the campaign headquarters of Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Roy's Republican opponent, disputed his campaign remarks to that effect.

The release included a statement by Dr. Warren Meyer, president of the Kansas Medical Society, that neither the society nor the AMA supports candidates for political office.

Both medical organizations have political action committees which support political candidates, but endorsed neither Roy nor Kassebaum, whose campaigns were given equal financial support, the statement said.

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Peace signing near?

Begin to start trip to U.S., Canada

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin leaves Wednesday on a trip to the United States and Canada amid hopes for an early signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. But some Israeli officials grumbled that Washington was obstructing progress on the pact.

Begin is to receive an award from the New York Council of Churches and go on to Canada for an official visit Nov. 6. Besides addressing the United Jewish Appeal group in Los Angeles, the prime minister also will meet Israel's negotiating team to the Washington peace talks.

At a party Tuesday with Likud Party members honoring the award of the Nobel Peace Prize, Begin said "a number of serious obstacles have been overcome" in the Washington peace talks and it was possible that the treaty would be signed quickly.

He said Dec. 9, the day before the award of Nobel, has been mentioned as a date. "If the treaty will be ready by then, I think this will be the best day," he said.

"From my conversations today with Washington, I can say there is a possibility

that a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt will be signed soon," the prime minister said.

He said a number of obstacles separating the Egyptian and Israeli positions had been overcome, but cautioned that "not all obstacles had been removed" and "great care must be taken regarding what I'm saying."

"I am very cautious and I wish to be explicit," Begin said. "There is no guarantee, and I cannot promise a date. But there is a chance."

THE PRIME minister's comments were bolstered by reports from Washington, where the first three-way, top-level negotiations were held in 10 days.

"President Carter, President Sadat and I may sign a peace treaty on the day before we (Sadat and Begin) receive the prize in Oslo," Begin said. "That would entitle us to the dollars and the title," he said, smiling.

Meanwhile, Israeli officials here are showing growing irritation and resentment over the U.S. position in the talks, which they described as more pro-Arab than Egypt's stand.

"We are really puzzled by what's going on. The Egyptians seem willing to go farther than the Americans are willing to let them," said one official, who refused to be identified.

No government spokesman was prepared to speak officially to reporters for fear of widening the rift, but privately one official called the U.S. stand "bizarre."

Sources said the U.S. negotiators are more insistent than Egypt on building a link between an Egyptian-Israeli treaty and separate negotiations over the West Bank of Jordan and the Palestinian issues. Israel wants the treaty to stand on its own to avoid further concessions on the West Bank for now.

In another matter, the sources said the U.S. reaction to Israel's announcement that it was strengthening some of its 50 West

Bank settlements with a total of several hundred families was "beyond all proportion."

THE SOURCES gave as example Secretary of State Cyrus Vance calling the announcement a deterrent to progress in the talks, and a Pentagon team delaying its departure for Israel by several days in apparent pique over the matter.

Israel says it took the decision in response to hints by Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders that Israel should eventually give up its West Bank settlements.

"Why should Egypt react when the Americans are doing it for them?" said one official of Egypt's mild response to the settlement matter. Sadat threatened to recall his delegation, but changed his mind at Carter's request.

Raw product farm prices rise for second consecutive month

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prices farmers get for the raw products they produce rose 1 percent in October, the second consecutive monthly increase, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for cattle, hogs, milk, soybeans and wheat contributed most to the overall gain in the farm price index.

However, lower prices were reported for citrus fruit, broilers, potatoes and apples, which partially offset increases for the other commodities.

Compared with a year ago, farm prices in October were up 23 percent, the report said.

Farm prices, after climbing for nine consecutive months, dropped 1 percent in July and another 3 percent in August. They rose 2 percent in September.

Last week the Labor Department announced that retail grocery prices rose 0.5 percent in September after rising 0.2 percent in August and holding steady in July. Food prices rose an average of 1.6 percent a month in the first half of this year.

Republicans lead in Kansas races, according to poll

SALINA (AP)—The first Kansas political poll of the Harris Newspapers, a random sampling in 12 scattered state counties published Tuesday, shows Gov. Robert Bennett and Nancy Landon Kassebaum leading their campaigns for governor and the U.S. Senate.

Results, in percentages, were based on one percent of the population in each county polled. The personal-contact poll was taken at random. Each respondent was handed a ballot, which was filled out and returned immediately to the Harris representative.

The counties polled were Ottawa, Clay, Washington, Republic, Barber, Kingman, Harper, Grant, Stanton, Hamilton, Kearney and Woodson.

The first poll percentages were:

—U.S. Senate, Kassebaum, Republican, 55 percent; Bill Roy, Democrat, 32 percent; undecided 13 percent.

—Governor, Bennett, Republican, 53 percent; John Carlin, Democrat, 36 percent; undecided 11 percent.

—Attorney General, Bob Stephan, Republican, 42 percent; incumbent Curt Schneider, Democrat, 41 percent; undecided 17 percent.

—5th District Congress, Robert Whitaker, Republican, 57 percent; Don Allegrucci, Democrat, 30 percent; undecided 13 percent.

—4th District Congress, incumbent Dan Glickman, Democrat, 67 percent; Jim Litsey, Republican, 19 percent; undecided 14 percent.

THE USDA says retail food prices are going up an average of about 10 percent this year and that they may rise at least 6 percent in 1979 and possibly by as much as 11 percent if farmers get bad weather next year.

Much of what happens to food prices in 1979 depends on weather and next year's production of crops and livestock.

But grocery prices will go up anyway because of general inflation. That boosts the costs of middlemen who handle food products after they leave the farm.

Thus, since about 60 cents of each grocery dollar spent by consumers at supermarkets is paid to process, transport and sell food after it leaves the farm, grocery costs will rise regardless of what happens to farm prices as long as the economy is inflationary.

Farm prices of raw commodities are exempted from President Carter's recently announced anti-inflation guidelines and thus will be subject to supply and demand pressures as they have been.

One reason for food prices going up 10 percent this year against a gain of 6.3 percent in 1977 is that cattle producers, after years of depressed prices have trimmed their herds sharply, meaning that there is less beef now.

Also, hog producers are not stepping up production as much as USDA economists had expected earlier this year.

JOHN F. STITES is your Representative



John listens to your opinions. John represents the entire 66th District and all the people, instead of being backed by any pressure groups.

John has gained the respect and cooperation from the other legislators and is capable of turning this into good representation for the people of the 66th district.

JOHN STITES IS YOUR VOICE IN TOPEKA

Republican for

66th HOUSE DISTRICT

Pol. Adv. paid for by John F. Stites Legislature Comm., Ellen Hoover-Treas.



If you're looking for information on any aspect of drugs, their use and abuse . . . why not call the friendly folks at

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER

1221 Thurston Manhattan, Ks. 66502
6-10 p.m.-Monday-Friday, 913-539-7237



Westborough

"AN APARTMENT COMMUNITY"

539-5901

On Stagg Hill in the country

Now Renting to Two, Three or Four Students

Enjoy the use of our tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse. Each apartment contains central air.

1 Building starting at \$190

2 Buildings starting at \$220

"Country Living at Its Best"



Happy halloween

Residents of Edwards Hall try to cheer up 10-year-old Doug Mann, 3004 Amherst, who was spending Halloween night in St. Mary's Hospital recovering from severe burns on the lower part of his body. The students had intended to hand out treats to all the children at the hospital, but Mann was the only child there. His mother is at the far left.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
1 Rodent
5 Conflict
8 Heroic in scale
12 Gershwin and Levin
13 Spanish gold
14 Fountain drink
15 Garages' relatives
17 Allowance for waste
18 Valuable possessions
19 Gladdens
21 Negative particle
22 Topers
23 Surpass
26 Lamprey
28 Parts that mesh
31 Excited
33 Morning moisture
35 Location
36 Vermont city
38 Herd of whales

- 40 Lair
41 A tissue
43 Sailor
45 Wooden pegs
47 Evaded
51 Idi —
52 Doorway curtain
54 Rich source
55 Female sheep
56 Zola novel
57 Ending for young or pun

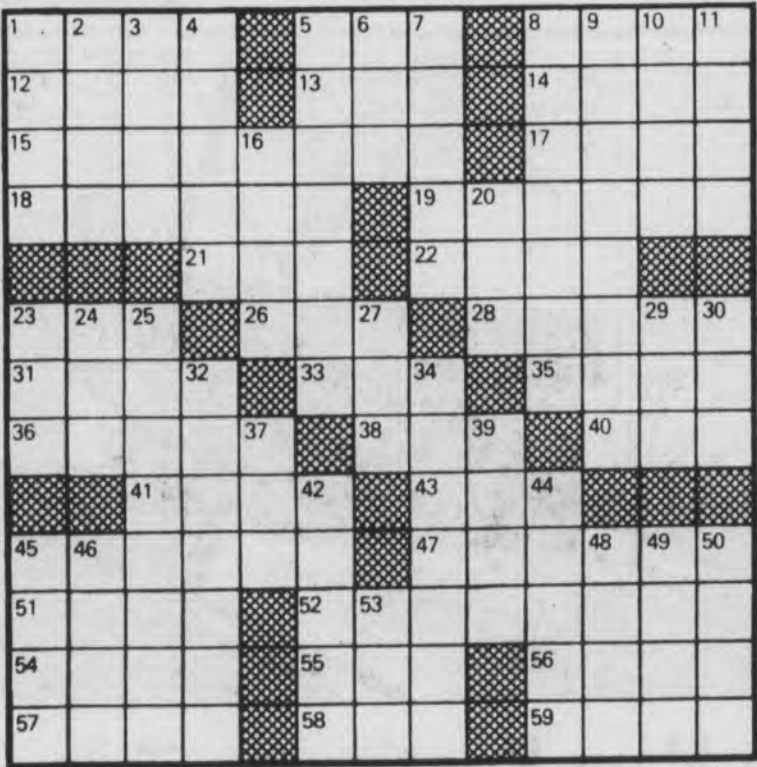
- 58 Carmine
59 Sleigh
DOWN
1 Type size
2 Macaws
3 Autos
4 Graceful tree
5 Serge or gabardine
6 Skill
7 Flowers
8 Landed properties
9 Egyptian seaport
10 — fixe
11 Felines

- 16 Indian
20 Pilot's record
23 Public conveyance
24 Turkish officer
25 Fermented beverage
27 Limb
29 Abbr. on map
30 Oriental coin
32 More verdant
34 Irrigated
37 Building wing
39 Brewing ingredient
42 Turkish money of account
44 Destroys
45 Beaver structures
46 Leave out
48 Transaction
49 Sea eagle
50 Lifeless
53 Be in debt

Average solution time: 26 min.

RAMA BIN PONS
ALEC ATI ALEE
PARTAKES RAVE
SSE GEM ETNAS
PES PRY
FARAD RINGERS
AGAR HIT OLEA
CASTLED MELON
YAM FIR
WHELP PAS UTE
AERI PARTISAN
RAIN ARC MEET
SPEE NEE IDLE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-1

SHPGCPB TAZ SCCBMAS GSCZAJ
HM JHZT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PAMPERED WOMAN NO WOOS
DEAR SANTA'S ESTEEM.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals E

Illiterate miner demands education

MANSFIELD, Pa. (AP)—Throughout his life, Donald Short harbored a secret he was too ashamed to admit to anyone but his wife. He couldn't read or write.

In March, after deciding his monthly Social Security disability check wasn't enough to support his five children, the burly 42-year-old one-time coal miner swallowed his pride and hitchhiked 40 miles to Mansfield State College, which is primarily a teachers college.

"I can't read or write and I want to learn how," he announced to a startled secretary in a dean's office. "I been to the schools. I been to the county offices. I been all over the place looking for help. This is a college—well, here I am."

School officials, impressed with Short's motivation, whipped up a special program for him, and now, seven months later, Short is able to read some of his 9-year-old daughter's school books.

The instruction is free. Short hitchhikes 80 miles round-trip from rural Westfield to Mansfield three times a week for four hours of tutoring by volunteer students majoring in special education.

According to Dr. Thomas Stich, chairman of the college's special education department, Short is already on a third- or fourth-grade reading level.

"We were pretty impressed when he walked in here and said, 'Look, I can't read. Do you have somebody around here who can help me do it?'" said Stich, who was instrumental in setting up the program. "We wish that more of our college kids were this motivated," he added.

SHORT said rheumatoid arthritis forced him to quit work seven years ago and accept a monthly government disability pension.

"I got five children and I get a little over \$500 a month to take care of them on and it's just a little hard to make ends meet that way. I knew I had to have help so I could get a job. I'd like to start a business of my own some day," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday. He said he had worked with his father in coal mines for two years, and had held a series of odd jobs including work at a dairy farm, foundry, saw mill, tannery and vineyard.

Asked how he managed to get by without reading or writing skills, he replied: "If I wanted cigarettes I could tell what the packs looked like by the colors. Or if I went to the market I could tell something by looking at the jar, by looking at the picture. I knew how to sign my name. I never wrote a letter, but I can write some now."

His wife, Eleanor, he said, could read and write, "but it was hard for her to try to teach me." He never told his children, who range in age from 5 to 16.

Exercise=energy, according to study

WASHINGTON (AP)—Do you get plenty of rest and eat well but still find yourself exhausted by 4 p.m.?

According to government experts, chronic tiredness ranks as one of the most common complaints today. While this problem can be the result of illness, the experts say that for many it's simply the result of gradual deterioration of the body due to lack of physical activity.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness has prepared a 64-page booklet, "Adult Physical Fitness," to help you correct this problem.

It is an illustrated guide for men and women who want to undertake a fitness program and is available for 70 cents from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 088F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The booklet points out that, according to studies at the Harvard School of Public Health, just a half-hour of proper exercise daily can help you shed and keep off as much as 26 pounds in a year.

TO BEGIN with, of course, a prospective exerciser should visit his doctor for a medical checkup. Then you can begin with confidence.

Exercise programs should start slowly and the program outlined in the booklet assumes that you haven't been exercising properly.

There are three types of exercises described: warmup exercises, conditioning exercises and circulatory exercises. Also, five levels of fitness are outlined both for women and men.

The booklet includes a test of pulse rate you can use to measure and keep a record of the improvement in your circulation. The lower your pulse rate after you exercise the more efficiently your body is working.

While there won't be a dramatic, sudden change, you'll gradually begin to notice more zest for your daily activities and more energy. And quite likely you'll be sleeping more soundly.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WE SELL Marantz Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

JUST ARRIVED—new motorcycle and trucker buckles, trucker wallets and money belts. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. (41-52)

DATSUN B210, "76" 2-door AM/FM. Call 539-4949. (44-47)

1968 CAMARO. Good condition, great performance. Snow tires. Call 532-5594 or 539-8211 (92f) Juan (44-48)

10x45 TRAILER—Close to campus, very nice, furnished, low rent, must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-5692. (44-48)

10x50 MOBILE home, good condition, nice lot, available at end of semester. 776-5711 evenings. (44-47)

GUITAR—VENTURA six string with case. Hardly used, \$75. Call after 5:30, 537-2693. (45-49)

1974 MUSTANG II, blue hatchback, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radials. Excellent condition. Call Matta, 539-2381. (45-49)

FIREWOOD, WELL seasoned. A long wheelbase pickup load approximately 364 cords for only \$35 delivered. Call 539-2586. (45-47)

POOL TABLE, regulation size, two 14" snow tires, 20 gallon aquarium. 776-6981. (45-47)

WALK TO campus, five bedrooms, trade in North Campus. Single, semi-detached, less than rent at \$1500. 776-5693. (45-48)

WIRE PAY rent, move into the well equipped 1470 mobile home with wood burning stove. Big yard, garden. 537-0427. (45-48)

1000 speakers for sale. 3 way, 150 watt. Also P.A. system. Call 776-1861 after 5:00 p.m. Bill. (45-48)

1975 FORD Van. Hand painted, 3.5L engine, custom fitted interior. Will sell for \$1000. Call 539-4709. (45-49)

1973 PINTO parts for sale. 55,000 miles on engine, 4 good radial tires, AM/FM stereo. Please call 537-8846. (46-48)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. \$30. 776-9784 after 5:30 p.m. (46-48)

1972 DUSTER, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 539-5104, after 6:00 p.m. (46-51)

HOUSES IN Westmoreland: 3 bedroom, \$6,500. 3 bedroom/2 car garage, \$20,000. Wilson Realty, 229 Poyntz, Manhattan, 776-9237. Lois L. Hale, Salesman, 457-3470. (46-50)

1972 PINTO Hatchback, reinforced gas tank, air conditioning, radio, radial tires and snow tires. \$800. Before 5:00 p.m. 532-6290. After 5:00 p.m. 539-6554. (46-49)

GOVT SURPLUS—Khaki shirts and pants; white pants, overcoats; field jackets; parkas; wool (hats, mittens, gloves, socks); cold weather boots and overshoes. St. Mary's Kansas Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (47-56)

1974 MONTEGO, MX, low mileage, clean. Phone 539-3127 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

1972 GRAND Prix, power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning. \$1,750.00. 776-7816. (47-49)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 2+2, AM/FM stereo, air, 4-speed, 1 owner. Excellent gas mileage. Very economical! 776-0601. (47-51)

GUITAR SPECIAL

Our best acoustical
guitars at Super Prices!

Guild D25 Acoustic
was \$410, now \$328

Yairi Winchester
Dreadnought
was \$495, now \$379

Alvarez Mahogany 12-String
was \$249, now \$212

Alvarez Dreadnought,
Rosewood
Body and Solid Spruce Top
was \$295, now \$239

Alvarez Haringbone
Dreadnought
was \$295, now \$239

Used Gibson SJ Deluxe
was \$339, now \$295

STRINGS 'N THINGS

Across from
Kite's in Aggieville.

USED EQUIPMENT is offered for sale by The Division of Biology, KSU, Manhattan, KS, by sealed bid. 1966 Johnson boat motor, 9.5 hp, runs, broken motor mounts, gas tank with missing fuel line and gauge; 1967 15 1/2" Kingfisher fiberglass boat, steering console, 20 in. transom; 66 in. beam; 23 in. deep; 2 deep well chambers and seats; floor ribs need repair. Contact Dr. Harold Klaassen, 532-6654 or Mr. Don Wilkerson, 532-6615; ext. 37. The Division reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Equipment may be seen at Ackert Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Bids will be accepted until Nov. 22, 1978. Min. acceptable bid for boat and motor will be \$100.00 each. Successful bidders will be notified. (47)

1971 CL 450 Honda, good condition. Must sell. \$500 or best offer. Call Bob Price. Daytime, 532-6771; Evenings, 539-7391. (47-49)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid; \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in, large, one bedroom furnished duplex. Close to downtown. Newly redecorated. No pets. \$185. 776-6846. (46-50)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service to
KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at

4413 Cambridge Place

SANTA SUITS. Reserve your new Treasure Chest. Aggieville. (43-75)

POCATORIA, 2 bedrooms—2 bedroom furnished house with new carpet, \$120 plus light, gas and deposit. Married couple. No pets. Available Dec. 1st. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-2494. (47-50)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, convenient to campus, no pets. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (47-54)

TWO BEDROOM house, one block from campus. Gas and water paid. Women only. Call 537-1669. (47-49)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 615 Vattier, furnished. \$120. Call 1-494-2444, evenings. (47-49)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, fully carpeted. Close to campus. One block from Aggieville. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9014. (47-51)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE for remainder of fall and spring semester. Call 539-1513, ask for John. (45-49)

TWO MALES to share three bedroom duplex on College Hts. Close to campus. Each has own furnished bedroom, \$70 month and one third utilities each. Call Frank, day 532-6161, night 532-6169. (46-50)

TWO FEMALES to share furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$65 a month, plus utilities. Call 776-4304. (46-50)

DEPOSIT PREPAID, \$82.50 per month plus one half bills, furnished. Phone 776-1968. (46-49)

FEMALE TO share trailer at North Campus Courts. Two bedroom. 537-8305, 539-8827. (46-50)

FEMALE OR male to share large house near campus, Aggieville; own furnished room, 2 baths, washer, dryer, disposal, microwave. 776-6606. (47-60)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from Ahearn, \$180.90, January 1, 776-7271. (47-49)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (41-58)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant & Pub is now taking applications for experienced waiters or waitresses. Apply in person 423 Houston St. 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (43-48)

STUDENTS For Handicapped Concerns are taking applications from students qualifying for work study to drive a shuttle car for temporarily and permanently handicapped students attending KSU. Applicants must have a valid driver's license. Send letter of application to: Students for Handicapped Concerns, c/o Donna Gore, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University. Deadline: November 6, 1978. (43-49)

HOUSEMAN FOR sorority house. Must be able to work lunch and dinner. Call 539-9549. (45-47)

TEACHER NEEDS babysitter for children age one and four, starting January 15. My house, must have transportation. Call 776-7818. (46-50)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant downtown Manhattan is now hiring individuals to work part-time. Noon hours, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (47-49)

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN. The Information and Research Dept., City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work with Research analysts on Urban Research Programs and Municipal Information Systems. Tasks include overseeing coding, monitoring, trouble shooting, and reporting on information systems and servicing public information requests. Applicants should have good verbal and numeric skills, be well organized, and work well with clients. Urban related course work and/or quantitative skills, a plus. Pay range to \$850 depending on qualifications. Must be Kansas City, Kansas resident or willing to relocate. Send resume to Information and Research Dept., Municipal Office Bldg., Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An equal opportunity employer. (47-51)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (46-65)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

HAVE YOUR thesis professionally edited. Writing assistance can provide copy correction, rewriting and evaluation. Call Jean Burnham, 539-1546. (41-49)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

OPPY STANDARD Service, 3rd and Houston. Free pickup and delivery service. Two mechanics on duty. Tune-ups—lubrication service. (42-64)

DO YOU want to pass the examination for a Real Estate Salesperson's License? Call or write now to apply for the next course to begin November 6, and run through December 14. Telephone 776-8050 for more details or write to us, at Goss School of Real Estate, 120A North Third, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Classes taught by Dr. James A. Goss, Realtor. (45-49)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

SIN HAS separated man from God. We all sin but Jesus Christ died to pay the penalty. Receive Him, cross the bridge. Box 991. (43-47)

DISCO DANCE lessons by appointment. West Coast Swing, Spanish Hustle, Samba Hustle, etc. For information call 537-4374. (44-47)

WHAT'S ORIENTEERING? It is the fastest growing sport in the USA. Orienteering combines mental and physical ability in reading a map and negotiating a cross country course in an unfamiliar area. Call AROTC, 532-6754/6755 for more information. (45-49)

EARN VALUABLE gifts, merchandise. Have a Better Homes and Gardens Craft party. Also fund-raising opportunities. For details 776-7818 539-4209. (45-50)

WANTED

TWO PASSENGERS to share cost of lights to and from Phoenix, AZ, Thanksgiving break. Call 776-7424 or 776-1992 cost \$100 each. (43-47)

TWO THREE players to the K-SU KU game, to buy or trade. Call 776-1991 after 6:00 p.m. (47-48)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

OFF CAMPUS students: please make your appointments for Royal Purple pictures at Union, Rm. 202, as soon as possible. The last day to have your picture taken is Dec. 15th. (40-50)

"BUGS" WE love 'em and we try hard to help you take care of yours. Bring your V.W. bugs, Ghias and buses to J and L Bug Service and notice the difference. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east. (40-49)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, after 5:00 p.m. for rates and information. 776-5213. (44-48)

DON'T EXPERIENCE the thrill of victory (graduation from KSU) and the agony of defeat (no job after graduation) at the same time. Keep your options open with Army ROTC. (45-49)

WANT LEADERSHIP/Management experience? How many jobs can you name where you start as the supervisor of 45 people? Call AROTC, 532-6754/6755 for details. (45-49)

GUITAR STRING Special, buy the strings from us and we'll put 'em on for free! Strings and Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (46-54)

EYEGLASSES WITH that special flare-free adjustments and minor repairs. Custom lens tinting. Spectacular Eyes. 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157. (46-50)

AQUARIUM HEATER Sale—15% off! 20 gallon tanks \$11.95. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. Open Sunday 12:00-4:00 p.m. (46-49)

NEED A ride to Salina after 3:00 p.m. today. Will help pay for gas. Call Barb, 532-3227. (47)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purple Yearbooks, please come to Kedzie 103 and do so: Melissa Duhl, Steve Duncan, Lynn Duntun, Jim Earnshaw, Barry G. Eaton, Joe Edwards, Michael Edwards, Marcia J. Elkins, William Elliott. (47-49)

ST. MARY Hospital Auxiliary Next-to-New Sale, Saturday, Nov. 4, Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bargains galore: new appliances, warm coats and clothing, toys, apartment furnishings, antiques, collectibles, books, etc. (47-49)

LOST

FRIDAY AFTERNOON in Weigel library, 00 Rapidograph pen. Call Lesli at 539-7812 or put in mailbox 706 Section St. (46-47)

TI SR 51-II calculator in Cardwell Hall last Thursday. Name engraved on back. Call Jim, 532-3623. (47-48)

HOUSE PET, grey tabby male cat with white chest and paws. Wearing yellow collar, last seen Friday night around Putnam Hall. Call 539-5742. (47)

FOUND

SET OF keys in Seaton Hall last Wednesday. Claim in Civil Engineering Office, Rm. 159, Seaton Hall. (45-47)

CHRYSLER CAR key at Ahearn during BB ticket campout. Call 532-3225. (47-49)

FREE

WANT A scholarship that will pay for tuition, books and \$100 a month? Call AROTC, 532-6754 or 6755. (45-49)

BABY GERBILES, call 776-4280 after 5:00 p.m. (47-48)

WELCOME

THE RIFLE Club practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Try it... it's free for Military Science students. Come out and help us defend the Big Eight title we won last Spring. Call AROTC, 532-6754/6755. (45-49)

PERSONAL

JEB—HAPPY 23rd. Me and Al wish you the best birthday ever and promise not to wake you up early tomorrow. Vities. "Me-owt." Love "daver and Aldo (duh!) Chris couldn't make it, but sends his woofs. (47)

H.H.H. MAY your 19th year be filled with booze and wild women (like me)! P.S. Thanx for last night! S.K. (47)

S. HIGGASON and D. Dowell: Our Friday night frolic in the hay was fantastic! It was "Good now" meeting you in a dark barn, so let's do it again sometime!—Diane and Mill. (47)

AGR'S—ONE party wasn't enough. Happy Halloween—Sorry we're a day late. Love, The Rhomates. (47)

DARBS: THANKS so much for Saturday night. I had a super time. Hang in there in that fight against the "tubes." I've got faith in you! Love, C.B. (47)

ROB—I haven't proposed to many Greeks but, will you marry me? Thanks for the (s)Piked champagne! Love, E.J. (47)

ROB—THANKS for the champagne breakfast and love—Will you marry me? You're the best! Love, Evan. (47)

ROB—YOU'RE one Pike who can show up at my doorstep any morning at 5:00. Marry me! Love, Kristy. (47)

5 KRAZY K.D.'s. You are all real firecrackers. Let's party till sunrise. Patiently awaiting your response. Larry, Terry and Ky. (47)

TO MY mystery date that turned out to be a member of the KKK. Thanks for a crazy, fun time. Love your Fortune Cookie. (47)

BILL AND Lynn, we heard you had a crummy bed. Your three Secret Admirers. (47)

HEY EASY, you're not getting older, you're getting ahead! Have a real "wall thumping" 20th. Hope it starts with a splash. Free. (47)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Susan. Hope you have a great party at D.H. See you there. Your Kappa Sigma son, Mark. (47)

SUSAN—Happy birthday! Maybe we can celebrate in the cooler at P.H. Gilberto. (47)

MEN OF Farm House Fraternity—Congratulations on your U-Sing victory! We're proud of you. F.H. Little Sisters. (47)

DR. FRED—Thanks a lot for the two house calls. Your medicine is great! Your patient and nurse, Nancy. (47)

KIM OF Phi Kappa Tau, the doctor orders 100% accuracy on your CPA exam today. Lots of luck—your doctor. (47)

TO MY sweet Baboo in 319. You are, but you aren't, but I am so confused. Yesterday marked our year together. Sharing cream started our buddy-system relationship. Let's make the next year just as wonderful. Love always, Francis the cow. (47)

LURCH AND Hafe—Happy 18th and 19th. It's time for Rex to pull the stops and party down. Play your cards right. Kati, and you'll be going home. Luck and love from roommates and friend, the kid. (47)

HAAY DAN Iyaah. It's you! You're great. I wish I could be as good as you. I wish each other did without—For shore. You rocks me tons. Your beats are war. That's how I've taken a chance to you. I wish the stars take away for that special kiss! (47)

SUSAN: HAPPY 21st birthday! Be ready for the surprise of your life at the Horse. Let's get wild and crazy. I can't wait to see you! Love, Benavente. (47)



REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR NOVEMBER

DIAL REC-CHECK
532-6000

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	RHYTH. AERO.	PROG. EXERC.	AQUA FIT.
WEDNESDAY 1	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM Volleyball	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 VOLLEYBALL GAME	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:30	7:30-10:00	4:00-5:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 2	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM Volleyball	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-11:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:30		4:00-5:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 3	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-2:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-5:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 4	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	3:30-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		11:00-12:00				
SUNDAY 5	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 IM Volleyball	CLOSED 7:00-11:30	1:00-5:00 7:00-11:30	7:00-10:00	4:00-5:00	CROSS COUNTRY MEET Warner Park 2 p.m.			
MONDAY 6	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM Volleyball	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-11:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:30		4:00-5:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
TUESDAY 7	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM Volleyball	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-11:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:30	7:30-10:00	4:00-5:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 8	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM Volleyball	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-11:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:30	7:30-10:00	4:00-5:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 9	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM Volleyball	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-11:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:30		4:00-5:00	DEADLINE BOWLING	12 n FH	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 10	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 Basketball Clinic	6:00-7:30 11:30-2:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-5:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 11	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED -- HOME FOOTBALL GAME									
SUNDAY 12	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 IM Volleyball	CLOSED 7:00-11:30	1:00-5:00 7:00-11:30	7:00-10:00	4:00-5:00				
MONDAY 13	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM Volleyball	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-11:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:30		4:00-5:00	BOWLING BEGINS	12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
TUESDAY 14	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM Volleyball	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-11:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:30	7:30-10:00	4:00-5:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 15	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM Volleyball	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-11:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:30	7:30-10:00	4:00-5:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 16	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM Volleyball	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:30		4:00-5:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 17	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	CLOSED 7:30-10:00	CLOSED 11:30-1:00	CHICAGO CONCERT	4:00-5:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 18	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED -- HOME FOOTBALL GAME AND VARSITY/ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME									
SUNDAY 19	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	CLOSED 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	4:00-5:00				
MONDAY 20	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-5:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
TUESDAY 21	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-5:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 22	CLOSED 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	CLOSED 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	CLOSED 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	CLOSED 11:30-12:30 CLOSED		CLOSED UNTIL SPRING EQUIPMENT BY REQUEST THRU OFFICE.		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 23	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
FRIDAY 24	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
SATURDAY 25	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED -- HOME BASKETBALL GAME									
SUNDAY 26	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	CLOSED 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00					
MONDAY 27	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IAC BASKETBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 CLOSED				12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
TUESDAY 28	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM Volleyball	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-11:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 2:30-11:30	7:30-10:00			12 n FH	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 29	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM Volleyball	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 Women's BASKETBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:30	7:30-10:00			12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 30	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM Volleyball	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-11:30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-11:30				12 n FH	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools

DEADLINE
Bowling Tourney
Thursday—Nov. 9
(Men, Women, Co-Rec, Faculty/Staff)

AQUA FITNESS MEETS
Mon.—Wed.—Fri. 11:30 a.m. 6 Lane Pool
Mon.—Tues.—Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 8 Lane Pool
TRY THIS FITNESS ALTERNATIVE

NOON TIME FITNESS

Progressive Exercise
&
Rhythmic Aerobics

NOW MEETING
5 DAYS A WEEK
OVER NOON HOUR

Progressive Ex.—11:40 in FH
Rhythmic Aerobics—12 (noon) in FH

JOIN THE FITNESS MOVEMENT

NOON POLICY GYM ONLY

1. Faculty/Staff (includes Grad. Assistants) only on West and North Center courts. South Center court will have 10 minute Faculty/Staff priority.
2. East Court Volleyball only (10 minute Faculty/Staff priority).
3. Effective date—October 30 to Spring Break.
4. Exception—days of home basketball games when visitors use main FH court and exercise groups move to gym.

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

November 2, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 48

Economic recovery? Carter rushes battered dollar to intensive care

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter rushed to the aid of the battered U.S. dollar with drastic actions Wednesday, including higher interest rates, plans to borrow \$30 billion in foreign money and an increase in U.S. gold sales.

Carter said the long two-year slide in the dollar, which has become worse in the past

See related story, p. 8

few weeks, is unwarranted and must be stopped because it "threatens economic progress at home and abroad and the success of our anti-inflation program."

The Federal Reserve Board's key interest rate, the discount rate, was raised by an almost unprecedented 1 percent to 9.5 percent, a new high that signaled yet another increase in interest rates throughout the economy.

THE \$30 BILLION in foreign currencies, much of which would be borrowed from Germany, Japan and Switzerland, would be used to buy up unwanted dollars on world money markets to support the greenback's value, which has declined as much as 40 percent against some major currencies in the past year.

While higher interest rates could tip the nation's economy closer to a recession in 1979 by making both consumer and business

loans more expensive, Carter made clear the risk is justified by the need to stop the skidding dollar. The interest rates are aimed at slowing inflation in this country, which is considered a major cause of the dollar's slide.

However, not since 1933 during the Great Depression had the Federal Reserve Board increased the discount rate by a full percentage point at one time. It was the seventh increase this year in the rate charged by the central bank on loans to commercial banks, and was done partly at the urging of the president himself, officials said.

THE ADMINISTRATION is worried about the dollar decline because it pushes up

prices of imported goods and encourages U.S. producers to also raise prices, thus worsening inflation at home. It also undermines confidence in the nation's economy both here and abroad where holders of about one-half trillion in American dollars have seen their assets dwindle steadily.

There is fear that the sliding dollar will cause oil-exporting nations to sharply increase oil prices next year to offset the erosion of their dollar earnings—a move that could cause new problems for the American economy. A moderate increase is now considered likely in any event.

Sooner or later, the combination of reduced confidence in the economy and ever-worsening inflation would bring on a recession, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told reporters. Success of the dollar operations and the anti-inflation program Carter announced last week "should reduce the risk of recession," Blumenthal said.

Reaction to the administration measures was immediate and favorable. The dollar regained some of its recent losses against both the Japanese yen and the German mark, and the Dow Jones industrial average rose 23 points in the first 90 minutes of trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Iranian prisoners to be released in attempt to appease dissenters

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—In an apparent move to curb strikes and stem the tide of anti-government riots, Justice Minister Hussein Najafi announced Wednesday that all political prisoners in Iran will be freed Dec. 10.

Meanwhile, a strike by 37,000 oil refinery workers cut Iran's huge oil export flow by more than half even though some employees of the National Iranian Oil Co. began returning to their jobs. The oil workers' demands include more money and freedom for political prisoners.

The announcement that the government would free the prisoners came as reports poured into the capital of new strikes and more violent demonstrations across the country.

AUTHORITIES said 23 anti-government protesters were killed and at least 56 injured in clashes with troops or supporters of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in Zazarsahr, 348 miles northwest of Tehran, and at Sanandaj, 360 miles southwest of the capital.

The demonstrators demanded the release of persons jailed for their opposition to the shah, Iran's imperial ruler. The rioters,

incited by Moslem religious leaders, have clashed with Iranian security forces despite the government's martial law declaration, issued in September, that affects 12 cities, including Tehran.

Tens of thousands of persons paraded in the streets of Tehran on Wednesday to express their joy over the release of a religious leader.

At Tehran University, 20,000 students gathered peacefully on the campus to shout anti-shah slogans and mix with opposition political leaders.

IRAN'S TROUBLES began early this year when conservative Moslems started demonstrations against the shah's reforms that gave greater freedom to women and redistributed church lands to peasants. They contend the reforms go against the teachings of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. Leftists and intellectuals have led riots demanding more political freedom and an end to martial law.

Najafi said all political prisoners would be released on Dec. 10, the day the United Nations celebrates human rights. He did not

say how many persons would be freed. It appeared that persons jailed for inciting public unrest in the nationwide demonstrations that have killed 1,000 people since January would win their freedom, but not those convicted of violent politically motivated crimes.

Officials of the national Iranian Oil Co. said production had dropped dramatically because of the strike. Iran normally exports 5 million barrels of oil daily, but that has been reduced now to 2 million, the officials said.

THE KHUZISTAN area near the Persian Gulf and Abadan, where the world's largest oil refinery is located, was severely affected by the strike. The NIOC officials said a small number of workers returned and top executives were sent to the struck area to man installations.

The oil industry strike could create a tight crude oil situation if it lasts a week or longer. Affected would be the United States, which buys about 900,000 barrels a day, and Japan, which depends on Iranian crude for 20 percent of its annual needs.

Iran is America's second biggest oil supplier, behind Saudi Arabia.

Inside

ELECTIONS SPECIAL: The Collegian focuses an analytical eye on what voters have to pick from Nov. 7, from the gubernatorial and congressional races to the county commission and liquor-by-the-drink. See the center section (page 9) for the details...

CONSUMER SLEUTH looks at fall specials and Firestone tires. See page 7...

DREAM, DREAM, DREAM—How close is slumberland to the real world? See page 13 for details on sleep and dreams...



Last run

Staff photo by Bo Rader

With the setting sun at his heels, Ali Vajed, senior in mechanical engineering, sets a quick pace along Denison Avenue north of campus on his way home after his daily stint of jogging.

Idi at it again: Claims annexation of Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—Ugandan President Idi Amin claimed Wednesday he has annexed a 710-square-mile strip of Tanzanian territory along the western shore of Lake Victoria amid reports of fierce fighting between troops of the two East African nations.

A Radio Uganda broadcast monitored here quoted a military spokesman as saying the annexation was accomplished with

"supersonic speed," and was in retaliation for Tanzania's alleged attack on Uganda last week.

The military spokesman, believed to be Amin himself, declared the new boundary between the states as the Kagera River, about 20 miles south of the original border.

The annexation announcement was Uganda's first official confirmation that its forces, which have both Soviet and British equipment, had invaded Tanzanian

territory and that clashes were taking place with Tanzanian security forces, which have some Soviet equipment.

Tanzanian government sources said clashes between an undisclosed number of Tanzanian soldiers and 2,000 to 3,000 Ugandan troops, backed by tanks and heavy artillery, were centered near the town of Kyaka.

Kyaka is located on the Kagera River. The river flows eastward into Lake Victoria, which is bordered on the east by Kenya.

Tanzanian sources said troops had been rushed to the battle area and the government, apparently preparing for a protracted war. They began requisitioning private and government-owned trucks and buses to aid in ferrying troops and supplies.

Reports on the fighting came from government statements and broadcasts for which there was no independent confirmation.

Amin charged repeatedly last week that

Tanzanian forces, backed by Cubans, had crossed the frontier. Tanzania officially scoffed at the claims.

On Tuesday, however, Tanzania announced that Ugandan soldiers crossed their border at the towns of Minziro, Kakunya and Mutukula on Monday and that "heavy fighting" was taking place.

The low-lying, scrub-covered area Uganda claims to have seized from Tanzania is dotted with scattered settlements and isolated trading centers.

The residents are primarily subsistence farmers who raise bananas, manioc and beans in the leached, red, tropical soil and keep a few cows, sheep and chickens.

Tanzania issued no statement replying to Amin's claim. President Julius Nyerere was in Mozambique and was not expected to return until today.

Uganda, with a population of about 2.7 million, has a 20,000-man army equipped with British and Soviet weapons, including 37 MiG fighters.

Appeals court weighs election fraud claim

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Court of Appeals Wednesday took under advisement an appeal by Ralph Hiatt of Topeka of a district court decision denying his attempt to get overturned the result of last summer's legislative primary election involving him.

Chief Judge Richard Foth, who along with four other Appeals Court judges heard the appeal, said the court would try to have a

decision quickly, but would need to consider it in conference before making a ruling.

Hiatt has been trying to get the result of his 15-vote Democratic primary loss to Vic Miller in the 53rd District in Topeka set aside and a new election ordered, alleging voter fraud contributed to his defeat.

Philip Harley, assistant attorney general who argued against Hiatt's appeal Wednesday, said the courts do not have the authority to order a new election.

He said the House of Representatives is sole judge of whom it seats, and that to set aside the primary election results would infringe on the right of the Republican nominee in the legislative district, Bill Ossmann, to a general election next Tuesday.

Fred Phelps Jr., Hiatt's attorney, told the Appeals Court the judiciary has an obligation to remove any taint of election fraud, administrative rules notwithstanding.

A three-judge panel of Shawnee County District Court denied Hiatt's appeal on grounds he had not filed his appeal within 30 days after the primary election was held.

Harley said that decision was a correct one, and that the Legislature had prescribed the 30-day limit, which is a reasonable one so challenges of elections don't interfere unduly with the election process.

Concrete crunch defies elderly

Phase one for the Manhattan Retirement Center is underway, but, according to Jack King, Manhattan's chief code inspector, the project might stall because of a nationwide concrete shortage.

Phase one of the project includes the construction of a five story, 91-unit apartment complex and a one story health care facility.

King said the health care facility will accommodate 28 patients when completed.

As far as running short of building materials, King said Manhattan's concrete distributors haven't been affected by the crunch yet, but if they are the completion of the retirement center might be delayed as much as one year.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

S. FREDERICK STARR will speak on "U. S. Soviet Relations and Defense" in Eisenhower 122 at 12:30 p.m.

TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi House at 7 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE is in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 8:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

DUAL-DEGREE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 206 at 6:30 p.m.; paid members will have pictures taken at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in Derby Conference Room at 6:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 8:35 p.m., followed by a meeting in Seaton 254J.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 8 p.m.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 204 6:30-7:30 p.m. to organize the rag rodeo.

PRSSA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at Aggie Lou at 9 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO House at 7 p.m.; executives will meet at 6:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike House at 6:15 p.m.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Theta Xi House at 7:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

DELTA OMEGA ALPHA will meet in Darkhorse Tavern at 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in the Union's south parking lot at 6 a.m. before leaving for Wichita.

COURSES ADDED FOR SPRING 1979 SEMESTER

015-690, TT 1:30-2:35-450, TT 1:00-2:15; 241-655, MWF 9:30-10:30; 241-920, Tu 7:30-10 p.m.; 241-984, appointment; 305-202, MW 3:30-4:45; 305-543, TT 9:05-10:20; 515-321, MWF 7:30-10:20; 515-C25, MWF 10:30-11:20.

COURSES DROPPED

0044, 0045, 0051, 1608, 1619, 1630, 1641, 2394, 3175, 4515.

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NOV. 3 & 4**

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

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private class 'b' club
open 9:30-3:00
LIVE MUSIC & DANCE**

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Women come aboard, break tradition

NORFOLK, Va.—Mary Pat Carroll walked up the gangplank, saluted and asked: "Permission to come aboard, sir?" Permission was granted at 9:52 a.m. Wednesday—shattering tradition as she and seven other Navy women reported for sea duty here and in California.

They were the first to take assignments on Navy vessels other than hospital ships or transports, and are the vanguard of some 55 women officers and 375 enlisted women who will help operate 21 noncombat ships in the Pacific and Atlantic fleets over the next few months.

By 1984, the Navy hopes to have 5,130 female officers and enlisted women on ocean-going ships—about nine percent of the Navy women then, with the others filling the shore jobs more traditional for women.

Wednesday's vanguard reported to five non-combat ships based in Norfolk, San Diego and Long Beach, Calif.—even though none of the ships was to sail soon.

The eight women's tasks will be those of "ship drivers"—giving orders to the helm, supervising groups of sailors in various activities, and eventually becoming eligible for command.

Carter OKs education funds

WASHINGTON—President Carter signed legislation Wednesday making more than 1 million students from middle-income families eligible for federal help to pay college tuition.

Carter also signed a bill authorizing more than \$50 billion to extend by five years the government's programs for elementary and secondary education.

"More than 2 million children will be aided" in some of the nation's poorest areas, he said.

Basic education grants, now limited to families with annual incomes of less than \$16,000, will become available to families with incomes up to \$26,000, depending on future appropriations. Sponsors said this would make an additional 1.5 million students eligible.

Grants for students in lower-income families will be increased. A student from a family with \$14,000 income will be eligible for \$1,158 a year instead of the present \$462, for instance.

The bill also lifts the family income requirement from a program under which the federal government assists in paying interest on guaranteed loans for higher education. These are now limited to families with incomes below \$25,000. Additional inducements will be offered to lending institutions to participate in the program.

Zero: Skubitz draws low rating

WASHINGTON—A civil rights group Wednesday gave 16 senators and 32 House members 100 percent ratings for their support of civil rights and social welfare legislation.

Rep. Joe Skubitz (R-Kan.) was one of 24 House members and 11 senators receiving a zero rating from the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of 149 national organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Education Association and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The ratings were based on 12 votes in each house of Congress. Issues included school desegregation, affirmative action, assistance for low and middle income housing, labor law revision, extension of the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment, establishment of an Office of Consumer Representation and the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill.

WSU mum on Shocker suspensions

WICHITA—Wichita State University officials kept silent Wednesday on the reasons behind the suspension of four football players, including all-Missouri Valley quarterback Jim Andrus.

Gary Griffith, assistant athletic director, said he could only say that the suspensions stemmed "from a single incident" and were not a culmination of any previous problems.

Coach Jim Wright, who imposed the suspensions Tuesday, would not elaborate on his earlier statement that the four players were suspended because of their "attitude and conduct."

In offering his "no comment," Athletic Director Ted Bredehoff would only say, "That's a decision made by the coach which I concur with."

Suspended "indefinitely" by Wright were Andrus, senior fullback Jeff Haney of Derby, junior offensive guard Robert Lang of Marysville, Calif., and sophomore split end Ron Culwell of Fort Worth, Texas.

SMITH JEWELERS

329 Poyntz

GRAND OPENING

OCT. 30-NOV. 4

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For Sure-Footed Traction At A Price That's Right, Tire Up Now With Goodyear Fully Inspected Retreads!

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2 for \$40	2 for \$44	2 for \$46
C78-14	E78-14	G78-14
D78-14	F78-14	H78-14
7.75-14		I78-14
8.25-14		J78-14

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.64 F.E.T. and old tire.

Whitewalls \$3.00 more

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$24.50	\$1.72
E78-14	\$29.00	\$2.03
F78-14	\$32.25	\$2.26
G78-14	\$33.50	\$2.42
H78-14	\$35.75	\$2.60
G78-15	\$34.50	\$2.45
H78-15	\$37.00	\$2.65

A BEST SELLER IN POLYESTER!

DOUBLE BELTED WHITEWALLS

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B78-13 whitewall, plus \$1.82 F.E.T. and old tire.

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$37.25	\$2.19
F78-14	\$38.30	\$2.34
G78-14	\$40.00	\$2.47
H78-14	\$42.05	\$2.70
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P155/B0R13 blackwall, plus \$1.68 F.E.T. and old tire.

Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P185/75R13	B78-13	\$43.00	\$1.93
P195/75R14	E78-14	\$50.15	\$2.35
P205/75R14	F78-14	\$63.30	\$2.56
P215/75R14	G78-14	\$68.95	\$2.61
P225/75R14	H78-14	\$71.00	\$2.67
P205/75R15	F78-15	\$65.40	\$2.68
P215/75R15	G78-15	\$68.45	\$2.74
P225/75R15	H78-15	\$73.00	\$2.90
P235/75R15	L78-15	\$78.30	\$3.00

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Oil Filter Extra

Front-End Alignment

• Protect tires and improve vehicle performance • Inspect and rotate 4 tires, check suspension and steering system • Set camber, caster and toe-in to manufacturers specifications.

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• Electronic engine, starting and charging system analysis • Install new points, spark plugs, condenser and rotor • Set dwell and engine timing • Adjust carburetor for fuel economy • No extra charge for air conditioned cars • Includes Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and light trucks.

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GOODYEAR

Weather

Today will be sunny and mild, following patches of dense fog this morning. Highs today and Friday will be in the low 70s.

Opinions

Bypassing public opinion

Members of the local chapter of the National Audubon Society have taken issue with Kansas Power and Light (KP&L) over a proposed high-voltage power line which would run through one of the three potential sites for a tallgrass national park.

The route of the proposed line, which will carry power from the Jeffrey Energy Center to Council Grove, will pass through a section of flint hills in Wabaunsee County labeled "highly desirable" for its scenic qualities in a study completed in 1973 by the National Park Service.

A representative from KP&L said the company was not aware the area is under consideration as a park and they will consider routing the line to bypass the area. The company's major consideration is to minimize the cost of the line by using the most direct route.

What is disturbing about this issue is that the public, including the 75 landowners who will be affected, was never consulted nor even notified about the plans for the powerline. It was only after Audubon specifically asked KP&L about the line that the information was made public.

If Audubon's inquiry hadn't received publicity, KP&L would have followed usual procedure of acquiring the easements (land-use rights) from landowners in the powerline's path, resorting to the use of their power of eminent domain if necessary. At least now, alternative routes are being considered.

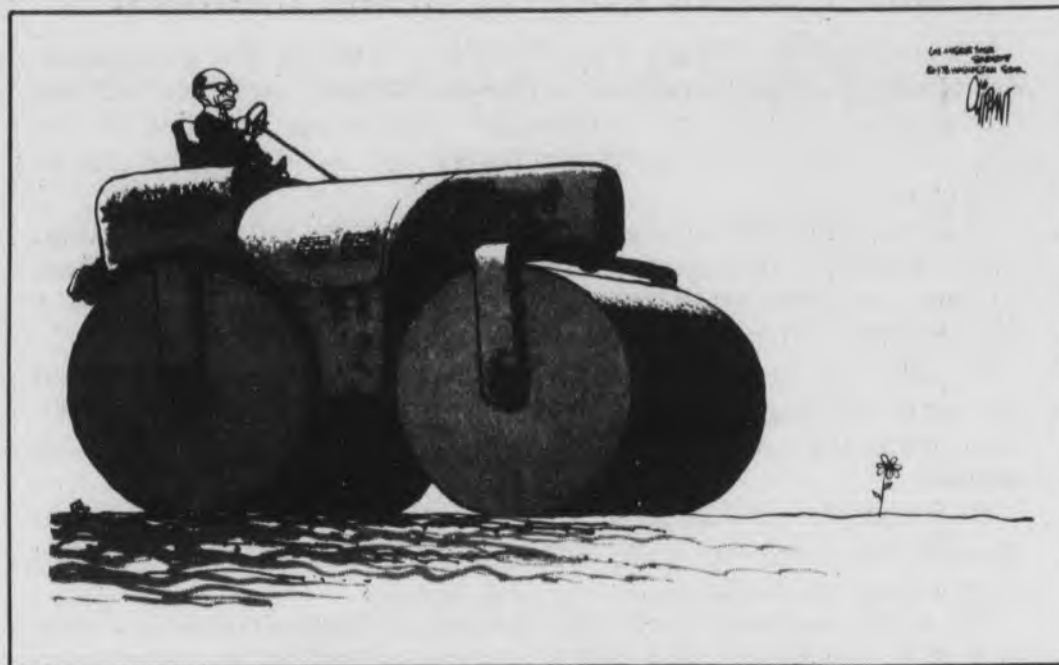
The public interest in matters such as these is supposed to be represented by the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) which has to approve the utility's plans for construction projects outside of city limits.

However, it's often a matter of procedure that powerline construction applications are rubber-stamped after the easements have already been obtained by a company. As KCC Chairman G.T. Van Bebber said, "They can pretty much build them wherever they want."

When Audubon members requested that the KCC notify them upon receipt of KP&L's application for construction of the controversial line, they were told the commission had no obligation to do so.

Although the KCC does hold public hearings on certain issues such as utility rate-increase requests, they obviously are failing to seek public opinion on some important matters.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



The great maze

It's the old game known as enrollment, but a new and more appropriate name might be the Great Maze.

The game begins when the contestant signs up for an appointment with his celebrity partner, also known as an adviser. Getting an intelligent adviser is important because if the adviser doesn't know the rules of the game, the contestant might find himself a sixth year sophomore.

Next, the contestant, the adviser or both fill out a purple and white form which tells

when he will probably decide that the classes he asked for aren't the ones he wanted. Here the game gets more complicated; repeat all of the above steps with a few variations and additions—like standing in line to get an appointment to stand in the drop-add line.

The object of the Great Maze is to complete this procedure eight times in four years and enrolling in a given number of required and elective courses. Contestants are allowed additional time, but it costs more. For example, in the past three years the game price has risen from \$271 to \$345.

The \$345 entitles the contestant to sit through longer than normal hours of English Composition classes, run through Concepts of P.E. at 7:30 every Monday morning and sleep through countless afternoons of Theater Appreciation.

After completing the required number of classes the contestant will receive at no additional charge, a genuine 8X10 piece of paper with his name on it, unless he's one of the many who have names with more than 17 letters. If the contestant has a name longer than the computer allows, strange things happen. For example, Virginia Lenoara Gagliolona might come out Virgin L. Gag. But, hey, the University will correct the mistake at no charge.

That's about it for the rules of the Great Maze. Good luck, and may the best contestant win.

NOTICE. The rules of this game are subject to change without notice on request of the Office of Admissions and Records, Faculty Senate, Student Senate, the Board of Regents or any other game official.

Julie Doll

the computer what classes the contestant wants to take next semester. In abbreviated form, the contestant tells the computer that 512-64-0053 wants to be enrolled in 269-354, 145-269, 276-651 and 354-536. If he isn't careful, however, a home economics contestant might find himself in an upper level nuclear engineering class, and from the information I have, atomic kitchens are not in the foreseeable future.

When the contestant has filled out the form to his and his adviser's satisfaction, he takes the form to the basement of the library and waits...and waits...and waits. After an hour or so someone will take the form—provided that the contestant has an ID, fee card or some other proof that shows he is alive and a bonafide college student.

Now for some more waiting. In a few weeks, the contestant will receive a schedule in the mail that will indicate that either 1. he did OK, or 2. the contestant screwed up and has to repeat the procedure.

Next, the contestant waits until January

Letters

Jeffries: the best candidate

Editor,

Despite Douglass Daniel's narrow observances, Jim Jeffries is one of the best candidates either party has running for office. Apparently Mr. Daniel sees only what he wants to see and hears only what he wants to hear.

Jim Jeffries has clearly stated the solutions to many of our problems. He has promised to cast our vote for less government spending for welfare, OSHA and other big brother government programs. He is also well-informed of the issues, but the Republican party won't let him speak about

ERA (thus explaining his actions here at K-State a few weeks ago).

He has run a good, clean campaign although I wish he would point out more facts about Keys' left-wing voting record. Believe me, I've met Jim Jeffries and I know he would make an excellent congressman.

Doug, when you are ready to write fair, unbiased editorials, then your credibility will improve. I hope to see an improvement.

Alan Moberly
sophomore in statistics

No sympathy for Sam

Editor,

Re: Friday's last minute get your tickets while they last sale.

As must be expected, the letters to the editor in the next few days will be rife with disgruntled students complaining about the ticket sales. Let this one be no different.

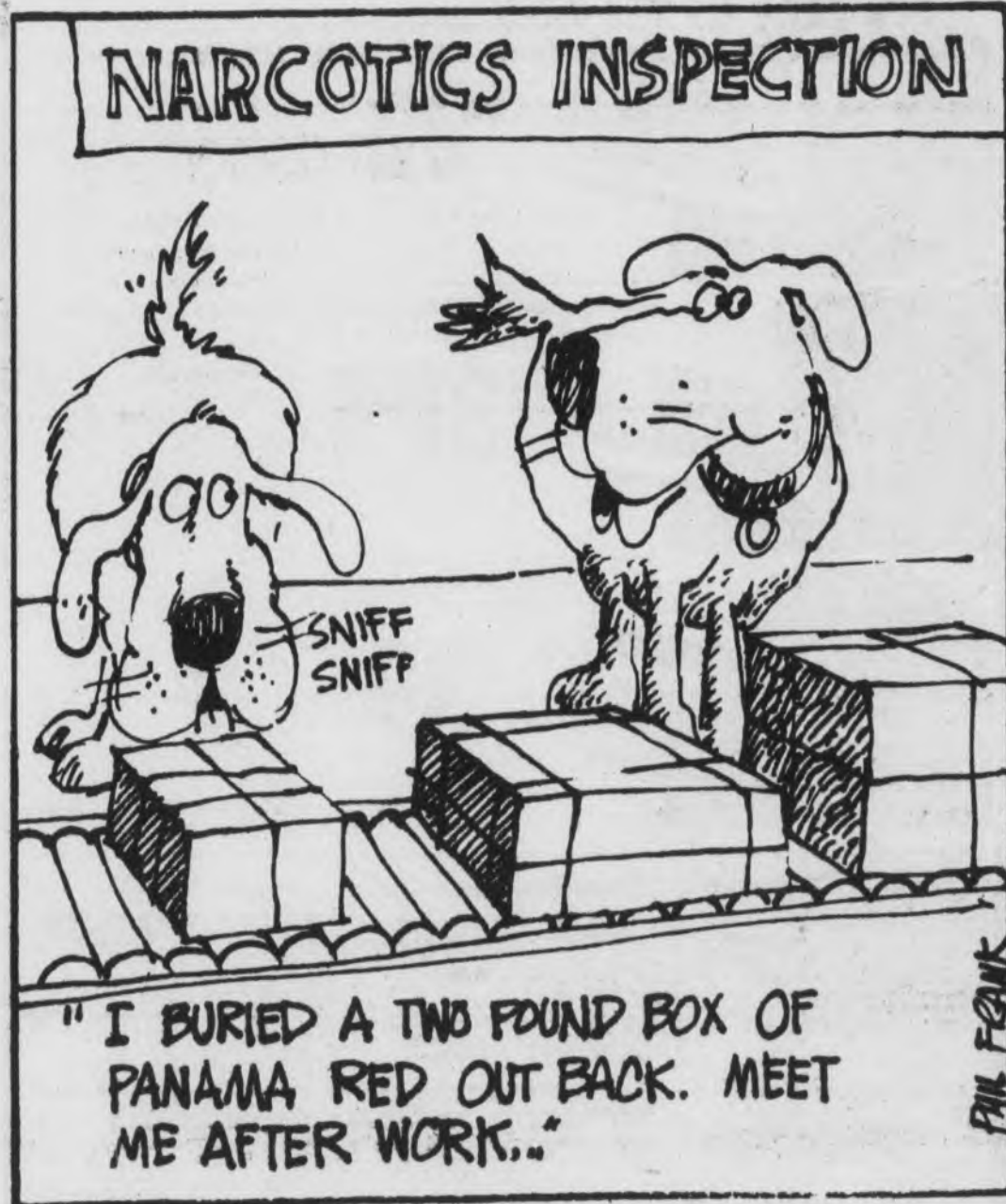
After spending a chilly morning watching "my representatives" explaining the new ticket sales policy and coming away disappointed, I have no sympathy for Sam Brownback.

After Sam made it perfectly clear that the fault lies with the student for the shortage of

seats, I understand I must wait in line for tickets. As a grossly under-represented off-campus student I wonder who solicited my opinion or asked my views on the joys of spending nights at the field house in line for an individual seat.

Anyone can miss a few classes, tests, quizzes, etc. So what if you miss your job for three or four days? Sam Brownback has deemed it fair. By the way, Sam, what was your number in the lottery?

Jeff Morris
senior in horticultural therapy



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 2, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Kept in the dark about basketball ticket sales

Editor,

I was one of the unfortunate few who were forced to wait in line for individual reserve basketball tickets after 20 members of my fraternity were not lucky enough to draw a number entitling them to group reserve tickets.

The athletic department's ill-planned lottery and the confusion it caused not only kept everyone pretty much in the dark about the method used in ticket sales (thanks in large part to conflicting reports published in the Collegian), but it made it just that much harder for most of us to get a ticket.

Our group began camping out at midnight on Sunday in a motor home parked in the Union parking lot. But on Monday morning we were told by campus police that we would have to move out of the lot and that we also would not be allowed to park on any of the streets surrounding the fieldhouse.

The officer told us he was waiting for authority from his lieutenant to evict those camping near the fieldhouse doors. After an

extended discussion, we packed up and went home (all of this was after a lady at the ticket office told me, "camping would not be discouraged.") Not until 4 p.m. Monday did we learn that people were congregating in large numbers in front of Ahearn, so we rushed people out to reserve places in line. That was the difference between being fourth in line and being 70th in line.

I can live with camping out one night for nothing, standing in the rain, and having to miss a few classes while waiting for my ticket, because watching the 'Cats play is worth the inconvenience. But for me, the biggest injustice of all, even though in the end we got all of the tickets we wanted, is that my house (and a lot of other organized living groups) still won't be able to sit together as a group. And for me, that's a big reason for going to any K-State sporting event—to be with your friends.

Douglas Pratt
junior in marketing

A wise, dedicated man for sincere leadership

Editor,

Since the editorial editor doesn't like Jim Jeffries, he should say so and cut out the poor campaign tactics he seems to like to use so well. I'm a little distressed after reading the series of opinions against the Republican candidate.

If this Douglass Daniel had his way, there would be only a one party system. It's clear to see that he is for Martha Keys, and I wish he'd stop using his bullhorn or become Keys' campaign vote scrounger.

Let's face the facts—only from this paper do you get the lopsided view. Its view is so vague about Jeffries' concerns that he may not know what they are. This editor deals with semi-facts and fiction that have already been said in the paper's opinion section.

As a person who takes the time to look past his nose at the candidates, I found Jim Jeffries one on one to be the most interestingly motivated man. He's well-skilled in politics and well aware of what common men go through in their everyday lives.

We should be proud of both of our candidates and not try to demean either of them. I say we need the breath of fresh air and stability that Jim Jeffries can provide. He's a wise man with a goal not only to do his best in politics, but to bring Kansans together with his dedication and sincere leadership.

Jeff Scott
freshman in general engineering

TO K-STATERS WHO WILL VOTE IN RILEY COUNTY ON NOV. 7:

ROSY RIEGER is a candidate for Riley County Commissioner from the 1st District which includes K-State. She will represent YOU in county government. As a former K-Stater (MS in Pol. Sci., 1977), she understands the needs of students. She believes in OPEN GOVERNMENT. She is a native Kansan who has lived in Riley County for 17 years. A vote for Rosy is a vote for representative government.



Rosalys (Rosy) Rieger
Democrat

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Friends of Rosy Rieger, Bill Brown, Treasurer)



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Every Thursday Our Ladies Get . . .

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- **1/2 PRICE SET-UPS** (10:00-3 AM all regular size drinks)
- **LADY OF THE WEEK** wins a free T-Shirt!

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

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Ch-ch-changes

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Betsy Edwards, a Physical Plant employee, hangs onto the sign she had just changed at the corner of 17th Street and College Heights Road. The sign was being replaced because it distracted from the stop sign behind it.

Sears



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8⁹⁹

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**DOORS OPEN
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"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Consumer Sleuth

As the local merchants switch their window displays from the black and orange of Halloween to the feathers and fruits of turkeys and cornucopias, retail sales are preparing to soar.

Supermarket specials abound during this time of year and the Federal Trade Commission has listed some suggestions for taking full advantage of the advertised specials.

First, contact the store manager if dissatisfied with the service or a product is out of stock. He may offer a raincheck, but that's not enough...especially if that seems to be the habit at that store.

Let the manager know FTC regulations say the store is required to provide "ample supply." And if he isn't willing to offer a "reasonable alternative" in its place, complain to his boss.

THE NEXT step is to register a formal complaint with the Consumer Relations Board (CRB). The FTC is currently investigating one of the regular chains in the state as a result of complaints filed by the CRB office. So, things do get done.

When dealing with the transient form of retailer, the door-to-door salesman, the responsibility of the consumer lies in determining the legitimacy of the salesman's claims. Question his tactics, services, products and record.

Ignore the big browns and consider these questions: Is there really a need for the product or service being offered? Is it a good buy? Is it needed now?

If a "yes" answer can not be given to all of these, don't buy. And if the salesman requests a signed contract or receipt, be

Dollar-rescue plan ignites market rally

NEW YORK (AP)—A dramatic rescue-the-dollar plan from Washington touched off a soaring rally in the stock market today that carried the Dow Jones industrial average to its largest gain in history.

The widely recognized average of 30 blue chips, which had tumbled 104 points in the last 12 trading days, rebounded 35.34 points to 827.79.

The biggest previous single day gain for the Dow had been 32.93 points on Aug. 16, 1971, after then-President Nixon announced a series of drastic economic measures including a wage-price freeze.

Early today the Federal Reserve Board disclosed a series of steps designed to shore up the depressed dollar in foreign exchange—including an increase in the discount rate by a full percentage point, to 9½ percent.

Such a jump in the discount rate, which is the charge the Fed sets on loans to its member commercial banks, appeared certain to exert strong upward pressure on other interest rates.

But many Wall Streeters take the view that such a short term jolt is necessary medicine to treat the basic problems of inflation in this country and lack of confidence in the dollar overseas.

The dollar rallied sharply today as foreign exchange traders responded to the news.

certain the name and address of the seller is on the purchaser's copy.

By law, consumers have three days to "cool off" if the sale totals more than \$25.

But if you're not cooled off yet about your Firestone tires, listen to this.

IN A news release issued last week by the Department of Transportation, some 10 million passenger car tires—the largest amount in history—are being recalled by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Firestone estimates the recall may cost as much as \$130 million.

Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams said that under an agreement with the department, the tire company will recall large portions of its 1975 and 1976 production of Firestones 500 Steel Belted Radial tires and tires of similar construction made by Firestone for sale under other brand names, such as Montgomery Ward's Grappler 8000 and Shell Oil Co.'s Super Shell Steel Radials.

In addition, Firestone will recall a similar portion of its 1975 and 1976 TCP Steel Radial tires which were provided as original equipment on new General Motors cars.

The recalled tires will be replaced free of charge with Firestone 721 Steel Belted Radials, unless the purchaser requests to substitute another Firestone line.

THE WEEK and year the tire was manufactured is indicated in the last three digits of the identification number appearing on either the outside or inside sidewall of each tire. The digit 385, for example, indicates the 38th week of 1975.

The dependent estimated that 7½ million of these tires are still in service.

"The safety of the traveling public was our first concern," said Adams, noting the high cost of the recall to Firestone.

The investigation and settlement were conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Their findings attribute 41 fatalities and 65 personal injuries to the failure of these tires.

What else can contribute to the poor performance of a car? The ignition timing could be off a few degrees. The engine could

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be idling too fast. Tires under or over inflated, bias-plys insted of radials, wheels slightly out of alignment, or even a crankcase with 30-weight motor-oil instead of better mileage 10W-40 could all contribute to the loss of gas mileage.

ADMONITIONS ignored department: Every vendo in the world is produced with this directive, "Insert one (1) coin." Is this necessary? Does anyone knowing the purpose and use of a vendo not know the "one" from the "1"?

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Huge Cut On Prices
 including
The Entire Olga Lingerie Line
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10% discount on any special orders
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 HOME OF THE K-STATE BUMP-A-THON
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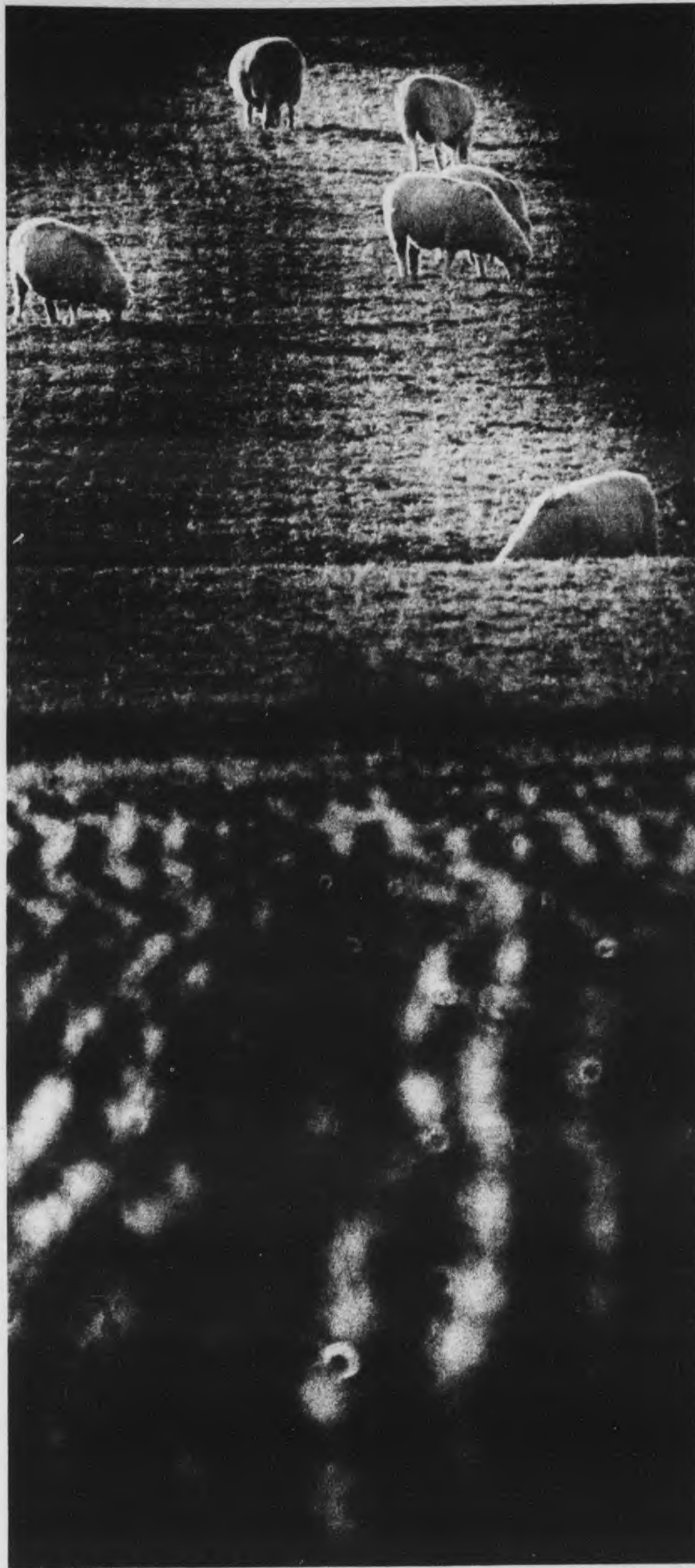
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Afternoon snack

While K-State students were busy attending classes Wednesday, some sheep at the corner of Denison and Kimball were enjoying an afternoon snack.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Banks charged with conspiracy to drive the dollar value down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is investigating charges that leading banks in the United States conspired to drive down the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign money markets in order to reap windfall profits, it was disclosed Wednesday.

A Justice Department official, who asked not to be identified by name, said the investigation began about two months ago and is focusing on charges that major American banks "acted in concert" to drive down the value of the dollar on international markets.

The official said that if the allegations are accurate, the banks could be charged with price-fixing violations under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The revelations of the investigation came as President Carter announced drastic steps aimed at halting the sinking value of the dollar overseas.

Carter on Wednesday ordered an almost unprecedented increase of a full percentage point in the lending rate at the nation's central bank, arranged to borrow as much as \$30 billion in foreign currencies to buy up the dollars that aren't wanted overseas and ordered an increase in sales of U.S. gold reserves.

The president also demanded that U.S. banks increase their currency reserves to encourage them to borrow surplus dollars overseas.

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1st District—Republican



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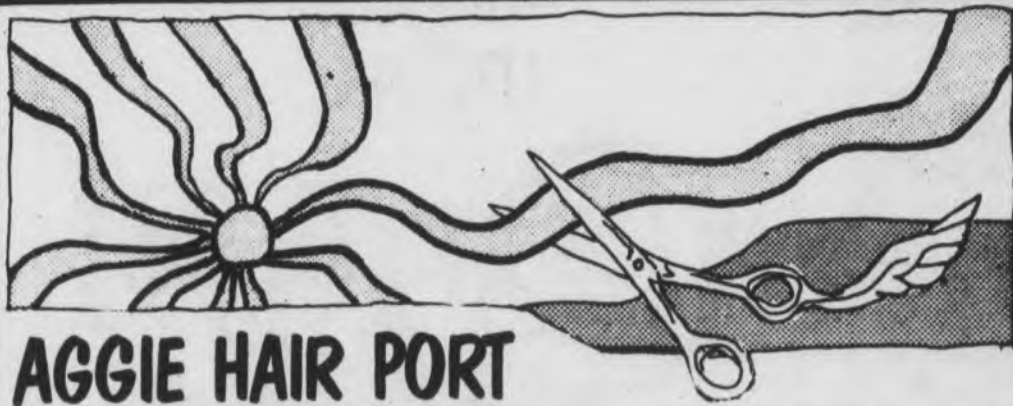
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ELECTION SPECIAL

Kansas State Collegian

Bennett proposes uniform tax limits

Bennett, Carlin differ on tax issues

By BRUCE BUCHANAN
Collegian Reporter

Following a national trend, taxes appear to be the most important issue in the Kansas governor's race between Democrat John Carlin and Republican incumbent Robert Bennett.

Carlin, a K-State graduate and Speaker of the House of Representatives, says as governor he would work for a comprehensive tax program to help alleviate some tax problems now existing in the state.

"I would push for a comprehensive tax program...that includes a strong statutory (property) tax lid that affects city and county governments; continue to push for more progressive income tax; and continue to make the sales tax more progressive," Carlin said.

"I supported taking the sales tax off prescription drugs and I've recommended and will push for taking the sales tax off of utility bills," he said.

Bennett also has advocated a property tax lid throughout his campaign, but wants it done with a constitutional amendment. Because an amendment could take several years to enact, Bennett wants a statutory lid for the interim.

"We would adopt a constitutional amendment for submission to the people that would require the Legislature to set uniform tax limits for the various major categories of local units of government," Bennett said. "Once those limits are set,

then any exemptions to those limits would be made locally and the people would have an opportunity to vote on it."

CARLIN'S people have accused Bennett of being a latecomer to the property tax lid idea. They say he opposed it throughout his tenure in the Kansas Senate and has only come out in favor of it now for political expediency.

The governor also said the Legislature should revamp its pre-budgetary actions to improve its fiscal responsibility.

"What we've suggested in the last two

area," Bennett said. If a program needs additional dollars, he will recommend them, assuming the dollars are available, Bennett said.

Carlin said, "I think the change to program budgeting, formula budgeting, is a good move and it will hopefully speak to this problem (the rising cost of education) so we may continue to have resources for the various aspects of higher education.

"The bottom line is that I certainly respect and value the importance of higher education and it is extremely important that, to get quality you pay for quality."

capital punishment, Carlin said he would not use the power of pardon as governor to bypass it if the Legislature made it into law.

BOTH Bennett and Carlin favor the liquor-by-the-drink proposal coming up for a vote in several counties, although Bennett said he would favor a more direct approach.

"I really think a more straight-forward way to approach the issue would have been for the Legislature to have adopted a constitutional amendment for submission to the people to vote, whereby they would have decided on a local option basis whether they wanted to sell liquor by the drink or they do not," Bennett said.

Carlin has had a rough campaign. At the beginning of the primaries, Curt Schneider, who was thought to be the front-running Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said he would run instead for re-election to his attorney general's post. Besides giving Carlin a late start, Schneider said he thought Bennett was "unbeatable."

Carlin aides have admitted to their candidate having an identity problem around the state during the campaign.

Bennett has taken advantage of his incumbency and traveled widely around the state making the most of the speaking engagements the governor is normally asked to do.

Also running for governor are Frank Shelton, American Party candidate, and Barry Beets of the Prohibition Party.

ELECTION ANALYSIS

GOVERNOR

sessions of the Legislature and has not been approved as yet is that the Legislature be required in advance of every session to do the same thing the governor has to do when he prepares a budget.

"That is, determine what the resources of the state are, determine the dollars you have on deposit to pay your bills on time and to address unforeseen emergencies, and thus fix the limits you will spend and not go beyond those limits," Bennett said.

"But the Legislature has a reluctance to do that, sometimes they spend more money than some subsequent legislatures may have," he said.

Describing the new program budgeting method of funding education as a "scale or a guideline," Bennett said he would continue this procedure if re-elected.

"I think we would support additional funding in an effort to accomplish the goal that we've now developed of program budgeting. We've spent four years trying to get away from head-count budgeting and to get moved into this program budgeting

BENNETT said he did not support placing a special tax on cigarettes to pay for construction of state buildings.

"I think that as we provide funding for the construction of state buildings it ought to be out of the general fund. I think allocating a percentage or a part of a tax to a given purpose is poor government."

Carlin said he had no position on the cigarette tax, but he would be open to consideration of it.

On the issue of the death penalty, the two candidates line up on opposite sides.

Bennett said he would support reinstitution "as a penalty for the commission of murder in the first degree where the innocence or guilt is determined in one trial by one jury and where the question of imposition of the penalty is determined by a separate jury and a separate trial." The threat of capital punishment could be a tool to deter commission of some crimes, he said.

Although he is personally opposed to



Third parties: Shelton, Maher struggle to get message across; may influence gubernatorial, senatorial elections

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Tuesday Kansas voters will have not only the well-known GOP and Democratic candidates from which to choose, but also third-party candidates for governor and U.S. Senate.

American party gubernatorial candidate Frank Shelton, and Conservative senatorial candidate James Maher have a chance, if not to win, to at least influence the election outcome.

Maher, working harder than any previous Conservative party nominee, said he believes he can get more voters to take a third-party candidate seriously. Ultimately, he said, he hopes his efforts will lead his party to victory in the next election.

With plans to heavily influence the ballot results, Maher said he hopes to receive more than 30,000 votes.

He recently spoke of withdrawing from the race in support of one of his opponents. Such a move could have tilted the election. The Conservative party executive and platform committees met to discuss the possibility, but Maher remained a candidate.

SUPPORT FROM several anti-abortion and anti-Equal Rights Amendment groups should net Maher some votes.

Shelton probably won't carry much weight in the polling booth, but he has succeeded in making third-party can-

didates' names more recognizable. Suffering from a severe lack of funds and personnel, his staff is forced to use other means to get its message out.

Both he and Maher, hurt by lack of invitations to appear with the other gubernatorial and senate candidates, are literally fighting to get their message out.

In October Shelton threatened an injunction against the Associated Students of Kansas because they did not ask him to appear at their candidate forum with his opponents. The University of Kansas journalism school, as well as the Montgomery County Fair Board, were warned of potential lawsuits for withholding forum invitations.

Maher has tried to force himself into public debates through legal means. The Conservative party is still wondering whether or not to take legal action against KU and has tried to get slated on televised debates.

Because of a Federal Communications Commission rule that requires equal time be offered to all candidates in a single race, Maher has a better chance of getting air time than an invitation to a non-televised debate.

THIRD-PARTY candidates think they add much to elections, and Maher thinks he appeals to an important segment of the population. Claiming that Roy and Kassebaum are too liberal, Maher says he is running to offer voters another choice.

The biggest task for the third-party candidates, as they see it, is to get voters to take third-party candidates seriously and not be afraid to switch party affiliation.

Maher and Shelton add a refreshing voice to occasionally tedious campaigns. Maher, faced with little money, has resorted to other ways to meet people.

"I like hitch hiking. I've met all sorts of people with all sorts of ideas. But I want to travel around the state by every means of transportation because transportation is so important to Kansas. That includes Amtrack—even a hot-air balloon," Maher said.

Once while hitch hiking, Maher was picked up by Bill Roy Jr., son of the Democratic senate candidate.

Maher and Shelton have at times proposed ideas that are different than the "two old parties," as they call them.

"I find people aren't informed. You know, it wouldn't be a bad idea to give everyone a \$50 tax credit to subscribe to a newspaper so they could get something besides what's fed them on television," Maher said.

Obviously upset with personalities such as former President Gerald Ford, President Jimmy Carter, and his mother Lillian Carter campaigning for other candidates, Maher proposed that they all get together on Halloween night on the bank of a nearby river and have a toga party.

"That way we could get back to the issues," Maher said.

U.S. Senate races focus on spending

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

The race creating possibly the most excitement this year is the one for James Pearson's U.S. Senate seat.

Republican Nancy Kassebaum, Wichita broadcast executive; Democrat Bill Roy, Topeka physician and lawyer, and Conservative James Maher, Overland Park securities broker, are trying to become Kansas' junior senator.

Kassebaum is the biggest success story in the campaign. A year ago, she would have probably laughed at the prospect of being so close to going to Washington.

She entered the already-crowded Republican primary that had eight other contenders—many better-known, better-financed and more experienced. She emerged the winner from the heated

With a small staff and an under-financed campaign, Maher is fighting for the "impossible dream" of pulling off the biggest upset in the country. As Maher reasons, who knows what will happen when the voters get in the booths on Nov. 7?



Bill Roy

Roy, Kassebaum and Maher think the same on most issues. All claim to favor cutting government spending and taxes to fight inflation. The trio place a strong national defense as a priority.

But, there are differences among the three. Roy favors the creation of a separate Department of Education; Kassebaum and Maher don't. Kassebaum claims a separate department would cost too much (\$6 billion), while Roy boasts it would cost only \$3 million and might even save money. The National Education Council endorses Roy.

Maher is opposed to further enlargement of agencies and would favor sending the responsibility back to the state and local levels.

KASSEBAUM AND Maher hold opposing stances on the issues of continuing revenue sharing. While Kassebaum says she favors revenue sharing, Maher is opposed against it. He says he would rather see a tax cut.

Roy says he voted against federal revenue sharing when he was 2nd District congressman, but doesn't know how he would vote if it were to come up again.

On the agricultural issue increasingly important to farmers, Roy and Maher support 100 percent parity while Kassebaum says she isn't sure if it is realistic. She has made the statement that 100 percent parity is a good goal, but supports flexible parity. Roy supported the extension of the Equal

Rights Amendment (ERA) ratification deadline. While Kassebaum favored the amendment, she was against the extension. Maher is opposed to the ERA altogether.

Abortion was a critical issue in the senate race in 1974 when Roy lost to Sen. Bob Dole. Maher, who opposes abortion, is bringing the emotional issue into the campaign.

Roy and Kassebaum share the same stand on abortion—an issue which helped send Roy to defeat in the U.S. Senate race four years ago against Bob Dole. Roy and Kassebaum favor abortion in the case of rape or incest, or if the mother's life is judged by two doctors to be in danger.

WHILE THE three candidates favor cutting government spending to fight inflation, they have different ways they plan to do it.

Roy had said he would cut every program,

except Social Security and defense, between two and five percent; would freeze the hiring of federal employees and would put a hold on all congressional salaries more than \$47,000.

Kassebaum is opposed to the Republican Kemp-Roth proposal that would cut income taxes by 33 percent to be worked in over a three-year period. She has proposed a seven-point plan to fight inflation, which includes congressmen taking a pay cut to pre-1977 levels; freezing the number of federal agencies and departments, and removing the Federal Reserve Board from political pressure.

Maher advocates cutting 10 percent from all agencies except defense. He has said he will work for a 10 percent cut in government spending and a 25 percent income tax cut, both to be worked in over a three-year period.

Keys ignores Jeffries spots: 'New Right's' presence felt

CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

One of the most identifiable campaign themes of this year's election season has emerged from the 2nd District Congressional race.

Regular radio listeners have heard Republican Jim Jeffries' campaign ad, "Martha Doesn't Shop Here Any More." This is but one of Jeffries' commercials

Tax Reform Immediately (TRIM). Leading this effort in the 2nd District are Topeka minister Sterling Lacy, who allegedly authored a pamphlet that many claim led to the downfall of Ron Hein, Jeffries' primary opponent, and Tonganoxie advertising executive Richard Ward Fatherly, who ran in the 1976 GOP Congressional primary. Keys is high on TRIM's published "hit list."

Keys is reportedly on the "hit list" because she opposes the Kemp-Roth bill, a proposal to cut income taxes one third over the next three years. The central thrust of the "New Right" is passage of Kemp-Roth.

Jeffries' has wholeheartedly endorsed Kemp-Roth. He often side-steps questions concerning other issues, returning to the tax cut proposal. The move has left the congressional race appearing to be without other issues.

Keys, who opposes the bill fearing that it would fuel inflation, terms Kemp-Roth a "happiness pill" that would do more harm than good. She prefers to cut spending along with a tax cut. She voted for two percent cuts many federal departments, including the defense department.

Jeffries said he favors a strong defense budget and decentralization of government.



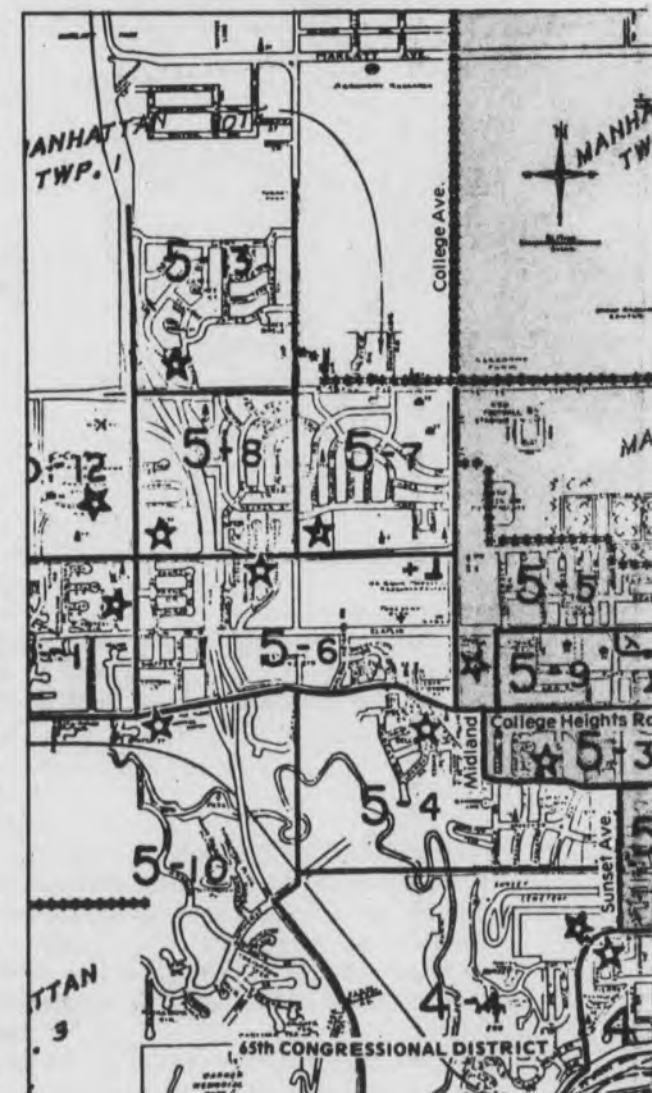
aimed at distorting the record of his opponent, Democrat incumbent Martha Keys.

Key's projects coordinator, Rob Lovelace, said the Keys camp has chosen to ignore Jeffries' attacks, in hope voters can see through the mud.

During an Associated Students of Kansas candidate forum at K-State last month, Jeffries told students he learned campaign techniques from a Washington, D.C.-based conservative group, the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress (CFSFC). This group is one of several "New Right" organizations aimed at bolstering ultra-conservative candidates' chances of gaining U.S. congressional seats.

JEFFRIES' financial statement shows members of the CFSFC serve as full-time workers on his campaign staff.

Jeffries has also received help from a John Birch Society-inspired group known as



VOTING PLACES

Manhattan
(Ward-Precinct)

- 1 St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th & Poyntz
- 2-1 Woodrow Wilson School, 6th & Leavenworth
- 2-2 Seventh Day Adventist Church, 600 Laramie
- 2-3 Waterworks, 330 Bertrand
- 2-4 Northview School, Griffith Drive
- 2-5 Brook's Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane
- 2-6 Adult Learning Center, 2031 Casement Road
- 3-1 First Presbyterian Church, 8th & Leavenworth
- 3-2 Bluemont School, 7th & Bluemont
- 3-3 University Christian Church, 1225 Bertrand
- 3-4 The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro
- 3-5 First Baptist Church, Blue Hills Road
- 3-6 Campus East 1428, McCain
- 4-1 Junior High School, 9th & Poyntz
- 4-2 Roosevelt School, 14th & Houston
- 4-3 Education Center, 2031 Poyntz
- 4-4 Senior High School, Westwood Road & Sunset

A drum roll, please

Forget the Oscars ... Here's Sammy

So, you thought the awards show season was over, huh?

Wrong.

In the spirit of Oscar, Emmy and Grammy, this column will salute the superior garbage put out on the airwaves this election year with an award of its own for political commercials—the Sammy.

So, create a drum roll with your fingers as you listen to that boring lecture (I realize

R.J. Dickens

that's the only time this thing gets read) and retch with the winners...

Best Costuming: "If You Knew Bobbie Like I Know Bobbie" (Robert Bennett). I haven't seen a tie that loud since the last Manhattan Mercury Christmas party, but we learned when he was president that anyone who would wear a father-of-the-bride tuxedo to visit Hirohito was capable of anything in the world of fashion. Edith Head, look to your laurels...

Best Special Effect: We have a tie, folks, between the head shot used by Jim Jeffries in "Regulation" and the one he gave KTSB-TV reporter Marti Johnson...

Best Original Song: "Martha Doesn't Shop Here Anymore." One wonders if the person who wrote that song does any arranging for the disco group Village People. A guy like that could give noise a bad name...

Best Original Soundtrack: "Let's Send Our Best to Washington" (Bill Roy). Allegedly, this song was adapted from Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign song, "Why Not the Best?" which was adapted from an old Southern folk song, or so the old rumor mill has it...

Best Supporting Actress: The woman in the old folks home in Nancy Kassebaum's "A Quiet Voice..." (Columnist's note: Ooops, I forgot the Landon...). Her line in this oldie but moldie makes her a shoo-in for this award. She said to Kassebaum, "I thought you were one of them weirdos." You could be right, lady, you could be right...

Best Supporting Actor: This award goes to a seasoned professional in the world of acting, none other than Ronald Reagan, for his performance in "Economic Typhoid Mary" (Jim Jeffries). Granted, this is slightly out of category and he deserves it more for his stirring performance in "Bedtime for Bonzo," but what's an awards show without SOMEBODY winning that didn't deserve it?

Best Actress: Nancy Kassebaum (Columnist's note: Dang it! Forgot the Landon again!) in "I Want My Chance." Her performance here is so inspiring that if she were a K-State cheerleader, it would be even odds that the football team wouldn't show up...

Also nominated: Martha Keys in "If The Farmer Wins..." The tension she produces in her performance is so thick, you could cut it with a deep breath...

Best Actor: In a replay of 1976, Gerald Ford has nosed out Ronald Reagan again. This time, Jerry has done it with his stirring performance in "If You Knew Bobbie Like I Know Bobbie" Oh, oh, ohhhhhh... Epstein's mother on "Welcome Back, Kotter" can be more convincing.

Also nominated: John Carlin in "Utility Profits." What he discusses here is enough to make the average voter yawning mad...

And now (giant finger drum roll), for the biggest of them all...

BEST COMMERCIAL of 1978: a late entry, ladies and gentlemen, but the winning entry nonetheless, coming to us from NLK Productions: "Deep Manure."

The spot is set in a stable somewhere in the Midwest circa 1978, with the story's protagonist providing the narration, explaining his conception of Bill Roy and life in general.

The spot ends with a scene that will go down in visual history somewhere well below James Cagney's grapefruit scene. Our hero picks up a shovel of whatever and hurls it toward the audience, saying "Bill Roy's pretty good at this."

And now for a special award.

The Heisman Trophy: To Jim Jeffries, for his jarring blocks, and stiff-armed, broken air field running. If he doesn't win, there's a great future for him as a defensive backfield coach for the Oakland Raiders, teaching Jack Tatum the intricacies of the bump-and-run.

Liquor proposition misunderstood; but generally favored by students

By KIM MEYER
Staff Writer

Although many students don't understand the liquor-by-the-drink bill, most will be voting for it Tuesday, according to a recent Collegian questionnaire.

The Collegian surveyed 50 students, chosen at random. While 50 students is not a representative sample of the student body, the questionnaire indicates some students' opinions on liquor-by-the-drink.

Questions included:

- How would the new bill change liquor service in Kansas?
- Would it apply only to restaurants, or to clubs and bars as well?
- What percentage of the restaurant's business must be in food sales, if any?
- Could drinks be served only with meals?
- Will you vote for or against the bill?

ONLY FOUR of the 50 students surveyed said they would vote against the bill. Those students objected on religious and moral bases.

"My values as a Christian lead me to vote no," one student said.

More than 90 percent of the students said they would vote for the bill, but less than half answered the entire questionnaire correctly.

All the students knew the bill would allow liquor to be sold by-the-drink, instead of separating liquor and set-up costs. Now, a customer must buy a club membership, a liquor card and set-ups (ice, water, soda).

Most students knew the bill only applied to

restaurants. However, less than 70 percent knew at least 50 percent of the restaurant's business must be in food sales.

Thirty-two students said drinks could only be served with meals. Drinks could also be served without food under the new bill.

Students in favor of the bill said it would "reduce the hypocrisy" in present statutes and allow more people to enjoy "club atmosphere" without belonging to a club.

One student said the new law would provide better control over alcohol consumption.

"Any one can buy pre-mix for drinks and liquor by the fifth (in a liquor store), but in many cases, if the individual doesn't belong to a club, he can't buy just one drink," he said.

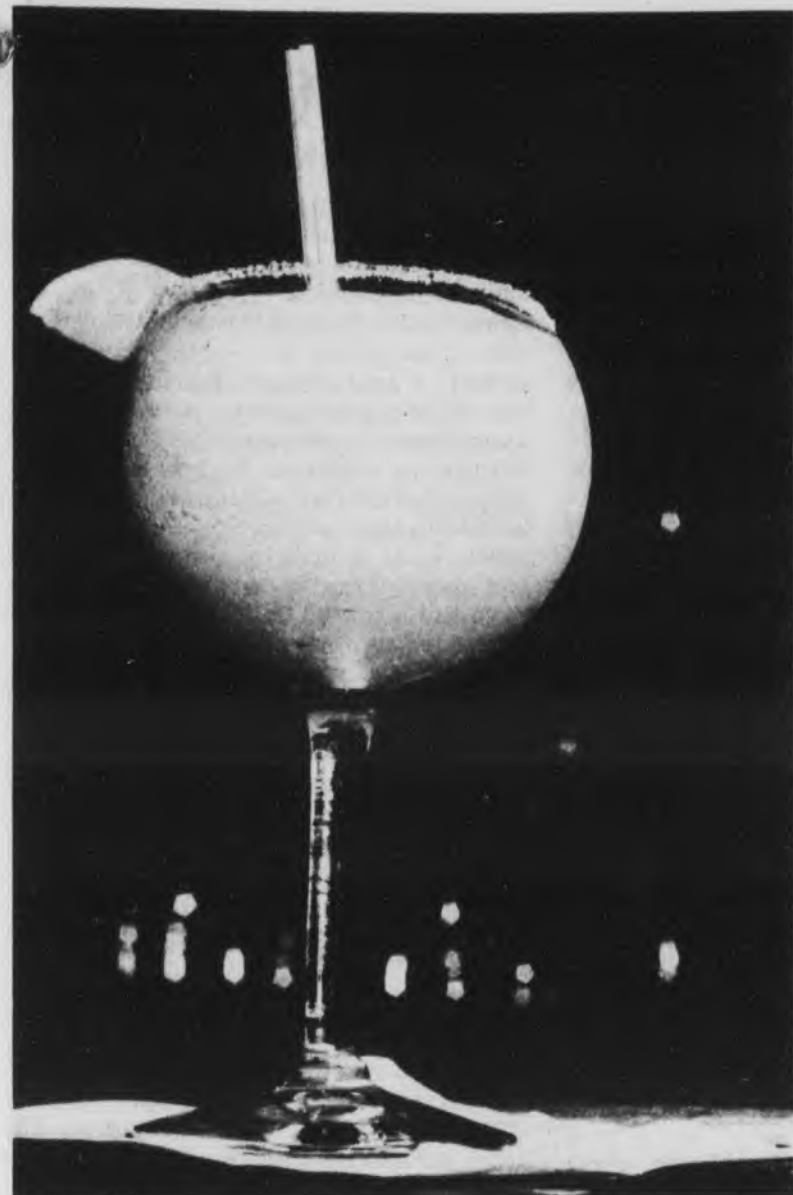
EVEN IF it passes Nov. 7, the liquor-by the drink bill may not change service immediately, Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter said.

The Kansas Supreme Court is now testing the constitutionality of liquor-by-the-drink, and the Alcoholic Beverages Control Board (ABC) may wait for a decision by the courts, Sauter said.

The Kansas Constitution has stated since 1948, "Open saloons shall forever be prohibited."

"In 1948, that meant liquor-by-the-drink," said Bill Schutte, assistant attorney general assigned to ABC. Now, however, the legislation says, "the old-fashioned barroom, with swinging doors and spittoons is what they meant."

If the Kansas Supreme Court decides liquor-by-the-drink is constitutional, restaurants should have liquor-by-the-drink license by December, Schutte said.



Schrum gets second chance at seat

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

Ruth Schrum thought she lost her chance to serve the 22nd District as state senator when she was defeated by Donn Everett in 1976. But Schrum is getting a second chance, two years sooner than she might have expected.

In a special election stemming from Everett's resignation in September, Schrum, a Democrat, opposes Republican Merrill Werts and Helen Mitchell, the Conservative party nominee.

All three candidates agree Kansas needs a property tax lid; however, each favors different methods to put the lid into effect. Schrum and Mitchell are on opposite ends of

the spectrum—Schrum favoring the statutory approach while Mitchell opts for a constitutional amendment.

Werts, following the Republican platform, favors the constitutional change preceded by the statutory method until the amendment goes into effect.

Capital punishment was a major issue four years ago in the race between Everett

three candidates favor the death penalty.

Schrum, who was a strong proponent in her earlier try for the Senate, says she thinks the Senate has wasted too much time on the issue. She proposes that voters of Kansas vote on whether they want the Legislature to spend any more time discussing capital punishment.

WHILE MITCHELL, a Manhattan resident, said she favors the death penalty because she believes it would act as a deterrent to crime, Werts says he would support a bill for capital punishment if it defined which crimes the bill applied to.

On the controversial issue of liquor-by-the-drink, which will be on the general election ballot, the three candidates differ on their stance.

Mitchell said she is against liquor-by-the-drink and believes Kansas needs to "revamp the laws that govern clubs in the system we have today."

and Schrum. Some even say it was the deciding factor in the election outcome. But the death penalty hasn't seen much debate this year. One of the reasons capital punishment probably hasn't come up is because all



VOTING WARDS - PRECINCTS



- 5-1 Manhattan Christian College, Student Center, 1419 Laramie
- 5-2 Eugene Field School, 17th & Leavenworth
- 5-3 Lee School, 701 Lee
- 5-4 Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson
- 5-5 Trinity Presbyterian Church, College Avenue & Bailey
- 5-6 Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens
- 5-7 Mariatt School, Hobbs Dr. & Browning
- 5-8 Vocational Tech School, Wreath & Dickens
- 5-9 United Ministry Building, 1021 Denison
- 5-10 Fire Sub-Station No. 1, Anderson Avenue
- 5-11 Manhattan Jewish Church, 1509 Wreath
- 5-12 Cl-Co Park Locker Room
- 5-13 Cl-Co Park Locker Room

Manhattan Township

- Precinct 1 Mariatt School Annex
- Precinct 2 Knights of Columbus Hall
- Precinct 3 Hunters Island School
- Precinct 4 Colonial Gardens Club House, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
- Precinct 5 Derby Food Center, KSU

First Senate tie if Demos win 22nd

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

As the general election nears, many Democrats in the state are eager to see if Nov. 7, 1978 will be the day history was made in the Kansas Senate.

The anxious moment ends when the winner of the 22nd District Senate seat, vacated by Donn Everett (R-Manhattan), is announced. If the Democratic candidate, Ruth Schrum, wins, the 40-member Senate will be thrown into a 20-20 tie for the first time ever.

Democrats haven't been in control of the Senate in 64 years.

If the Senate becomes tied, early speculation forecast the eventual winner might bring about the reinstatement of capital punishment in Kansas. Everett was a strong opponent of the death penalty. In recent sessions the controversial bill passed the House regularly but has been defeated in close votes in the upper chamber.

Schrum now says she believes the death penalty should be put up for a state-wide vote to determine if Kansans even want the Legislature to spend time debating the issue.

Werts, on the other hand, says he would support a bill for capital punishment, if it were carefully drafted to define which crimes the bill applies to.

Prison reform and apportionment were two other issues Norman Gaar, senate majority leader, thought might be affected by the new senator.

"I think the person could very well change the vote, especially if that person is very persuasive," Gaar said.

Jack Steineger, senate minority leader, doesn't see that Everett's replacement will make much of a difference in the outcome of votes.

"Less than five percent of the votes are ever cast on party lines. The greatest division is between urban and rural," he said.

Another possibility, far-fetched though it may be, is if Conservative party nominee Helen Mitchell is elected.

IF MITCHELL wins, she would truly become the center flag in a Democratic-Republican tug-of-war, with each party vying to woo her to its side.

"She would be in a most powerful position with 19 Democrats, 20 Republicans and one Conservative. They would both be playing for her," Steineger said.

The potential control and organization problems that could arise from an unprecedented split are two-fold, according to Gaar.

If it's a tie, it means there will have to be some relinquishing of Republican structure to the Democrats, he said.

"On the second part, the Democrats have said if they don't get some control, they are not going to participate and the Legislature will stalemate," Gaar said. Bills need at least 21 votes to carry.

The real power in the Senate stems from the majority-controlled seven-member Organization, Calendar and Rules Committee (OCRC), a committee which is now composed entirely of Republicans.

"If the Senate does become tied, half the seats of the Organization, Calendar and Rules Committee would have to go to the Democrats. Then if they couldn't decide who would take what committee, I suppose they would have to flip a coin to see who picks first," he said.

THE QUESTION of whether Ross Doyen would retain his position as President of the Senate also has been raised. Who's occupying the presidential chair often determines the rate of a bill, according to Steineger.

While some say the Senate is organized for four-year terms and there should be no change in the presiding position, others say the battle could be hot.

Steineger said he believes the executive seat would have to be changed.

"Neither party could pretend to rule the roost. The president would truly be a non-partisan presiding officer," he said.

"We have always quarrelled that the president should be a non-partisan presiding officer and not enter into debates on the floor. That hasn't been the case so far with the present president. He has accrued a lot of power to himself so far," Steineger complained.

Everett disagrees with Steineger's claim.

"It's totally incorrect that he (Doyen) has misused his power," he said.

"The presiding power is really diffused and overplayed."

In some aspects, it might be to the people of Kansas' advantage to elect a Democrat, thus having a true two-party system in the literal sense in the senate.

"It would be the very ultimate in the two-party democratic system," Steineger said.

Candidates differ on death penalty

Voters in the 65th and 66th district Nov. 7 will either re-elect their current Republican state representative or give the Democratic candidate a spot in the House.

Incumbent 65th district representative Ivan Sand opposes Democrat Robert Littrell, while in the 66th district, Joseph Hebert, the Democratic nominee, is slated against Republican John Stites.

Candidates' responded to a Collegian questionnaire and to questions posed during a Chamber of Commerce Egg and Issues forum Saturday.

Is the death penalty needed in Kansas? If so, under what provisions?

Littrell: I don't think a need exists for the death penalty since no studies have ever proven its effectiveness as a deterrent to crime. My five years of law practices have

put me in contact with many criminal defendants. Not one has ever indicated to me that they rationally weighed the possible consequences of their crimes prior to committing them. My major opposition to



the death penalty stems from the irrationality of violent revenge and the distinct tendency of jurors to condemn the poor and blacks to this particular fate.

Sand: I am in favor of the death penalty in Kansas, but on a limited basis. The types of crimes it applied to would have to be defined.

Hebert: The arguments here in Kansas against capital punishment haven't changed much in the last 75 years. Kansas Gov. E.W. Hoch wrote in 1907 to a young student, "The fatal defect of the capital punishment theory is that it cheapens life instead of magnifying it..." I don't believe the state should be in the position of determining who lives and dies.

Stites: In the last session, I did vote for a bill calling for the death penalty for the reason that it was constructed correctly and was a very limited type of death penalty bill. I had voted against the death penalty bills prior to this time because the bills were not constructed correctly and were too broad in application. If the same bill that passed the Kansas House last year comes before the House next session, I plan to vote for it.

Would you support decriminalization of possession of small amounts of marijuana?

Littrell: Under present Kansas law, possession of marijuana is a "Class A" misdemeanor, the sentence for which is up to one year in jail and \$1,000 fine. That the punishment must fit the crime is an old saw, but true. I have seen in times past too much police time being spent on a largely unproductive effort to halt small time users, when more serious drug problems and crimes of violence abound without sufficient attention.

Sand: I am for decriminalization under various conditions on a limited basis—for example, first offenders or depending on what they are doing with it when they are caught. I think for young people though, the laws are a little tough and they should be changed.

Hebert: I would oppose the total relaxation of laws against the use of marijuana, but I do believe the punishment should fit the offense. It appears that many young people use the drug to help them through the difficult years of adolescence and young adulthood, much as earlier generations used alcohol.

Stites: This is question that is always stated wrong for the bill does not decriminalize possession of marijuana. The bill that was present in the Legislature just reduced the penalties for possession. I supported this bill because the bill called for criminal sanctions of approximately the same type we were imposing in Riley County anyway, and it was limited in scope and application. I believe this is good legislation.

Should Kansas enact a property tax lid? If so, by what method?

Littrell: A statutory property tax lid would be helpful in holding down this regressive method of taxation. The Legislature is a couple of steps behind public demand for this protective measure. The constitution,

however, is the very last document that should be tampered with to effect the change. It is not readily changed when the situation demands it.

Sand: I am in favor of the constitutional tax lid.

Hebert: A real property tax lid is a must. The difficulty of passing a constitutional amendment to alleviate the property tax burden was evident in the 1978 Legislature. It appears that the more immediate solution would be a statutory lid.

Stites: I am in favor of a statutory tax lid and maybe later a constitutional lid. We have had a tax lid on local units of government for approximately the last 10 years which did not work and there are now 44 exemptions to that tax lid. Another type of tax lid that could be imposed could be along the lines of stating that taxes cannot be imposed upon property more than 1.3 percent per year of its assessed valuation. This proposal does have merit and I would seriously look at such a proposal.

What do you think will be the major issue in the 1979 Legislature?

Littrell: The allocation of precious tax dollars among competing agency budgets will occupy much of the Legislature's time, especially as the demand for lower taxes is met. Crowded correctional institutions will force lawmakers into considering a wider range of remedies, punishments and corrective training options to realize goals of rehabilitation and education of convicted lawbreakers.

Sand: I think financing and, of course, taxes are going to be the major issues. I think they are the major issues of every session, although sometimes they get overshadowed.

Hebert: I don't see one issue standing as a major one apart from other important concerns to be faced. Some of these equally important issues are quality education, stable agriculture and aging services. The Legislature can respond to certain needs of farmers by removing unfair tax burdens, helping to increase international grain exports and helping the farmer acquire more knowledge and control of the marketing process.

Stites: The main issue will be one that will not receive a great deal of public interest, and that is reappraisal of property. Our appraisal of property in the state of Kansas has gotten completely out of balance in accordance with our constitution which says that all property must be appraised equally. If reappraisal comes, under the present laws it will probably mean higher increases of tax burdens upon farms and homeowners. I am hopeful that the Legislature can enact legislation which will solve the problems.

Similar stands on issues found in county race

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

The outcome of the Riley County 1st district County Commissioner's race could well be a question of whether voters want to be represented by a male Republican or a female Democrat.

Democratic contender Rosy Rieger is opposing Republican Stanley Parsons in her bid for a seat on the county commission. By the candidate's own admission, their views on most issues are just about parallel.

The method of funding of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) is one of



Rieger's main interests, she said. While she said the police force is well-managed and effective, she believes the way it is funded has put a financial strain on Ogden.

By action of the last legislative session, the RCPD budget was increased resulting in a \$55,000 tab for Ogden to pick up, she said. Although the Legislature's increase in the RCPD budget will be proportionally funded by towns in Riley County, it is still a heavy burden on Ogden, she said.

"The method of funding has worked a hardship in Ogden in particular with built-in unfairness," Rieger said. "I am very concerned. Small towns such as Ogden with a population of about 2,000, without clout in a vote, need a representative and I hope to be that representative."

Parsons said he too is concerned about the high amount Ogden pays for police protection.

"I think we ought to keep the metropolitan police force, but there are some questions in my mind. They're paying a pretty heavy levy in taxes," he said.

THE PLIGHT of the elderly in Riley County was cited by Parsons as one of his primary interests, although he said he's not sure what the solution to the problem might be. He suggested looking into property tax relief and doing away with the intangibles tax for the elderly.

"Our older people are being robbed by inflation; robbed by the government for letting inflation run wild and it's just not right," he said.

Rieger said she would like to see a center for the elderly in the country.

"The present budget supports the council on aging. I know the older citizens want a center in which to meet," she said. "Heaven knows, it's a great reason to contribute to keep our older citizens active."

Rieger said she believes such a center would be possible through revenue sharing funds and an increase in the mill levy. The county is allowed to go up to one mil, and it's presently only one tenth of a mil, she said.

Both candidates cited the location of the controversial sanitation landfill as one of the more important issues now facing the county commission.

"I think that's one of those win-less issues. No matter what you do, not everybody is going to be happy. Nobody wants it facing their back yard," Parsons said. He said he is particularly concerned about the landfill location because one of the sites being

considered is next to his house.

"The landfill should be located where it won't interfere with future growth," he said.

Rieger said she believes when making the final selection the public's opinion is of major importance.

Parsons said he questioned using Haselbrook area located east of downtown for the landfill because it might detract from an already waning downtown.

BOTH CANDIDATES favor revitalization of Manhattan's downtown area. Parsons said he would particularly like to see the East side viable.

"All Riley County citizens should be interested in revitalizing downtown, because if it deteriorates, a major portion of our tax base will be eroded, costing each of us more tax dollars.

"A prosperous business district is a definite asset in attracting new business and industry to Manhattan," Rieger said.

As might be expected, both candidates said they favor orderly growth and development in Manhattan.

Rieger said she supports development in Manhattan because it would sustain a sound economy and broaden the tax base, lessening the burden on individual taxpayers.

Parsons said he is not anxious to see any huge amounts of growth, but would like to attract a few "clean industries" to the county.

Staffers leave school, jobs

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
Collegian Reporter

Commitment, dedication and 15-hour workdays are common threads for young campaigners paid to devote full time towards the election of their candidate.

Many persons aged 30 and younger left school or jobs to join the campaign trail. They are paid for their work, though the salary is minimal—but they all agree it is worth it.

In Kansas gubernatorial, U.S. Senate, 2nd District congressional and attorney general races, more than 50 percent of full-time salaried campaign workers are under 30 years old.

Many of these young campaigners cited exhausting long hours, hard work and low pay as reasons for their involvement. They said older people with jobs and families find little incentive in leaving to work on a three- to six-month campaign.

Claudia Miller, 30, became deputy director for Democrat Dr. Bill Roy's U.S. Senate campaign because "he should have been in Congress the last four years." Miller worked on Roy's staff while he was 2nd District representative from 1971 to 1975.

"A lot of people can be elected to Congress, but to be a really exceptional representative—well—I've seen what he can do and I feel Kansas needs that again," Miller said.

"IT'S ALMOST like he is the cause," she said. Roy's campaign is unusual in that many people have worked for him before and would drop everything to help him get elected again, she said.

Emerson Lynn, 28, worked with Republican Nancy Kassebaum in Sen. James Pearson's Washington, D.C., office. Lynn is now press secretary for Kassebaum's U.S. Senate campaign.

"I became close personal friends with her. After she won the primary, she asked me if I'd come back and I felt it would be good experience for me," Lynn said.

Jeff Freeman, 18, graduated from Lawrence High School last May. He said he delayed starting college to be field coordinator for Young Kansans for Jeffries. Jim Jeffries is the Republican nominee for Congress from the 2nd District.

"We've got a good operation here," Freeman said. He said he thought campaigning could be more educational than spending a semester in college.

Democrat Congressman Martha Keys' project coordinator for her re-election campaign is 22-year-old Rob Lovelace. Lovelace joined the campaign from Washburn University where he was student body president.

"Politics interest me and it's important to be involved in it at a deeper level than I had been," Lovelace said.

In Keys' campaign, he said he doesn't have to worry about ethical problems and bad experiences considered normal in politics.

SHIRLEY ALLEN, 28, resigned her teaching position at Seneca Junior High School to join Democrat John Carlin's gubernatorial campaign. Carlin is Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives.

"I'm just really committed to what John

stands for," Allen said. "I feel we need a change in government and that John can be the person to do it. I wouldn't give up my job to work for very many candidates."

Neil Woerman, 25-year-old K-State alumnus, left a job as editor of a Sterling newspaper to join Republican Bob Stephan's campaign. Woerman said he met the candidate for attorney general while campaigning for a U.S. Senate candidate before the primary election.

"I developed a fascination with government and campaigns and when the opportunity arose I thought it would be a really good experience that would further my knowledge of politics and government," Woerman, former Collegian editor, said.

Brent Anderson, 23, left his job as assistant press secretary for Republican Gov. Robert Bennett to become press secretary for Bennett's re-election campaign.

"It seemed natural that I'd move to the campaign to help out and there's the chance I could go back to work in his office."

Anderson said young people are willing to put in long hours because of possible career benefits later on. Campaigning gives him the opportunity to express his views to a candidate, he said.

YOUNG PEOPLE seem more involved in politics today, said Debbie Lobban, 22-year-old campaigner for Democrat Attorney General Curt Schneider's re-election.

"I thought it was a worthwhile cause, that he had something to offer people and that this was the best way I could help him," she said.

Dreams; slumber impressions

A rollercoaster ride into the mind

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

She screamed as the rollercoaster sped around the track—and from a remote platform, she watched as the passengers fell to the ground when the rollercoaster jumped its track.

Some dreams can be as frightening as an Alfred Hitchcock movie and others can leave the dreamer with a calm, enchanted feeling. Dreams tell much about a person and many persons believe there is a

self," she said. "So if you have a dream and just shrug it off, you don't really want to know what the dream represents. I love analyzing my dreams. An analyst can take your dreams and turn them all around. But the analysis doesn't mean anything to you if it doesn't fit."

In her book, "The Dream Game," Ann Faraday, an experimental dream psychologist, said, "Dreams express themselves in a special kind of picture language. They give immediate relevance

been careful not to label someone "sick" if this person was disturbed by or even curious about his dreams, according to Kren.

"There's a reluctance in both past and modern psychoanalysis to label someone sick," he said. "Psychoanalysis has always seen dreams as an expression. Neurotic is sick, yes, but dreams are an expression of our troubles."

"We're all a little troubled about things. We're all a little scarred. These scars lead one into divergent, not sick, behavior," he said.

IN DREAMS, people are not prevented from doing things they would not usually do, Kren said.

"It is a dream that frees us from thinking when we are awake, 'Oh, no, I couldn't do this because it would be terrible!' In our

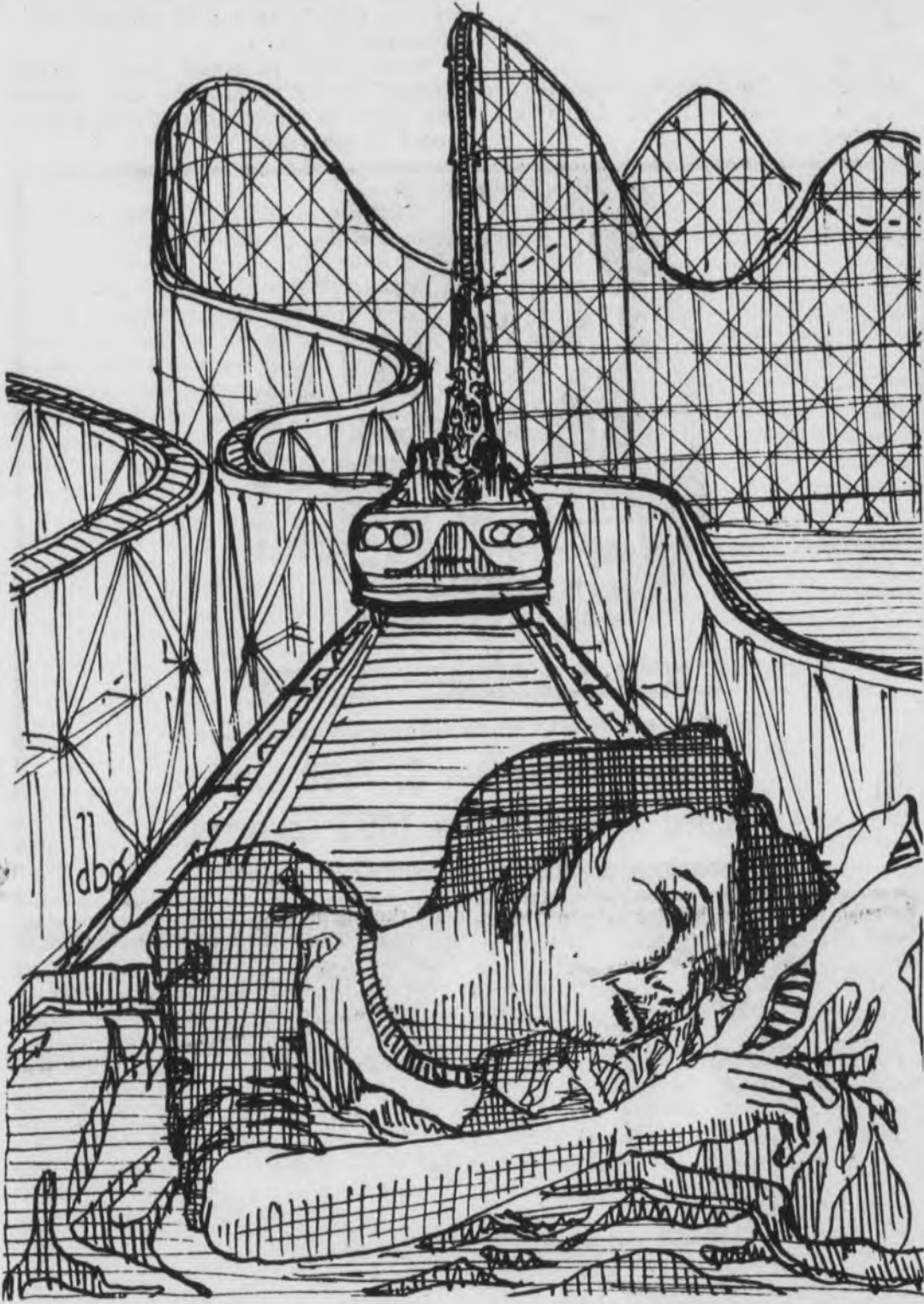
conditioning, what we'd like to do we are prohibited from doing," he said.

"The fact that you are told, 'You can't do this,' means your body hasn't accepted it. Dreams allow you to do what you don't feel guilty about."

In American society, most people prefer to escape from their dreams rather than to pay attention to them, according to Faraday.

In contrast to American culture, the Temiar tribe of Malaysia use dreams openly to govern their lives. Children are educated at an early age not to run away from their dreams, because if they fled from them they wouldn't want to conquer challenges, she said.

People in American society are taught and encouraged to "rationalize," to think with their heads instead of listening to their (see DREAM, p. 14)



definite relationship between dreams and a person's waking life.

The rollercoaster description was one dream 'Michele' had after transferring to K-State from the University of Arizona one week after classes began.

Her dream emphasized the stress she felt from her waking life in trying to adjust to Manhattan and the University, she said.

This dream was milder than some of her other startling dreams. She interprets it as being a good dream because good things happened to her on that particular day, she said.

"I had been job-hunting, and job interviews went extremely well. Perhaps if I had had a bad day, my dream would have been more frightening to me," she said.

IT IS important for Michele to learn about herself by interpreting her dreams. Self-analyzing one's dreams is a positive way to see one's self, according to Michele.

"It helps you to get in touch with your-

to our present life. Dreams show us why we get into difficulties in waking life, and why even our best efforts so often fail to bring us the happiness we seek."

George Kren, professor of history, said dreams reveal our true feelings or character.

"There's certainly truth in dreams. What do you think they dreamt about in concentration camps? They dreamt about food," he said. "They not only dreamt about food, but they also talked about it."

Past and modern psychoanalysts have

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Falls City: living it up on little cash

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—“We’re not sure what we’re doing here, but whatever it is, it apparently works,” the mayor of Falls City said Wednesday when told his town ranked as the second cheapest place to live among 208 cities surveyed by Chamber of Commerce researchers.

Steak dinner with all the trimmings costs \$6 and a furnished one-bedroom apartment runs about \$90 a month.

Falls City, pop. 5,400, is tucked in the southeast corner of Nebraska, about five miles north of the Kansas line and some 10 miles west of Missouri. It’s a quiet place, with little crime and not much excitement, according to the dispatcher in the sheriff’s office.

“We’re a typical Midwestern county seat town with its feet firmly planted in agriculture,” said John Morehead, president of the Richardson County Bank & Trust Co.

Utilities are 22.9 percent lower than the average of cities surveyed. Bill Neidfeldt, manager of the Falls City Chamber of

Commerce, says the town owns and operates its own power plant.

The local movie house charges \$1.75, and it costs \$1.50 to see a high school football game.

FALLS CITY has some light industry, mostly farm-related. There’s a meat processing plant, a manufacturer of grain handling equipment and a cabinet maker in town. Mayor Dale Shafer said top wages run about \$6 an hour, but said “you’ll get as good a standard of living with that pay here as you would with much higher pay in a city.”

Shafer estimated that a small businessman would make about \$20,000 a year. The city administrator is paid \$14,000.

Taxes are low, Neidfeldt said, with Falls City’s total mill levy of 91 mills being the lowest levy of Nebraska’s 25 largest cities.

The cities were ranked by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association, an organization of researchers who work for local chambers throughout the nation.

The latest report, based on the estimated cost of living at the end of September, did not cover such major cities as Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco or Dallas.

The study ranked White Plains, N.Y. as the most expensive place, 36.1 percent higher than the average of all 208 cities. Springfield, Mo. was the cheapest at 16.7 percent below the average. Falls City was second-cheapest at 15.9 percent below the average.

—The list of 208 cities surveyed by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association and their cost-of-living index (100 percent is the average of all cities surveyed; a 107 index would be 7 percent above the average) includes:

KANSAS—Kansas City 97.8, Lawrence 98.2, Ottawa 89.1.

MISSOURI—Columbia 97.1, Kansas City 103.3, St. Joseph 92.7, St. Louis 96.4, Springfield 83.3.

Halloween hoard haunts Aggieville with flying pumpkins

Hordes of costumed people amassed in Aggieville Tuesday night to celebrate the eve of ghosts and goblins.

According to the Riley County Police Dept. (RCPD), the masses of people caused only one instance of damage, a broken window at the Moro Street laundry.

Partiers also turned on two fire hydrants in Aggieville. According to the RCPD, the fire department was contacted and the hydrants were closed.

Inspector Raymond Peplow, of the RCPD, said that as the witching hour approached, pumpkins began flying through the air. He said two officers were hit by pumpkin parts but no one was hurt.

“When those pumpkins started flying through the air you’d swear those people had about as much sense as God gave a goose,” Peplow said.

Deaths from heart disease show increase in Riley Co.

The number of deaths caused by heart disease in Riley County has increased since 1976.

Cardiovascular disease was the cause of 115 deaths in 1977, an increase of three from the 1976 total.

According to the American Heart Association, hardening of the arteries has increased as a major cause of death in the state of Kansas. The number of deaths in the state attributed to hardening of the arteries has increased from 478 in 1976 to 759 in 1977.

Hypertension has also shown a marked increase in causing deaths with 78 in 1976 and 153 in 1977.

These two types of heart disease are responsible for a total of 356 more deaths in 1977 over 1976’s total.

Bill Stanley, program director for the American Heart Association in Topeka, said the increase in these heart diseases is because doctors have become more aware of hardening of the arteries and hypertension as major form of heart disease.

“Sometimes the person making out the death certificate will attribute the death to hardening of the arteries when it may have been an indirect cause,” Stanley said.

Because doctors are now more conscious of hardening of the arteries and more

research has been done on it, it is now being used as a label for reasons behind bypass surgery, he said.

Stanley said more and more attention is now being paid to hypertension in relation to heart attacks. The arteries and veins in the brain are very small and if weakened by hardening of the arteries become more fragile. Hypertension and its accompanying high blood pressure is often too much for these small veins to handle and the result is a stroke, he said.

The 115 cardiovascular disease deaths in Riley County are broken down into male and female age groups. The number of deaths in each sex is equally distributed until reaching the age of 80. Males 80 and over totaled 19 deaths in 1977. Females of the same ages comprised 32 of the deaths for 1977.

Stanley explained the sudden discrepancy in number of deaths was because in this age group most men in Riley County have already died.

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'On the Waterfront' demands recognition of social problems

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

"Moral conscience" is a term which sometimes finds strange bedfellows. That is, many movies try to express it, but few actually succeed.

For a movie, the test of success is time. It may have had impact in 1954, but is it still

Collegian Review

relevant today? Does it have a message?

"On the Waterfront" is a 1954 movie directed by Elia Kazan, which won eight Academy Awards. The cast includes Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger and Leif Erickson.

It's about a man, Joey Malloy, portrayed by Brando, who is wrestling with his conscience. Brando's character, a member of a mob controlling the shoremen's union, must decide whether to testify against friends who have murdered a disloyal member.

It's another one of those movies about right and wrong. Only this one seems to make sense. "On the Waterfront" questions people's beliefs; it shakes them from their deep-rooted apathy and asks them to make commitments. It's the type of movie that makes a demand on its audience to recognize social problems and do something about them.

In this case, "On the Waterfront" is

Dream on, Americans

(continued from p. 13)

hearts, according to Thaddeus Cowan, professor of psychology.

Daydreaming, Cowan said, shouldn't be discouraged in American culture.

"I think it's a shame that (our) society inhibits daydreaming. If children are caught daydreaming, they are punished for it and I think it's wrong," he said.

While daydreams and nightdreams are entertaining, Cowan said they can become threatening to a person.

"The only danger apparent in either night dreams or daydreams is when a person spends too much time embroiling in the fantasy and substitutes fantasy for the real thing," he said.

Most people don't realize what would happen to them if they didn't dream at all, according to Cowan. Dreaming begins with the REM (Rapid Eye Movement) stage. The REM cycle is a mental and physical element essential to our lives, he said.

"A person who has no dreams, no fantasies, is very unimaginative—a bore. Daydreaming is a good release. I think it's fine if it's not carried too far," he said.

besieged with Mafia problems. The mob controls everything from church meetings to pigeon roosts. And each member adheres to the "deaf and dumb" policy.

The movie itself is a tension-gripped thriller. It continually asks the audience questions about right and wrong and most importantly it makes viewers distinguish between religion and faith. One of the more dramatic scenes is when the priest, Father Berry, tells the shoremen that his church is not in a building but on the docks with his people.

BERRY challenges the shoremen to speak out against their low wages and discriminatory hiring procedures. He asks them to recognize their situation and to have the courage and strength to stick by their decisions.

Brando is excellent as Joey Malloy. Until the end of the movie he plays an unflinching, unemotional, macho image. The image is shattered when he begins to realize what his friends are doing.

It's this realization which causes him to testify before the courts. And in the process, Brando discovers he isn't "ratting" on friends, but responding to society's ills.

If there is any good which comes from seeing a movie like "On the Waterfront," it's knowing life can be improved if people are willing to take chances. If not, they find, like Joey Malloy, that their lives have no meaning.



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Environmentalism—will it muddy the job pool?

Some people think America will have to spend a trillion dollars by the mid-1980s on more pollution control. Could this hurt your chance of getting a job you want? We hope not—but it's a possibility.

America simply doesn't have a trillion dollars to spare. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more than offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on unnecessary extra pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else—like new jobs.

We're going to need another 17,000,000 jobs in this country by 1985. These days the average jobs costs \$45,300 to create. So a trillion dollars is more than the total current cost of creating 17,000,000 jobs.

Even if we had a trillion dollars, America couldn't satisfy its most extreme environmental demands already on the books. Air quality rules now lock important areas of the country out of any new industrial development. And water quality standards being applied to all bodies of water, no matter how they're used, will stymie even population growth in many parts of the U.S.

We all want clean air and water. We've been sensitized to pollution's dangers for years. But the fact is: America's air and water have been getting cleaner lately. We've obviously still got a lot to do. But as we do it, we need to study carefully the costs and benefits, to keep environmentalism from tying America up in knots.

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Next time somebody says American industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might like to point out that the clean-up is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.

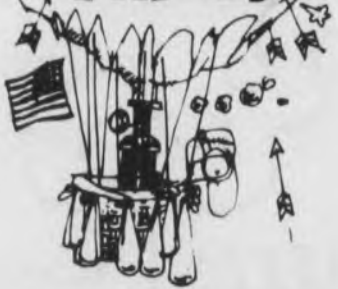
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Season has been no treat for Crews

By TRACIE DITTEMORE
Collegian Reporter

On Halloween night, Tyrone Crews' foster parents brought their children over to his apartment to trick or treat. Crews and his roommates, Tony Brown (fullback on K-State's football team) and Kenny Clark (a manager on the team) were a bit em-

has also experienced changes off the field. One of the changes was moving from the athletic dorm to an apartment. This is the first year the football players were allowed to live off-campus. And Crews, along with the rest of the team, says he loves it.

"At the dorm there were always people around," Crews said. "Here, you have more

"At the second one, my aunt and uncle lived just 15 minutes away so I could go see them anytime I wanted," Crews said.

Moving from Philadelphia to Manhattan was quite an experience for Crews.

"I was scared at first," Crews remembers. "It was so wide open. I had heard it was like this, but I really felt lost."

The 6-3, 218-pounder felt more lost when he went home with Tony Brown. Brown is from Caney, a little town in southeastern Kansas, where he and his family live on a farm.

"It was really strange. It was a completely different way of life than what I was used to," Crews said. "I remember Tony

and his brothers went out at night to hunt raccoons and I was really scared."

Things are now looking up for Crews. He no longer gets scared of open fields and he was awarded an extra year of eligibility by the Big 8. Now he is looking towards this Saturday's game at Ames. He said he believes K-State's chances against the Cyclones are "real good."

"If we get excited and go at them, I know we can win," Crews said. "We can't wait around for them to make the move. If we do, we'll be in trouble."

And the Cyclones won't be as gracious to Crews and his teammates as the trick or treaters were.

Sports

barrassed though. They had forgotten to buy candy.

Luckily for Crews, a starting outside linebacker for the 'Cats, the little goblins were friendly and didn't play any tricks on him. But Crews wished he could say the same about K-State's football season. The Wildcats have lost their last three games and Crews, along with everybody else involved with the team, is trying to figure out what's haunting them.

"I think we're doing better than last year," Crews said. "I don't know what the problem is. I'm trying to figure it out myself."

Crews' individual play has improved over last year, mostly as a result of more playing time. Last season, Crews saw only limited action in the last two games.

"This year I'm playing more relaxed and with more confidence," Crews said.

CREWS BELIEVES Coach Jim Dickey has a lot to do with his newly found confidence.

"I really admire and respect the man," Crews said. "He has brought us together as a team. Last year, we weren't together at all. It's a lot more relaxed atmosphere and he has given us confidence in ourselves. I give him a lot of credit for that. It might not be showing up in the win and loss column, but sooner or later it will."

Besides the changes on the field, Crews



Tyrone Crews

privacy."

Crews may appreciate apartment living more than the rest of his fellow footballers. He lived in an orphanage from third grade until he graduated from high school in Levittown, Pa.

"It was a tough life," Crews recalls. "They were pretty rough on us. I guess that's why I'm so hard at times. It's hard for the people I'm close to to understand, but that's the way I grew up."

CREWS LIVED in two orphanages. The first one was in Philadelphia. He left there in the sixth grade and moved to another orphanage outside the city.

Pistons' coach is a fighter but also a breath of fresh air

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dick Vitale is something special.

He's part Casey Stengel, part Billy Martin, part Don King, part Muhammad Ali and a fiery super-salesman who is among the fastest talkers in sports.

Ben Poquette, one of his players on the Detroit Pistons, calls Vitale "the P.T. Barnum of pro basketball."

He is a breath of fresh air, a welcome

Tickets on sale

Student basketball tickets, both individual reserved and non-reserved, will remain on sale today at the East Lobby of Ahearn Field House from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Approximately 250 non-reserved tickets are still available and will remain on sale until sold out.

Individual student reserve tickets will be on sale today only. Students wishing to sit together in reserved seats should report to purchase tickets together. Remaining individual reserve student tickets after today's sale will be released for public season ticket sale.

Carol Adolph, K-State athletic ticket manager, also announced that the K-State student groups (lottery numbers 1 thru 314) need to pick up and pay for those tickets today or Friday. The ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days.

change for the Pistons, who had suffered through years of internal strife and declining spectator interest before Vitale took over as coach this summer.

"I'm a tough, one-eyed Italian," says Vitale—and when he says it, you listen. "I'm an emotional person. If I wanna dance, I'll dance!"

And if he wants to fight, watch out!

That's the way Vitale felt in the third quarter of a game last week, when he picked up his second technical foul while complaining about a call made by referee Tommy Nunez. He chased Nunez around the floor, threw down his jacket and had to be restrained by security guards and team aides, who escorted him off the court.

Why aren't you going to the Aspen Party?

K-state union / MRK'S
upc travel

CHET ATKINS
McCain Auditorium
Saturday, Nov. 4, 8:00 p.m.
The singing star from the Grand Ole Opry.
One of the world's most versatile musicians. From country music to the classics.
Students: \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00 Public: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50
Reservations: 532-6425
McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Juniors & Seniors BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (All Majors)

If you are interested in getting your Resume in a CBA Resume Book that will be sent to many Firms & Employers—Sign up on 1st floor Calvin by the

**BUSINESS COUNCIL
DISPLAY CASE!**



Your Vote Will Be
Appreciated

Elect Ruth Schrum State Senate—22nd District

- Manhattan Resident—36 years
 - Teacher at Fort Riley Junior High (Geary C. No. 475) 9 years
 - KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY graduate—BS and MS degrees
 - Licensed Real Estate Sales person—Business owner
 - Husband, Neil, Fiscal Manager, Farm Bureau Insurance Co.
- Responsible Qualified Hard-working

Paid For By Ruth Schrum Campaign Comm., Edna Tawney, Treas.

Green and McLendon favorites in Disney Classic tournament

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP)—Hubert Green's familiarity with Florida golf courses and MacLendon's recent successes on them have established the duo as pre-tourney favorites in Disney World's National Team Classic beginning Thursday.

But Green, who attended Florida State, and McLendon, winner of last week's Pensacola Open, discouraged such talk during practice rounds for the unique best-ball event.

"Picking the winner of a golf tournament is harder than picking the horses," said Green, who won \$247,405 on the tournament trail this year.

He and McLendon each won two tour events this year. They were the winners of this tournament in 1974, the first time it was played on Disney's Magnolia and Palm courses.

Besides his Pensacola Open sudden-death victory, McLendon's won Orlando's Florida Citrus Open in March and picketed \$102,298 this year.

GREEN'S two victories came at Hawaii and Sea Pines, but it was his near-misses

which were the talk of the circuit through a good part of the season.

"I've never had a year like this where I was caught from behind so many times," he said, referring to three tourneys he "should have won."

"I never expected Gil Morgan to shoot 68 on the last day of the World Series to beat me... And I never expected Ron Streck to set an all-time PGA record with rounds of 63 and 62 to beat me in San Antonio. And I never expected Gary Player to shoot a 64 at the Masters and beat me," said the easy-going Green.

"It just proves that what you expect doesn't mean much."

Other early favorites among the 113 two-man teams are last year's champions Grier Jones and Gibby Gilbert; three-time winner Andy Bean, playing with Lon Hinkle; 1976 champs Bill Kratzert and Woody Blackburn; Ben Crenshaw and George Burns; Hale Irwin and Tom Weiskopf; and Andy North and Steve Melnyk.

Fifteen of the top 25 money winners were signed up to tee off in the event, to be played over two courses the first two days.

Bruce's Cyclones 'on track'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Even though his team has a shot at a third consecutive regular-season record of 8-3, Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce has the unmistakable sound of a man with his eye on the future.

The Cyclones are "on track" following last week's 13-7 victory over Kansas, Bruce told Cyclone boosters at a weekly luncheon Wednesday.

But Big Eight losses to Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri have put an end to pre-season hopes of a high conference finish, and Bruce faces the loss of nearly half his starters through graduation.

The homecoming contest Saturday against K-State marks the last home appearance for 19 seniors.

"You might say we're dominated by seniors," Bruce said. "We hope to have a good recruiting year, especially at defensive end and in the lines. And of course Dexter will be gone."

Bruce said Dexter Green, who carried the ball only seven times against the Jayhawks before being injured, will be ready to play Saturday. The tailback from Woodbridge, Va., needs 301 yards in ISU's three remaining games to top the 1,000-yard mark for the third straight season.

WHEN ASKED WHY Green has not lived up to his billing as a Heisman Trophy candidate this year, Bruce defended the

school's all-time leading rusher, though slightly dodging the question.

"Here's a guy who has a shot at becoming the fourth player in Big Eight history to rush for over 1,000 yards in three straight years," Bruce said. "That's just a fantastic accomplishment, and I sure hope he can get it."

Also back in the lineup against the Wildcats will be middle guard John Meis and sophomore running back Victor Mack, who turned in an impressive 100-yard performance after Green's injury and before he banged up his foot. Meis has missed four games since suffering a fractured elbow against Drake Sept. 30.

"We're as healthy as we can be except for Tom Boskey," the standout senior linebacker who's "very doubtful" for the game, Bruce said.

"There should be no excuses," he told booster club members.

The Iowa State coach said he was pleased with the win over Kansas, but not overjoyed.

"I'm not totally satisfied with only 13 points—no coach would be," Bruce said. "We've got to eliminate those little mistakes that are hurting us."

Later, during the showing of the Kansas game film, he remarked, "Missed it by inches—I guess you could say that's the way it's been all year for us."

Bruce called K-State a "tricky ballclub" despite its 2-6 record.

Volleyball team downs WSU for league lead

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's volleyball team defeated Wichita State 15-5, 15-8 and 15-13 Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

"We played well tonight. I was especially impressed with our fast play attack," Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said.

"The only part of the match that I was not happy with was our letdown in the third game."

"We did a lot of good things against Wichita but I don't feel that our smoothness was there all together. I was impressed with the set hits that Susan Drews and Susan Haas were doing."

With the victory over Wichita State, K-State is assured of at least a tie for first place in the state conference, ahead of KU and Wichita State.

K-State has a 3-0 record against their intra-state foes, while Kansas is 2-1 and WSU is 0-3.

K-State's junior varsity team also won, defeating WSU's jayvees 6-15, 15-1 and 15-12.

This weekend K-State will travel to Lawrence to play in the Kansas Lady Jayhawk Invitational on Saturday.

The teams that will be involved in the tournament are Nebraska, Kansas, Wichita State, the Lincoln Volleyball Club, the Lawrence Volleyball Club and the Jewish Community Center Volleyball Club.



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KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

ONE HONEST EFFECTIVE VOICE FOR YOU

JOHN F. STITES

Republican Candidate

66th District
State Representative



Pol. Adv. paid for by John F. Stites Legislature Comm., Ellen Hoover, Treasurer

Directed By Elia Isazan



MARLON BRANDO

EVA MARIE SAINT

8 Academy Awards

on the waterfront

Classic entertainment and a staple item for film study classes is this tale about a man wrestling with his conscience. Brando must decide to testify against his friends who have murdered a disloyal member of their long shermen's union. His decision comes after the realization that they were wrong to have committed the murder and that his testimony cannot be considered as "ratting" on his friends, but a necessary response as a member of society and of the human race. The end is a violent confrontation with the union boss. "This point is particularly interesting, since the final resolution in most films results from a violent confrontation with the forces of 'wrong'... Is our sense of right and wrong conditioned by our ability to use physical force?" Richard A. Maynard.

THURSDAY

3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall \$1.25



k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

1007JAP

SMITH SPORTS CLOSEOUT SALE

Basketball/Football
Shoes 25% Off

Ammo 10% Off

Golf 20% Off

ALL SALES FINAL

Guns 20% Off

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Court Casual 438 Jog Suit

Reg. \$31⁹⁵

Now \$21⁹⁵

SALE ON NOW TILL WE ARE EMPTY

221 Poyntz



"FRANKLY SPEAKING"...Bob Rinne (far right), junior in computer science, looks on while Frank Shelton, American gubernatorial candidate, answers a question in the Catskellar Wednesday.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

downtown by Tim Downs



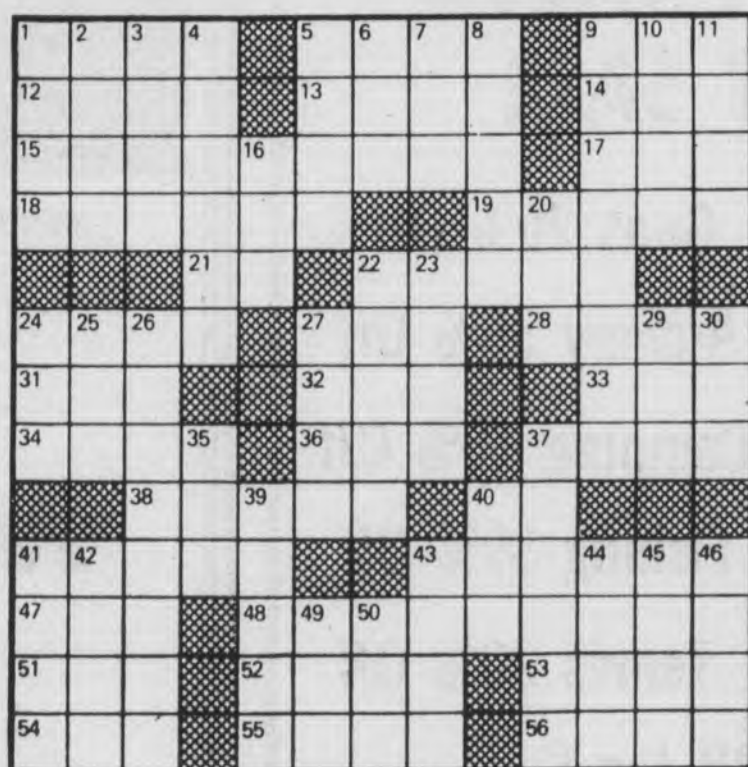
PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Liquid measure
 - 5 Gem
 - 9 Trivial lie
 - 12 Wild ox
 - 13 Chinese wax
 - 14 Bustle
 - 15 Affectionate
 - 17 Chinese export
 - 18 California showplace: San —
 - 19 Anesthetic
 - 21 Neighbor of Va.
 - 22 Famous scientist
 - 24 Witticism
 - 27 Youth
 - 28 Support
 - 31 Still the "greatest"
 - 32 " — of Good Feeling"
 - 33 Medieval poem
 - 34 Unmarried woman
 - 36 Hindu cymbals
- DOWN**
- 1 Chatters
 - 2 Symbol at the
 - 3 Weaving machine
 - 4 Dormant
 - 5 Undefended
 - 6 Through
 - 7 — for one
 - 8 Stratum
 - 9 Paternal
 - 10 — fixe
 - 11 Male of swine
 - 16 Ad — committee
 - 20 Useful hint
 - 22 Gem weight
 - 23 Land held in fee simple (Orkney Isl.)
 - 24 To squeeze
 - 25 Wallach or Whitney
 - 26 Like a certain sibling
 - 27 Apollo's mother
 - 29 Crew member
 - 30 — in the sky
 - 35 — Harbor, N.Y.
 - 37 Imitate
 - 39 To direct attention
 - 40 Charge
 - 41 " — and the Swan"
 - 42 Where Isfahan is
 - 43 Traffic sign
 - 44 — Karenina
 - 45 Saul of Tarsus
 - 46 Otherwise
 - 49 Nucleic acid
 - 50 Paid notices
- Average solution time: 23 min.
- 11-2
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-2

DBRH DKOYUN IBUYHKN VPKVBR
UBBOV KIPKH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RAUCOUS NEW ROOSTER CROWED AT DAWN.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals H

Shelton vows to 'trim fat' from state budget if elected

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Frank Shelton, American party gubernatorial candidate, repeated his pledge not to run for re-election or for any other state office, if he is elected governor Nov. 7. Shelton spoke at the Catskellar Wednesday afternoon as part of the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas "Let's Talk About It" series.

Speaking to a group of about 50 people, Shelton said he would not run for office because he did not want to become a "professional politician." "I want to solve the problems and get out," Shelton said. "The professional politician uses his office to buy votes and buy control to use for next election."

Shelton vowed he would submit a budget each year lower than the previous year's. He said the budget could be lessened by "re-evaluating each agency to see if it's necessary. You can't do that if you're afraid of being re-elected."

Shelton said he could lower the budget by "trimming the fat clear across the spectrum of the budget," and also cutting out waste. He said he would especially favor cutting income and inheritance taxes.

Shelton said he has proposed a tax lid to Gov. Robert Bennett three and a half years ago and would continue to support it.

"I submitted a petition along with 400 other people for a tax lid and also a restrainer on public utility bills," he said.

SHELTON attacked the Kansas Department of Transportation as being a "disaster."

"It's the dodderheads and goof-offs who work there. There are good civil service employees. I know, I was one for 20 years. But we hated to carry on our backs those deadheads who worked there," he said.

Shelton said he didn't know if he would support putting a tax on cigarettes or getting money out of the general fund to build K-State a new field house, or even if K-State needed a new field house.

"When I'm elected governor, I'd see you had parking spaces adequate for the needs of the school," said Shelton, who also said he had driven around campus 30 minutes before finding a space.

Shelton said he had filed suit with the attorney general's office against the Kansas rural electric cooperatives. He said it is a criminal offense for the cooperatives to make contributions to political parties or candidates. Because the cooperatives' magazine ran an analysis of several candidates and excluded Shelton, he said that was an in-kind contribution and had filed suit.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

JUST ARRIVED—new motorcycle and trucker buckles, trucker wallets and money belts. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. (41-52)

1968 CAMARO. Good condition, great performance. Snow tires. Call 532-5594 or 539-8211 (927). Juan. (44-48)

10x45 TRAILER—Close to campus, very nice, furnished, low lot rent, must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-5692. (44-48)

GUITAR—VENTURA six string with case. Hardly used, \$75. Call after 5:30, 537-2693. (45-49)

1974 MUSTANG II, blue hatchback, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radials. Excellent condition. Call Malia, 539-2381. (45-49)

FIREWOOD, WELL seasoned. A long wheelbase pickup load (approximately 3/4 cord) for only \$35 delivered. Call 539-2580. (48-49)

WALK TO campus. One bedroom trailer in North Campus Courts. Small but efficient, less than rent at \$1500. 776-5769. (45-49)

WHY PAY rent, move into this well-equipped 14x70 mobile home with wood-burning stove. Big yard, garden. 537-0427. (45-49)

ONLY \$8,850!

and you can take your
choice of 2 all-new
14-wide homes on

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**WOODY'S MOBILE HOME
SALES**

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

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Approved FHA-VA Financing

1973 FORD Van. Hand painted 3" x 5" murals. Custom fitted interior. Would take trade-in. Only \$2995. 776-5769. (45-49)

1973 PINTO parts for sale. 55,000 miles on engine, 4 good radial tires, AM/FM stereo. Please call 537-8846. (46-48)

GUITAR SPECIAL

Our best acoustical
guitars at Super Prices!

Guild D25 Acoustic
was \$410, now \$328

Yairi Winchester
Dreadnought
was \$495, now \$379

Alvarez Mahogany 12-String
was \$249, now \$212

Alvarez Dreadnought,
Rosewood
Body and Solid Spruce Top
was \$295, now \$239

Alvarez Harringbone
Dreadnought
was \$295, now \$239

Used Gibson SJ Deluxe
was \$339, now \$295

STRINGS 'N THINGS

Across from
Kite's in Aggieville.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. \$30. 776-9784 after 5:30 p.m. (46-48)

1974 MONTEGO, MX, low mileage, clean. Phone 539-3127 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

1972 GRAND Prix, power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning. \$1,750.00. 776-7816. (47-49)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 2+2, AM/FM stereo, air, 4-speed, 1 owner. Excellent gas mileage. Very economical! 776-0601. (47-51)

1971 CL 450 Honda, good condition. Must sell. \$500 or best offer. Call Bob Price. Daytime, 532-6771; Evenings, 539-7391. (47-49)

SEARS PORTABLE dishwasher with maple cutting board top, excellent condition. Paragon kiln, \$200. Will deliver. Call 539-2560. (48-49)

FIAT 128-77 like new, two color, excellent condition. 14,500 miles, best offer. Call 539-6983 after 5:00 p.m. (48-52)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Khaki shirts and pants; white pants; overcoats; field jackets; parkas; wool (pants, mittens, gloves, socks); cold weather boots and overboots. St. Marys, Kansas Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (47-56)

1972 DUSTER, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 539-5104, after 6:00 p.m. (46-51)

HOUSES IN Westmoreland: 3 bedroom, \$6,500. 3 bedroom/2 car garage, \$20,000. Wilson Realty, 229 Poyntz, Manhattan, 776-9237. Lois L. Hale, Salesman, 457-3470. (46-50)

1972 PINTO Hatchback, reinforced gas tank, air conditioning, radio, radial tires and snow tires. \$800. Before 5:00 p.m. 532-6290. After 5:00 p.m. 539-6554. (46-49)

ROCK 'n ROLL GOODIES! at M.V.

Guitars, amps and
P.A.'s priced at
cost

Gibson L-6's custom
was 589.00 now \$399.00

Giannini 6 str.
w/gold grovers
was 210.00 now \$139.00

Kaszuza Acoustic
was 169.00 now \$99.00

Used Amps & P.A.'s

EMC complete PA 300
was 789.00 now \$499.00

Peavey 900
(400 watt mixer amp)
was 989.00 now \$520.00

Sunn Studio P.A. 4 ch.
was 279.00 now \$115.00

Ampeg G-18 guitar amp
was 240.00 now \$124.50

Acoustic 272 Lead cab.
was 499.00 now \$149.00

Acoustic 150 Lead hd.
was 499.00 now \$150.00

Ampeg SVT cab.
was 479.00 now \$249.00

Peavey 800 mixer
was 495.00 now \$299.00

Sun Concert Controller
was 649.00 now \$250.00

And there's more!
Prices subject to prior sale

MUSIC VILLAGE

Open Thurs. til 8:30
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1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite two door hardtop, 318, automatic. 40,000 miles on overhaul. 1-456-2716. (48-52)

FULL SIZE mattress, box springs and frame. \$75. 776-6090 or 532-6497. (48-49)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid; \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in, large, one bedroom furnished duplex. Close to downtown. Newly redecorated. No pets. \$185. 776-6846. (46-50)

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (43-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, fully carpeted. Close to campus. One block from Aggieville. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-9014. (47-51)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, convenient to campus, no pets. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (47-54)

TWO BEDROOM house, one block from campus. Gas and water paid. Women only. Call 537-1669. (47-49)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 615 Vattier, furnished, \$120. Call 1-494-2444, evenings. (47-49)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

- ★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
- ★ portion of utilities paid
- ★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

IN FOSTORIA, 22 miles—2 bedroom unfurnished house with one car carport, \$120 plus light, gas and deposit. Married couple. No pets. Available Dec. 1st. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-457-3494. (47-50)

FURNISHED, SINGLE bedroom apartment, available December 31st. Dishwasher, electric heat, across street from East side campus at 1010 N. Manhattan Ave. 539-5173 or 776-4298. (48-52)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE for remainder of fall and spring semester. Call 539-1513, ask for John. (45-49)

TWO MALES to share three bedroom duplex on College Hts. Close to campus. Each has own furnished bedroom. \$70 month and one third utilities each. Call Frank, day 532-6161, night 532-6169. (46-50)

TWO FEMALES to share furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$65 a month, plus utilities. Call 776-4304. (46-50)

DEPOSIT PREPAID, \$82.50 per month plus one half bills, furnished. Phone 776-1968. (46-49)

FEMALE TO share trailer at North Campus Courts. Two bedroom. 537-8305, 539-8827. (46-50)

FEMALE OR male to share large house near campus, Aggieville; own furnished room, 2 baths, washer, dryer, disposal, microwave. 776-6606. (47-60)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from Ahearn, \$180.90, January 1, 776-7271. (47-49)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (41-58)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant & Pub is now taking applications for experienced waiters or waitresses. Apply in person 423 Houston St. 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (43-48)

STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns are taking applications from students qualifying for work study to drive a shuttle car for temporarily and permanently handicapped students attending KSU. Applicants must have a valid driver's license. Send letter of application to: Students for Handicapped Concerns, c/o Donna Gore, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University. Deadline: November 6, 1978. (43-49)

TEACHER NEEDS babysitter for children age one and four, starting January 15. My house, must have transportation. Call 776-7818. (46-50)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant downtown Manhattan is now hiring individuals to work part-time. Noon hours, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (47-49)

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN. The Information and Research Dept., City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work with Research analysts on Urban Research Programs and Municipal Information Systems. Tasks include overseeing coding, monitoring, trouble shooting, and reporting on information systems and servicing public information requests. Applicants should have good verbal and numeric skills, be well organized, and work well with clients. Urban related course work and/or quantitative skills, a plus. Pay range to \$850 depending on qualifications. Must be Kansas City, Kansas resident or willing to relocate. Send resume to Information and Research Dept., Municipal Office Bldg., Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An equal opportunity employer. (47-51)

SPECIAL EVENTS crew, Ahearn Complex. Apply in person at Natatorium office, or call Karen, 532-6390. (48-49)

NEED TO earn extra money, call 776-0793 after 5:00 p.m. The amount you make depends upon you. (48-52)

FULL OR part-time opening, mornings preferred. Sales installations. Apply in person. Tech Electronics Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn. (48-52)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (46-65)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

HAVE YOUR thesis professionally edited. Writing assistance can provide copy correction, rewriting and evaluation. Call Jean Burnham, 539-1546. (41-49)

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114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

DO YOU want to pass the examination for a Real Estate Salesperson's License? Call or write now to apply for the next course to begin November 6, and run through December 14. Telephone 776-8050 for more details or write to us, at Goss School of Real Estate, 120A North Third, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Classes taught by Dr. James A. Goss, Realtor. (45-49)

WARD'S GUN Repair, custom welding, general machine tool. Lowest price in town. 537-8472. (48-52)

OPPY STANDARD Service, 3rd and Houston. Free pickup and delivery service. Two mechanics on duty. Tune-ups—lubrication service. (42-64)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

WHAT'S ORIENTEERING? It is the fastest growing sport in the USA. Orienteering combines mental and physical ability in reading a map and negotiating a cross country course in an unfamiliar area. Call AROTC, 532-6754/6755 for more information. (45-49)

EARN VALUABLE gifts, merchandise. Have a Better Homes and Gardens Craft party. Also fund-raising opportunities for groups. 776-7818, 539-4209. (46-50)

DISCO PARTIES. Professional D.J.'s, finest equipment. Will match or better any legitimate offer. First Manhattan show, \$100. Stupendous Productions. 776-3815. (48-62)

WANTED

TWO-THREE tickets to the K-State-KU game, to buy or trade. Call 776-0200, after 6:00 p.m. (47-49)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

OFF CAMPUS students: please make your appointments for Royal Purple pictures at Union, Rm. 202, as soon as possible. The last day to have your picture taken is Dec. 15th. (40-50)

"BUGS" WE love 'em and we try hard to help you take care of yours. Bring your V.W. bugs, Ghias and buses to J and L Bug Service and notice the difference. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east. (40-49)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, after 5:00 p.m. for rates and information. 776-5213. (44-48)

DON'T EXPERIENCE the thrill of victory (graduation from KSU) and the agony of defeat (no job after graduation) at the same time. Keep your options open with Army ROTC. (45-49)

WANT LEADERSHIP/Management experience? How many jobs can you name where you start as the supervisor of 45 people? Call AROTC, 532-6754/6755 for details. (45-49)

GUITAR STRING Special, buy the strings from us and we'll put 'em on for free! Strings and Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (46-54)

EYEGLASSES WITH that special flare-free adjustments and minor repairs. Custom lens tinting. Spec-tacular Eyes. 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157. (46-50)

AQUARIUM HEATER Sale—15% off! 20 gallon tanks \$11.95. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. Open Sunday 12:00-4:00 p.m. (46-49)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purple Yearbooks, please come to Kedzie 103 and do so: Melissa Duhl, Steve Duncan, Lynn Duntun, Jim Earnshaw, Berry G. Eaton, Joe Edwards, Michael Edwards, Marcia J. Elkins, William Elliott. (47-49)

ST. MARY Hospital Auxiliary Next-to-New Sale, Saturday, Nov. 4, Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bargains galore: new appliances, warm coats and clothing, toys, apartment furnishings, antiques, collectibles, books, etc. (47-49)

BRIDALS AT Betty's, 1110 Laramie, is having a super sale, everything reduced. Wedding gowns, formals and Olga lingerie. Come browse. (48-49)

LOST

TI SR 51-II calculator in Cardwell Hall last Thursday. Name engraved on back. Call Jim, 532-3623. (47-48)

GLASSES IN brown case, fell off motorcycle in area of Ahearn, please call 537-8914. (48-52)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, one TI50 calculator. Either in Union at 9:15 a.m. or Cardwell at 10:20 a.m. If found, please call 537-9720. (48-49)

FOUND

CHRYSLER CAR key at Ahearn during BB ticket campout. Call 532-3225. (47-49)

FREE

WANT A scholarship that will pay for tuition, books and \$100 a month? Call AROTC, 532-6754 or 6755. (45-49)

BABY GERBILES, call 776-4280 after 5:00 p.m. (47-48)

WELCOME

THE RIFLE Club practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Try it... it's free for Military Science students. Come out and help us defend the Big Eight title we won last Spring. Call AROTC, 532-6754/6755. (45-49)

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday afternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (48)

PERSONAL

ALRIGHT GROUP, when are the Sigma Delta Kappas going to meet again? A Pina Colada is what I'm craving! E.H. (48)

MEN OF Pi Kappa Phi, Are your drawers dry yet? Sorry we didn't have time to finish the laundry the first time through. But things smell better now, don't they? Bang, bang. You've been shot by the Harry Road Gang. (48)

TO THE wonderful boyscouts of Goodnow 1A (before the bathroom). Thanks for making our night waiting for tickets wake up to a golden morning. #307, #308 and #310. (48)

C.O.—HERE'S to P.J.'s, bubbles and gold on the 3rd. Happy 20th! Je t'aime—Alfalfa. (48)

TEDROW: HAPPY 21st guy, you wouldn't even let me forget it! Are you my best friend now? Your ex-tutor or new sister! H.B. (48)

CATHY P. Sorry I called so late and hope you're not too mad. Promise it won't happen again. Happy late birthday, Nancy! Ang. (48)

SUZE—RUMOR has it that Georges Flanders will win the Pulitzer Prize in 1990. Don't you think we should send in the clowns to tell our buddy G.F.? (I bet he already knows though!) Nancy. (48)

JOHNSON STATE Student, have a fantastic B-day on Nov. 7! I wish I could be in V.T. to help you celebrate. I'll be thinking of you. Till next month. I miss you. Always yours, in Kansas. (48)

LINDA LOU—Happy 19th. Hope it's great because you deserve the best. We'll really celebrate Friday. Love, K.C. (48)

WE'VE GOT Mary Ann and her birthday in our Band, and are we glad! Happy 21st and many more. (48)

DIMPLES: WHO are you? At least give me a clue and also what was that first object you hung on my door? Joe, 231. (48)

TO THE men with soggy underwear and perfumed shirts: We love ya bunches! The Harry Road Gang. (48)

Paid Political Advertisement

Make History

On November 7, your vote for Nancy Kassebaum as Kansas' new United States Senator will be a vote heard 'round the world. You will help elect the only woman ever to reach the Senate without first having been appointed to the House or Senate. More importantly, she will be the only woman in the Senate for at least the next two years. A Kansas woman who will bring national attention to Kansas views.

That's a social statement of some importance. When Senator Margaret Chase Smith served the people of Maine, the nation's eyes focused on the concerns and thoughts of her state. Now it's Kansas' turn for prominence and strong leadership from Nancy Landon Kassebaum.

Her candidacy is considerably more encompassing than the factor of gender. Nancy is an independent individual of great integrity, vision and potential. Compare her to *politics as usual*.

She believes *special interests* cause us to lose sight of the common interest. "No group should have undue influence simply because of its monetary clout on poli-



tics" Nancy said when she restricted Political Action Committee contributions to her campaign to the same maximum amount an individual can give. Such a ceiling on contributions (\$1,000) is very unique. This year, only two other office seekers out of the hundreds running have restricted their campaign's contributions.

Nancy believes Americans are weary and distrustful of office seekers trying to be all things to all people.

"Elected officials can't be all things to all people. We shouldn't trust those who try," Nancy concludes.

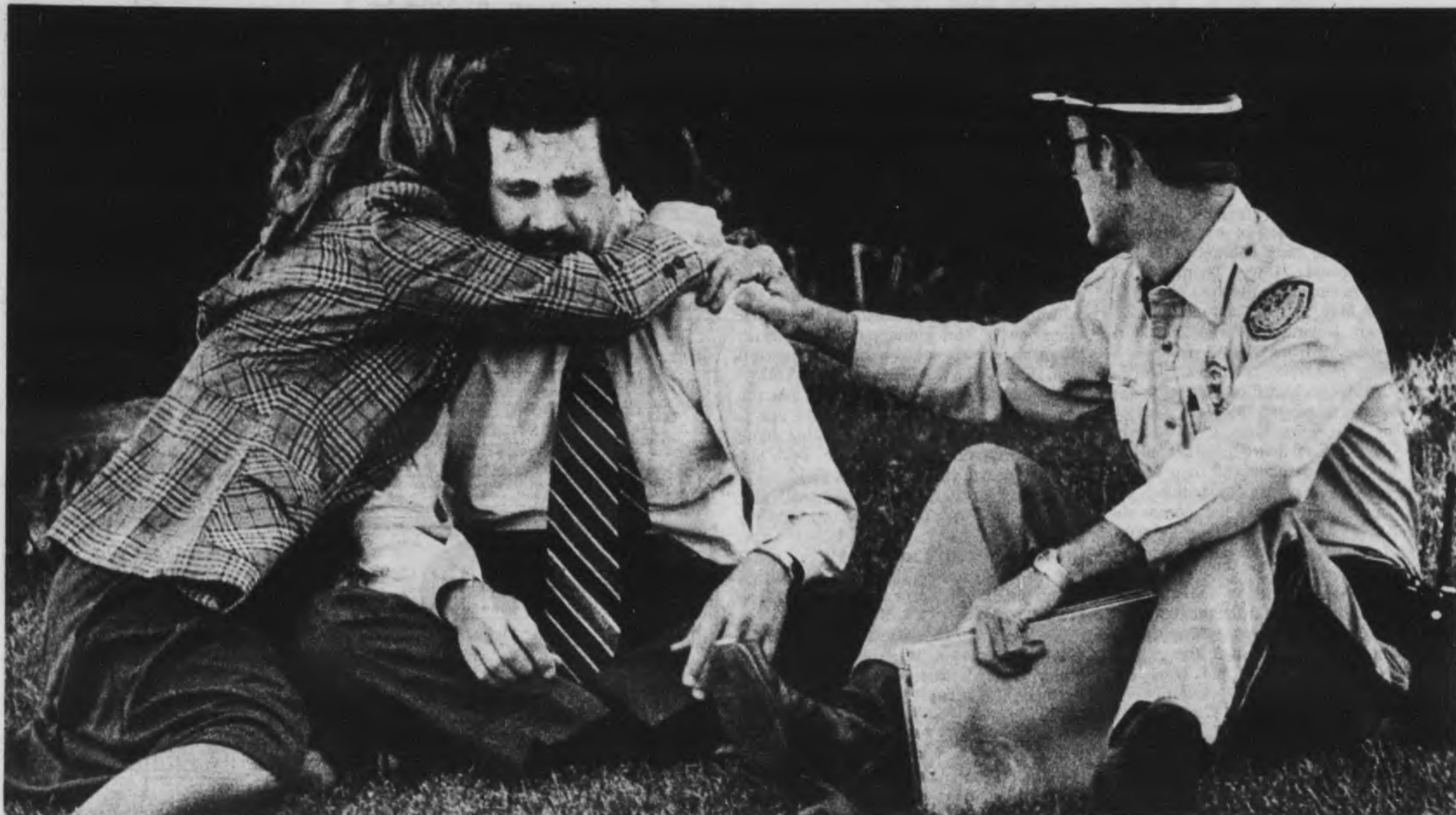
The solution?

"The time has come to exert a strength of purpose and provide necessary political leadership above and beyond the business of running for office," Nancy says. "Politicians who legislate with one eye on the next election and the other eye on the latest public opinion poll are too commonplace. Voters must, in the end, decide if they want the kind of government and country that is engendered by professional politics."

Nancy Landon Kassebaum

United States Senate

Paid for by Kansans for Kassebaum, Lee Thompson, Treasurer



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

GRIEF...Manhattan Municipal Judge Paul Miller (middle) is comforted outside his home by an unidentified woman and Riley County Police Officer Wes Wheeler after learning that his wife Tracey had been murdered.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
November 3, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 49

Judge's wife found slain Thursday

The wife of Manhattan Municipal Court Judge Paul Miller was found dead early Thursday afternoon at the couple's home, the victim of what police called a "brutal murder."

The body of 26-year-old Tracey Miller was found by Miller's secretary who came to the home after the Mrs. Miller failed to show up for a noon luncheon engagement.

"She apparently lost a lot of blood. It appeared to be a more brutal attack than you normally encounter," said Les Bieler, assistant Riley County police director.

Bieler said no murder weapon was found and no suspects had been arrested. He said wounds on Mrs. Miller's body "resulted from an attack with an instrument of some kind," but would not elaborate.

He said Mrs. Miller was killed sometime between 8:30 a.m. and noon Thursday, and her body was found at the foot of a staircase in the family room. The couple's 15-month-old girl, Emily, was found unharmed in an upstairs nursery.

"It was obvious that she had a violent death. It was not a fall or anything like that," Bieler said.

He added it appeared there had been a struggle before Mrs. Miller was killed, which would suggest she was murdered by someone she did not know.

Judge Miller, Riley County attorney in 1975 and 1976, was in the midst of a court session when he learned of his wife's death. He was rushed to his home by police.

The area was sealed off by officers who called in the KBI for assistance. Police spent the afternoon interviewing neighbors and collecting evidence at the home.

Mrs. Miller's body was taken to Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., where forensic pathologist Dr. Jim Bridges was to perform an autopsy, Bieler said.

B-ball ticket committee

Senate approves ticket hearings

Student Senate established a committee last night to conduct hearings on basketball ticket sales and make suggestions on how the sales policy could be changed.

This bill was established to alleviate problems with ticket sales and to study complaints from students on the ticket sales policy which occurred this year.

Members of the committee, which will consist of one senator, who will be the chairman, one residence hall, one greek and

two off-campus students, will be approved by senate next Thursday.

Advertisements for committee members will be placed in the Collegian. Interested students will be interviewed Tuesday and Wednesday by Student Body President Sam Brownback and Mick Morrell, senate chairman.

"This will give the students who complained the loudest a chance to be on the panel," Brownback said.

"This panel will get things done because the students are upset," Roger Seymour, sponsor of the resolution, said.

"The panel will get input and this will help the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) make their decision on the ticket sales policy better and to know what students want done with basketball ticket sales next year," Seymour said.

IN OTHER action, senate approved Bill Manning, business senator, as chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee, after Mark Kinnaman resigned earlier this week because of his class load.

Senate will vote next week on whether to support the faculty's request for a cost of living increase in their salaries.

"Our education is directly proportional to the quality of our faculty," Brownback said.

Brownback said this will push the state to keep up with other states in faculty salaries. It will have no effect in increasing tuition now but could possibly be increased within the next few years.

Senate will also vote next week to revise the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) constitution, which if amended, will provide for membership of the University of Kansas into ASK.

KU now has a provisional 10-month membership in ASK and will vote again after the trial period whether to formally join the organization.

Melanie Stockdale, director of the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) in her report said CRB had saved more than \$13,000 for students this year.

Racist reporting charge blasts KU newspaper

By KENT GASTON
Staff Writer

The University of Kansas' student newspaper has been threatened by KU's Student Senate with a cut in student funds and establishment of a review board to oversee "controversial" stories as a result of alleged racist reporting.

About 200 black students met with the editors of the University Daily Kansan Tuesday night to complain about the newspaper's coverage of a Natalie Cole Homecoming concert.

The review, which ran on the front page of Monday's Kansan, "contained stereotypes about black people being very sexual," Sharon Parker, president of KU's Black Student Union, said in Wednesday's Kansan.

The review by Melissa Thompson said Cole "stripped off her black and white jacket" and "moved her hands across her hips seductively" and Parker said "as a black person, I don't appreciate that."

Further controversy was stirred up because of Thompson's description of the attire of some of the concert-goers. She referred to some of the clothes as "costumes."

These descriptions prompted Brian Hurt,

a sophomore at KU, to say "it made it sound as though they stopped on the way to a Halloween party."

The Cole review, however, was just "the straw that broke the camel's back," Steve Frazier, Kansan editor, said in a telephone interview.

BLACK affairs reporting has been an "ongoing problem for several years," Frazier said, and "it's obvious people wouldn't get so upset about one story if there wasn't an underlying problem."

The most immediate consequences to the Kansan, which has an all-white staff, will come Wednesday night, when the student senate considers a request for \$9,000 in supplemental funds, Frazier said.

"I think there's still a movement afoot to attack the Kansan's funds through student senate," he said. "We're going to have a real fight next week, but I think the overall allocation is a lot safer. If senate would cut our overall funds, I feel the faculty here would still support us."

Another threat is a plan for a board, which would review "controversial" stories.

Three KU senators were quoted in (See CENSORSHIP, p. 11)

Inside

GOOD MORNING, first lady Rosalyn Carter was in Topeka Thursday campaigning for her friend Johnny Carlin. Details, page 6...

OFF-HOURS appears for the first time today, a look at the creative past-times people have when they are not working or studying. See Arts and Entertainment, page 8...

Conflicting testimony plagues kidnaping suspects' hearing

Testimonies received Thursday from Robert Cogar and Melinda Jacobs implicating three men in the Oct. 4 kidnaping of Gary Thomason may have to be stricken from the record because of conflicts with their previous statements.

The testimonies were received Thursday during the continuation of a preliminary hearing for three men charged with kidnaping 5-year-old Gary Thomason of Manhattan. Accused are Stephan Werle, 26, and Darwin May, 22, both of Junction City, and Marlon Holum, 21, who considers himself a deserter from Fort Riley.

According to Linda Thomason, Gary's mother, he was abducted on his way home from kindergarten at Marlatt School. Thomason said when Gary didn't return from school, she first drove to the school and talked to Gary's teacher and then filed a missing persons report with the police.

While an officer was at her home, she received a phone call demanding a \$30,000 ransom to be dropped at a bar in Junction City.

Cogar testified Thursday that he was asked by May to assist in the pickup of the ransom money by following May to his apartment after he had made the pickup. Cogar said he was told to act drunk and create a distraction if anyone attempted to follow May.

Cogar said he was offered a "couple hundred" of the \$30,000 ransom money.

Cogar also said he saw Holum go with the boy into the house where he was held in Junction City.

In the written statement received from Cogar on Oct. 11, Cogar did not relate his part in the money pickup and claimed to have never seen the boy.

Jacobs' testimony conflicted with her previous statement on Oct. 11 and with the testimony of Cogar. She testified that on the afternoon of the kidnaping she was in May's apartment, when a call was received from Holum who wanted to speak with May.

She said May was not there and took the message to get everyone out of the apartment because Holum was bringing some "hot merchandise" over. She said she thought the call came from Wakefield.

Also called to testify were Investigator Gary Grubbs and Inspector Tony Hedges, both of the Riley County Police Dept. Grubbs and Hedges were questioned about the methods they used in procuring statements from Werle and Holum on Oct. 11 and 12.

The hearing was recessed until 9 a.m. today because of the murder of Tracy Miller, wife of Prosecutor Dennis Sauter's partner Municipal Court Judge Paul E. Miller.

Collingwood lecture set for today

In a world in which raw power is too dangerous to use, how does a nation direct world affairs to its advantage—through influence.

This thesis will be the subject of today's Landon Lecture by CBS news correspondent Charles Collingwood at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Collingwood said although the United States and the Soviet Union have highly developed military systems, both powers

realize their use would result in mutual destruction.

"There are alternatives to using raw power," Collingwood said, "like using our economic, political and cultural influences."

The United States has to learn to use its influence, because since the nation's failure in Vietnam, the American people can no longer cope with raw force, Collingwood said.

Collingwood has covered national and international events for CBS since 1941.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

S. FREDERICK STARR will speak on "U. S. Soviet Relations and Defense" in Eisenhower 122 at 12:30 p.m. today.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven Klacsman for 10:30 a.m. Monday in Union 208.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Theta Xi House at 7:30 p.m. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Wuphion 212 at 7 p.m.

DELTA OMEGA ALPHA will meet in Darkhorse Tavern at 3:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the International Student Center at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in the Union's south parking lot at 6 a.m. before leaving for Wichita.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the parking lot north of Waters at 7:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet in Union 301 at 9 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU Rooms at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi House at 8 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet in Kramer Hall at St. Isidore's at 7:30 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7:30 p.m.

A AND O CLUB will meet in the Union Bluemont Room at noon.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Director's Conference Room at 8:30 p.m.

COURSES ADDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER

015-690, TT 1:30; 235-450, TT 1:00-2:15; 241-655, MWF 9:30; 241-920, Tu 7:30-10 p.m.; 241-984, appointment; 305-202, MW 3:30-4:45; 305-543, TT 9:05-10:20; 515-321, MWF 7:30-10:20; 515-C25, MWF 10:30-1:20.

COURSES DROPPED

0044, 0045, 0051, 1608, 1619, 1630, 1641, 2394, 3175, 4515.

REMEMBER
YOUR BLOOD
APPOINTMENT



HAVING A PARTY?
MAKE IT A FIESTA
WITH
JUAREZ TEQUILA

When you're giving a party...
Why not be the smarty...
& plan a FIESTA WITH PUNCH!
Then your friends won't be tardy...
And they'll drink hale and hearty...
'Cause JUAREZ is the
"BESTA THE BUNCH!"

GOLD OR SILVER
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ST. LOUIS, MO. 80 PROOF

A&W **COUPON SAVER**

2 Papa Burgers

What a burger! Double patties of 100% beef plus a whole lot of other good stuff. Papasitively great!

Good only at participating A&W's listed
Offer good thru Nov. 8, 1978

FOR ONLY \$1.69

Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit.
This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

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A Leader for Kansas**

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**Republican For
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Don't Forget!

HUTCH JUCO TRANSFERS

TGIF at Dark Horse
TODAY 2:30-??

CARIBOU

APPEARING:
**FRI & SAT
NOV. 3 & 4**

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

1128 moro, aggieville
private class 'b' club
open 9:30-3:00
LIVE MUSIC & DANCE

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Olympics: Cut hypocrisy; compete for fun

NEW YORK—Eliminate the hypocrisy but don't turn the Olympic Games over to pros, a cordon of U.S. gold medal winners covering the last half-century urged Thursday.

"We must never lose the spirit of competing for the fun of it," said Dr. Tenley Albright of Boston, a leading surgeon who was the women's figure skating champion in 1956. "Admittedly, the times have forced us to more liberal attitudes but we should never pay athletes openly for taking part in the Olympics."

Wilma Rudolph of Nashville, Tenn., the long-legged sprinter who captured three golds in Rome in 1960, said she believes all competition should be given some sort of financial assistance, but added:

"We must not adopt policies like those used in the Soviet Union and satellite countries where athletes are fully supported by the government. When we lose our freedom, we lose all purpose."

ITT charged with influence-buying attempts

WASHINGTON—The Securities and Exchange Commission charged Thursday that International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. made millions of dollars in "illegal, improper, corrupt and questionable payments" to foreign government and business officials from 1970 to 1976.

In a new disclosure of widespread attempts by an American corporation to buy influence overseas, the SEC detailed complaints against ITT in nine countries.

In a previously sealed complaint ordered released by a federal judge Thursday, the agency cited ITT's operations in Indonesia, Iran, the Philippines, Algeria, Nigeria, Mexico, Italy, Turkey and Chile.

The SEC said the questionable payments resulted in hundreds of millions of dollars of business for the giant international corporation.

The gains were concealed through "false and fictitious entries" made on the books of ITT and its subsidiaries and affiliates in Belgium and West Germany.

Women, blacks triumph in church protest

INDIANAPOLIS—Executive bodies of two major Protestant denominations—the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church Disciples of Christ—met Oct. 28 to explore unification, but the session ran into trouble over race and sex.

Several blacks and women joined in a protest by the Rev. Marvin Morgan of Brooklyn, president of the United Church Black Ministers, that major presentations at the meeting all were by white males. He suggested females and minorities "go and be the body of Christ" and leave the "white males" to their methods.

Despite the flareup, however, further union talks were planned, and presidents of the two churches pledged that hereafter the "rich diversity" of women and minorities would be evident.

Mexican gas pipeline explosion kills 52

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico—Rescue workers were digging bodies Thursday from the ashes of a crossroads truckstop area destroyed when a natural gas pipeline ruptured and sent a fireball flashing through the dozen small restaurants and food stands, killing a reported 52 persons.

Twenty-one persons were hospitalized with burns suffered in the fiery explosion late Wednesday near this southern Mexican city, said Miguel Tomassini, a spokesman for the national petroleum company Pemex, which operates the pipeline.

Tomassini said 52 had died, but police said the toll might be higher.

The blast occurred at about 11:30 p.m. along a highway 48 miles west of this city, capital of oil-and gas-rich Tabasco state in southernmost Mexico, 360 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Iacocca leaps into driver's seat at Chrysler

DETROIT—Lee Iacocca, ousted president of Ford Motor Co., jumped into the president's job at financially strapped Chrysler Corp. on Thursday in a rescue operation that stunned the auto industry.

With the surprise move, the cigar-chomping Iacocca, 54, forfeited more than \$1 million in deferred bonuses he stood to receive from his former employer. His salary at Chrysler was not disclosed.

Iacocca, a sales and marketing whiz at Ford, is expected to have a free hand as chief operating officer of the No. 3 automaker. He had been ousted from Ford, which is No. 2 behind General Motors, in July after Chairman Henry Ford II reportedly told him, "I just don't like you."

Weather

Today will be increasingly cloudy, with showers or light rain developing this evening. Highs today about 70. Rain likely to continue Saturday, with highs in the 60s.

OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

WILL INTERVIEW SENIOR STUDENTS
INTERESTED IN A LAW CAREER

ON NOVEMBER 7

FOR APPOINTMENT OR INFORMATION,
CONTACT PRE-LAW ADVISOR, DEAN'S
OFFICE, EISENHOWER HALL

A speech on opportunities at the
School of Law will be presented in Union 205
at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome

JOSEPH HEBERT



FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
66th DISTRICT

EDUCATOR,
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER
AND
ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANT

He Is Interested In And
Concerned About The Same
Problems That You Are

VOTE FOR A K-STATE ADVOCATE

Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Joseph Hebert Committee. J. Harvey Littrell, Treas.



CHET ATKINS

McCain Auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 4, 8:00 p.m.

The singing star from the Grand Ole Opry.

One of the world's most versatile musicians. From country music to the classics.

Students: \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00 Public: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50

Reservations: 532-6425

McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

JD's

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**THE LUNCHEON SPECIAL
FROM 11 to 4
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK**

- Individual-size single-ingredient pizza
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ALL FOR ONLY \$1.99 Plus Tax

Dine-in only • **AGGIEVILLE**

JD's

PIZZA PARLOR

Opinions

It's OK not to vote

During every election year, voters hear the cry, "Vote today! If you don't exercise your right to vote, you don't have the right to complain," a philosophy with which many people disagree. Without necessarily encouraging people not to vote in state and national elections, an argument in favor of non-voters and their philosophy can be made, an argument that turns down the old adage that not voting equals apathy.

Not voting is a vote in itself, often a vote of displeasure with an entire system or with current political and social trends. If people don't agree with the direction in which a system is headed, they shouldn't vote in elections that propagate the system. By voting for something they really don't support, people are compromising their own ideals in favor of adhering to the demands of their peers.

Voting for the lesser of two evils doesn't seem to make any sense at all. If neither candidate of the two major political parties represents your views, vote for the candidate of another party or don't vote at all. The lesser of two evils is still evil. Again voters compromise their ideals when they vote reluctantly.

Opponents of the non-voter should realize that voting isn't always a sign of intelligence and responsibility. Many people vote just to be voting, even when they don't know much about the candidates or their stand on issues. Voting for the sake of voting is more irresponsible than not voting at all because uninformed voters are abusing their right to vote.

Politicians seldom see the non-voting block in the terms of dissatisfied people who don't support the system or the candidates. Not prone to blame themselves, politicians prefer to blame the spirit of apathy and leave it at that instead of investigating why some people prefer not to vote.

Vote or not, people are always members of the system and always have the right to complain about the quality of life to the people in control. Go ahead and condemn non-voters, but realize that when half of the voting population doesn't see fit to exercise its most important right, something's wrong.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

Letters

Non-voters can't complain

Editorial,

It seems likely that less than a third of the qualified voters will vote Nov. 7 in the elections. What kind of reasons could exist for such low interest in the elections? Some people say it is not worth the trouble to vote since their vote is one of so many, or politicians won't pay any attention to what the voters want.

It may be that they don't like any of the candidates or trust any of them. They may feel they don't know enough to make a decision. Whatever, one is cynical about either their own value as a person or society's moral values, or both.

When you don't vote for whatever reason, there is a problem to face. With the forces that politics and government apply on your life by its influence on your taxes or the economy, or even by its ability to watch you and control your actions has greatly increased. It is impossible to say that you don't have a stake in what the government decides when many of the decisions effect you directly.

Non-voters and the apathetic are pulling a self-defeating stunt on the line of the self-fulfilling prophecy. If you don't take part in politics, why should politicians worry very much about you. Consider that point when you are grumbling about what some politician has done.

If you don't like the system, as a large

number of people apparently don't, work to change it, don't just gripe. You can vote, work for a candidate of a party, or you can work for more broad changes.

If you don't take part in things, you don't have much room to complain.

James Robinson
junior in political science
president of Students for Political
Awareness

We need Jeffries

Editor,

Vote for Jim Jeffries! I have met Jim and discussed with him the issues of this campaign. Contrary to Douglass Daniel's evaluation of Jim, I find him to be competent, informed on the issues and a man of integrity and character.

He has the knowledge and courage necessary to fight for the government reforms which he advocates, such as sizeable tax cuts, government deregulation, bureaucratic waste control, a balanced budget, strong national defense, and competition in energy development.

He has also supported his criticism of his opponent with facts, as anyone with the desire to look at the congressional voting record may see. This has been far from a "cheap-shot" campaign, and to judge any candidate from the minimal information given in a 30-second television or radio spot or in the few minutes of a televised debate is like determining the size of an iceberg by its tip.

As for the desire of some in the media to sensationalize certain events, I can only express contempt for such unnecessary and obviously biased, destructive reporting.

I urge everyone to meet Jim Jeffries, talk to him and support him in the upcoming election.

John Gowdy
senior in psychology



God is my reference

Dear Miss Tanner,

You might as well shuck it right now because you don't stand a hole in a flying donut's chance of landing a job at our esteemed corporation.

Do you have any idea how many graduating college seniors there are in this world? I didn't think so. And you have the

Beccy Tanner

audacity to write us asking for a job. Wise up.

Do you know how many of these seniors make your one paragraph resume look like chicken scratching? Face it Tanner, you blew it.

We could perhaps suggest a job for you in our janitorial line of work. Can you push a broom? I didn't think so.

So what if you told us you could work with people? A janitor has to meet the public too, and what better way than in the public restrooms of our corporation?

May I also remind you mailing your resume one week before you expect work is a poor attitude on your part. It shows lack of foresight. Telling us our corporation was saved for last because everybody else turned you down does not show a marketable product.

We realize you are new in the business, but that typo telling us you were born July 7, 1978 was really in bad taste. Iron out your foibles this instant.

I found it really irrelevant information to read you had raised 31 cats as a small child. I just didn't care if they did catch the cat disease and the herd dwindled down to three. So what if it was a traumatic?

You did have some positive points. It was nice of you to include your resume with your copy letter. But honestly, it took us such a long time to find it, we thought it was the

stamp you had obviously forgotten.

If you are masochistic, and from the sounds of things you are, may I suggest in the future you not include the cassette tape of all your friends telling us what a nice person you are. The testimonials are not the kind of insights we are looking for in prospective employment. I didn't care if you introduced everyone to cherry-lime slushes.

And since envelopes are inexpensive and universally recognized as the standard mailing package — your backwards use of typing paper and glue with flowers and ducks drawn on the back just didn't cut the mustard. And the vice president was not impressed with your smiley faces and "Have a nice day." It left a tacky impression.

Another positive aspect. We did like your job references. They were very impressive. We called Jerry Lewis, God and Billy Graham and asked them if they knew you.

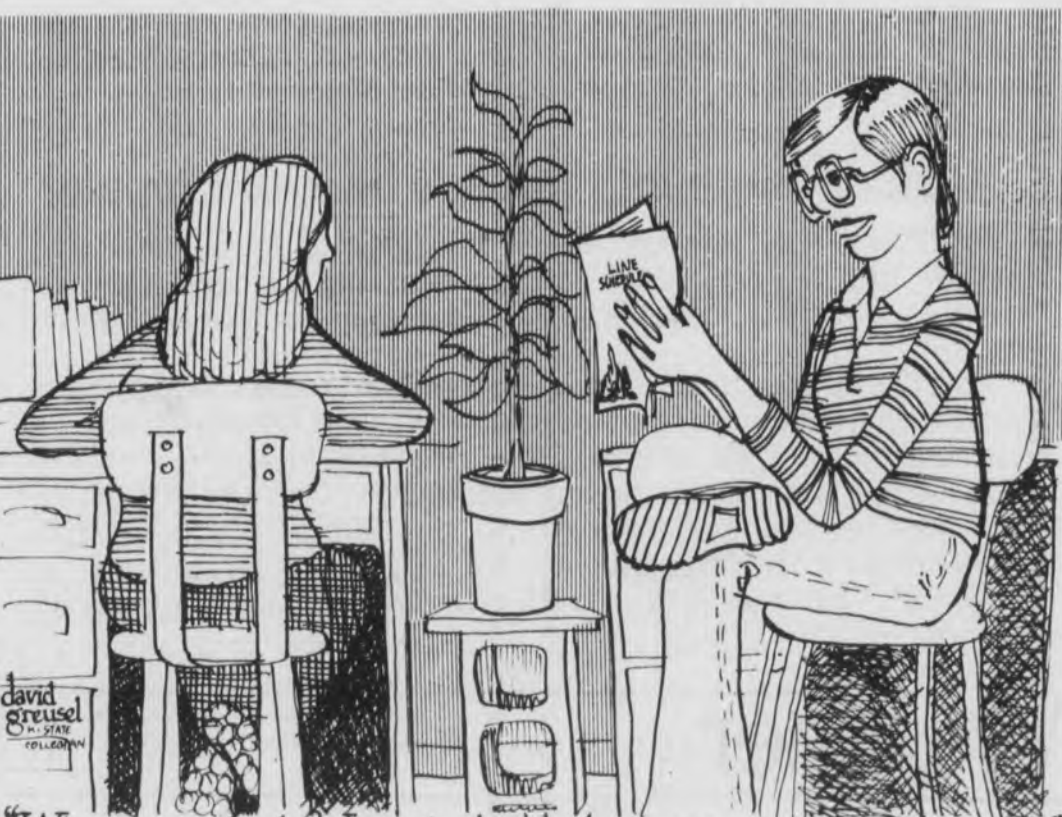
God said he had heard of you, but what he had heard wasn't good. May I suggest the next time you try pushing names, you first establish a personal relationship with your references. It's the least you could do.

In summary, Miss Tanner, we are not impressed with you as a product. You are a louse. We were disturbed by your plea for employment and were touched by the last line of your resume, "Come on and hire me, it'll be fun."

But frankly, you are not up to contemporary employment standards.

Thank you for contacting our corporation, but we will not insure you any position in our company so you might as well forget seeking employment here again. Don't call us, we'll call you.

Sincerely,
your Dad
Tanner-Tanner Repair Shop



Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

Friday, November 3, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Confused about changes; lottery system not the best

Editor,

Re: The Intercollegiate Athletic Council and the sale of basketball tickets.

We, too, are among those confused by your ability to waste several months formulating a policy to sell basketball tickets, only to change it in the two days before it is to go into effect. And why shouldn't the lottery have been on Saturday morning so students wouldn't have had to miss class?

We understand why some people argue that those who really want tickets and work most to get them are probably the best fans, and that these people should get tickets so they can go to games and support the team.

But we are mostly off-campus students and we know how hard it is for most off-campus students to organize themselves enough to camp out for long periods of time,

even though they may be some of the team's best fans.

We have had bull sessions to try to solve the problem, as we know many other groups have done. But we, too, can't come up with a new sure fire plan which will please everyone. Our only real area of agreement is that a lottery system is not the best way to distribute basketball tickets.

Whatever is decided, we hope it is in some way which will be fair to Wildcat fans and still agreeable to the Athletic Department.

Mark Zillinger
Junior in accounting
and several other students

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society

Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

An insult to all students

Editor,

I feel the way the basketball ticket sales were handled was an insult to the student body at K-State. The fact that the way basketball tickets were to be sold changed almost daily the week previous to the date they were to go on sale proves to me that the Athletic Department is in need of some strong leadership.

I wonder why it takes a student sub-committee for the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, the student body president and the Athletic Department to screw up ticket sales. One individual could just as easily cause this turmoil on campus.

I hope an intelligent decision on the sale of basketball tickets can be made by the end of this spring semester so students can develop the strategy required to obtain tickets. Perhaps next year all interested students could take a test on the history of college basketball and those receiving the highest scores could get first chance at tickets.

In closing I wish the K-State Wildcats luck in their 78-79 basketball season.

Lannie Mack
sophomore in agronomy

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or

classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

You never know when a good set of shoes are going to come in handy. The Brake Specialist

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WRITE IN The Candidacy of Max D. Kimberlin for United States Senator

"This is a candidacy born out of need."

Max Kimberlin was born in Eldorado, Ks., on January 25, 1927, and has lived in Madison, Kansas, most of the 51 years since.

He has worked at oil field trucking as a roughneck, roustabout, wholesale food deliverer, carpenter, on pulling units, tree trimmer and cutter, cattle raiser and is now employed by the City of Madison in the water, street, and sewage departments.

Though he never finished high school, he has attended the school of Life for 51 years.

"The purpose of this candidacy is to do all I can to re-establish faith and trust in our government.

"This candidacy is a solo undertaking, no writers, no campaign manager, no dollar donation, asked for or accepted if offered. It was thought of and enacted by the candidate.

"All the candidates seem to concern themselves with the dollar, its acquisition and destination. The real issue to this candidate is individual freedom and its propagation and the kind of government that will be passed to future generations. We must somehow overcome our greed and lust for the dollar. We must re-establish unity and faith and trust in our government. The generations which preceded us bequeathed to us this sacred, free government. We can do no less for the generations to follow.

"Politics in the United States has evolved into a matter of placing in office the best person that money can buy. This is an attempt to get the attention of the mule that is politics, by the old 2x4-between-the-eyes method.

"The election to the office of U.S. Senate of a ditch-digger who believes more in freedom than in dollars is an initial step of re-establishing the faith of youth in our government.

"The ditch-digger then would have the responsibility of proving that statesmanship is not dead and buried.

"I spoke of what we would pass on to the following generations in the way of government. I now speak of something equally important that we are continually placing before them.

"This is the example that we set for them. The examples that affect their morals; the morals that pattern their thoughts and deeds.

"Their morals are highly affected by what they observe of our behavior. If daily they see this dog-eat-dog activity displayed in government, they will become convinced that the individual dog soldier out here doesn't stand a chance. If they continually see dishonesty displayed by the people in government, if they see selfish misuse of office displayed, their morale will be shattered, seeing

as how it's downhill the rest of the way; we who are fifty years old or over can coast the rest of the way. But the youth, their life is still before them. If I believe in anything, I believe that the expression of their life should occur in an atmosphere of freedom; trust in government and with hope for their future.

"I so prize the rights and privileges that I have enjoyed as an American that I would spare nothing in insuring their continuation; spare not property, spare not face, spare not sanity, spare not life.

"What these preceding words were leading up to is the fact that if the youth of America become convinced that dollars rather than principles are the determining factor in government, they will become disinterested, demoralized in this state of mind; extreme right and extreme left political philosophies can foster and grow. This then is the threat to freedom of which I speak; it comes not from without but from within.

"At this point, it is noted that the individual voter out here must shoulder his share of guilt of greed since his greed is the fertile ground in which is planted the seeds which produced the bumper crops that are later harvested by the self-seeking politician.

"Now that the most important thing has been stressed, we can address ourselves to the needs of the economy. These are great in size and there is an intense need that they be dealt with. The inflation in one place and depression in another [farming] is unprecedented and almost unbelievable. We need to get off ways to get a perspective from which we can view it and correct the imbalances which are causing it to so badly list.

"The energy problem is great but with good determined effort we can overcome it. Taxes are included in the problem of the economy.

"If then it were to be concluded that this effort were for real and sincere in the purposes that are declared and considering who is making this effort, equipped as he is, this undertaking might be considered gallant.

"In the thought processes which finally prompted its undertaking, a point was reached where, like the small unit which finds itself surrounded in combat, it became not so much a matter of gallantry in charging what is in front as of running from the fire at the rear.

"Rebellion is out here. You can see it in the beards and long hair, in the popping, and puffing, and swilling. You can feel it in the air. What better way can you find than that of lawfully electing your representative and proceeding in an orderly manner?

"An America that is divided cannot long endure."

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First lady speaks at Topeka to stump for Democrat Carlin

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA—First lady Rosalyn Carter spoke about issues important to her husband, President Jimmy Carter, during a Democrat campaign rally here Thursday for gubernatorial candidate John Carlin.

"Hi Mrs. Carter" and "Welcome Rosalyn" posters decorated the balconies of Municipal Auditorium, where a crowd of about 800 cheered and flashed signs while a band played. Front-row seats were reserved for senior citizens and handicapped persons.

"You need Johnny Carlin in the statehouse in Kansas," Carter told the crowd. She said she had known Carlin for a long time and stressed the importance of the president and governor being able to work well together.



Rosalyn Carter

"The best thing about campaigning is that you get to travel over the states and meet so many people," Carter said, telling the crowd she was pleased to be back in Kansas helping Carlin. She said in 1976, when she was in Kansas, she talked about the need for a strong leader in the White House.

"I'm pleased to come back and tell you we have that leader in the White House today," she said.

THE FIRST LADY mentioned the Camp David summit and asked people to "pray

with us" that peace would come to the Middle East because events in the Mideast affect the entire world.

"Unemployment has dropped dramatically, and it was no accident," she said. Since her husband's election, many people are back working and contributing to society, she said.

"We need a government that is compassionate and we can have that if we cut waste," Carter said. The president recognizes the need for a balanced budget and efficiency in government, she said. During the 21 months Carter has been in office, the federal deficit has been cut by more than \$22 billion, she said.

"We're not going to stop until the budget is balanced," she added.

"It's worse than we ever dreamed it was," Carter said, referring to bureaucracy in the federal government. She cited a 12 percent cut in paperwork as one area where bureaucracy has been reduced. This cut equals about 50,000 government employees completing forms for one year, she said.

"We can now recognize those who do a good job and do something about those who don't," Carter said, calling the recently-passed Civil Service Reform bill a success for her husband.

THE PRESIDENT froze federal hiring and limited pay raises to federal employees in efforts to control government spending, she said.

"It's (inflation) everyone's problem and everyone has to be willing to sacrifice," she said.

"Jimmy sent a message to you—he is very concerned about voter turnout," Mrs. Carter said. She said projections have been made that only one-third of eligible voters will vote this year and urged audience members to do everything they could to get others to vote.

"I'm proud to be a people-oriented candidate," Carlin told the partisan group gathered in his behalf. He said his campaign is one of speaking out for the people.

"Next Tuesday we'll see this is the best campaign, in terms of success, that we've ever seen in Kansas," he said.

"They need your help and you need them to represent you," Carter told the Democrat audience after praising other Democrat candidates present including Dr. Bill Roy, candidate for U.S. Senate, and 2nd District Representative Martha Keys.

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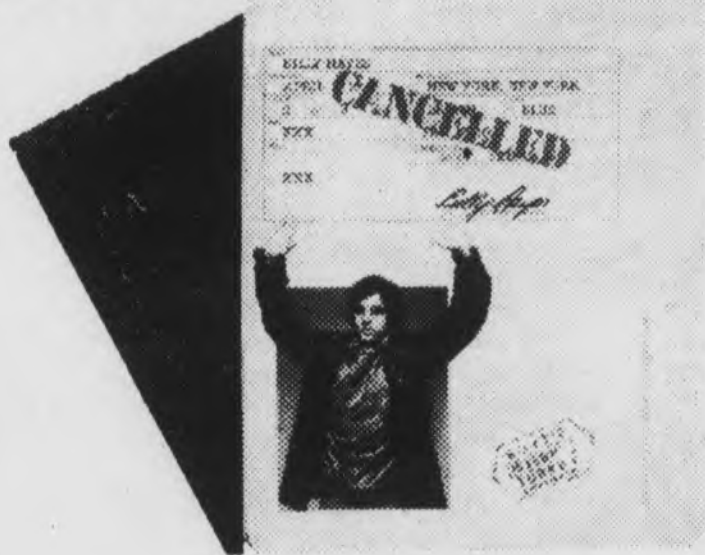
- The Record Store-Aggieville
- Conde Music-Downtown
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7:15
9:25

Conflicting poll results shock, confuse Stephan

Bob Stephan, Republican candidate for attorney general, expressed shock and confusion with a recent Kansas City Times poll that showed him trailing Democratic incumbent Curt Schneider by 11 percent.

During a Collegian interview Thursday, Stephan said he was confused with the poll, released Thursday morning, because other polls have shown him leading by 1 to 3

GOP chairman likes Dole's odds

Kansas Senator Bob Dole has a good chance of gaining the Republican nomination for president in 1980, a high official in the party machine said Thursday in Manhattan.

"Prospects, if he (Dole) chooses to run, are excellent," GOP National Chairman Bill Brock said in a rally supporting 2nd District Congressional candidate Jim Jeffries and other Republican candidates.

Although Brock called himself "the world's worst predictor," he said he believes incumbent Gov. Robert Bennett will "win by a landslide" in the upcoming general election.

Brock encouraged Republicans also to support Merrill Werts, GOP state senate candidate who is running for the seat vacated by Donn Everett. Werts' election would avoid a tie between Republicans and Democrats in the upper chamber.

Brock said he believes it is irrational for people to vote for a Republican governor and then not elect a candidate who would support him in the Legislature.

Brock said he believes the GOP will gain 15 to 20 additional seats in the general election this year, and even more in 1980.

In 1980, 24 Democrats and 10 Republicans will be up for re-election, he said.

"A lot of those Democrats have totally ignored the wishes of their state. So we have a whale of a chance to pick up gains," he said.

percent. Stephan said his own polls showed he was close to Schneider.

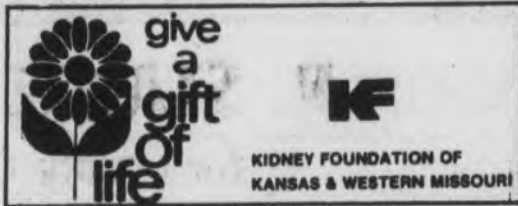
"We'll just have to wait for the big poll next Tuesday," Stephan said, referring to the Nov. 7 election.

Stephan said he also was upset with recent advertisements accusing him of helping acquit a friend arrested for possession of heroin while he was a judge in Wichita.

Labeling the accusation "a lie," Stephan said it was a matter of policy to state on the court record if the judge knew the accused. Stephan said he knew the person, but wasn't disqualified from hearing the case.

The person was charged with possession of heroin and, based on a recommendation by the Kansas Reception and Diagnostic Center in Topeka, was acquitted.

"It's another falsehood the guys are trying to put out and have the public buy," Stephan said.



COLLEGE LIFE "THE LAST WORD"

Friday, November 3 7:30 p.m.

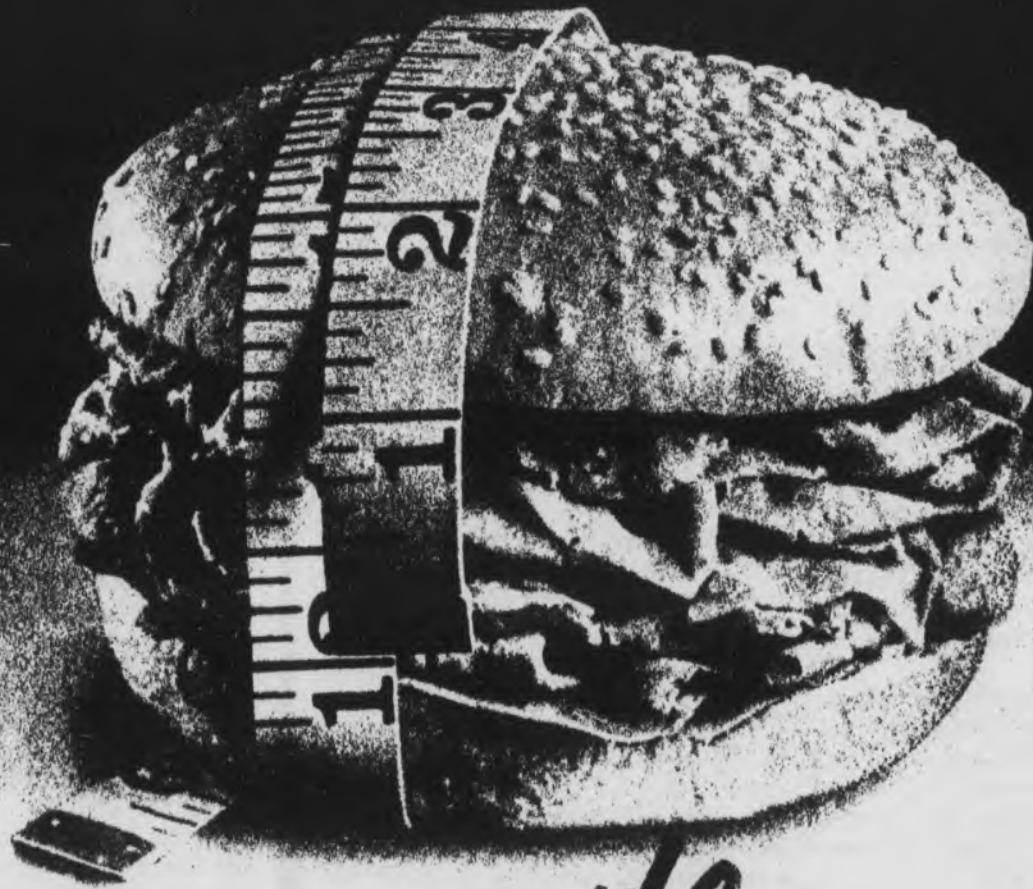
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Arts & Entertainment



John Radenberg

Staff photo by Pete Souza

'The Paper Chase' Show is losing race

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

"It's a loser."

That's the reason WIBW-TV, channel 13 in Topeka, doesn't carry "The Paper Chase," according to program director Dick Siley. At least that's part of the reason.

Recently 20th Century-Fox Television, which produces the show, wrote to college newspapers asking entertainment editors to urge readers to watch the program just once.

Usually such mail would go into the circular file, but I was intrigued for two reasons. First, the show has had good critical reviews. Second, I've never had a

Collegian Analysis

chance to see the show, because cable doesn't run where I live, and I am at the mercy of the three Topeka stations. WIBW, the local CBS affiliate, carries, instead of "The Paper Chase," reruns of "The Bionic Woman."

The ratings bear out Siley's description of "The Paper Chase"—the show is consistently at the bottom. (Bear in mind that ratings do not measure quality.) However, that would have been mere conjecture at the time WIBW made the decision not to carry the show.

FOR SEVERAL years, in fact, channel 13 has pre-empted the network program on Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. So what else was part of the decision?

"A lot of stations give up against 'Happy Days' and 'Laverne and Shirley,'" Siley said, and it's a point well taken. These two ABC atrocities have often led the ratings. It is generally considered death for a show to be scheduled against these klutzy comedies.

"We thought an action show would be better counter-programming against comedy," Siley continued. Okay, except "Bionic Woman" tends to draw the same audience that likes the Fonz and Squiggy. All are fantasy, all are escape, all are shows that do not require the viewer to shift his brain out of neutral. The intelligent realism that "Paper Chase" is supposed to convey would seem to make for better counter-programming.

One final question remains to ask Siley. How much more lucrative is it for his station to run its own program?

"Much better. In a network hour we have 1½ minutes for local commercials. With our own show we have 9 minutes."

WHAT WIBW has done is unfortunately not unique. A call to CBS headquarters in New York revealed that 21 of the web's 202 affiliates do not carry "Paper Chase."

The CBS affiliate in Miami, Fla., the nation's 14th largest market, isn't carrying the show. Neither does Tucson (93rd) or Sioux Falls (95th) or 18 other markets.

The simple fact these stations don't show this program could have a substantial effect on its ratings.

Obviously, 20th Century-Fox isn't thrilled about all this. Critical success is nice, but that doesn't make a winner.

Paradoxically, Fox is also responsible for "M-A-S-H," a literate, well-acted show that consistently gets critical acclaim, awards and high ratings. It's the "M-A-S-H" audience that Fox hopes to draw with "Paper Chase."

"The people who watch TV marginally are the ones who would most likely watch 'Paper Chase,'" said Steve Astor, director of advertising and promotion at Fox. He added that college students tend to be marginal viewers and would find this series about college life appealing.

Those of us without cable in Manhattan will never know.

WHO DO you blame? WIBW for being greedy, for wasting an hour of precious television time on what is supposed to be public airwaves? Or do you blame CBS for throwing the show to the wolves by placing it against the ABC lineup?

Maybe "Paper Chase" deserves a better time slot. Its 7 to 8 p.m. slot is considered kiddie-time on TV anyway; why put what is supposed to be an adult show on at that time? Why not air it, say, Sundays at 9 p.m. and drop that loser "Dallas?"

Better yet, do yourself a favor and tune to channel 11, KTWU-TV, on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and watch "Soundstage," an hour-long music show that so far has featured Jackson Browne, Emmylou Harris and Leo Sayer.

Not only is the music fine, but there are no commercials on this public television show.

Student sees music as escape and outlet

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week the Arts and Entertainment section is starting "Off-Hours"—a look at people who are creative in areas outside of their occupation or field of study. Watch for it on a regular basis.

By DIANE GONZOLAS

Arts and Entertainment Editor

To John Radenberg, music is more than just a job or a hobby.

"It's a way to express myself," he said. "It's more of an escape."

Radenberg, a sophomore in electrical engineering, plays the piano, organ, syn-

Off-hours

thesizer and flute for the local six-person music group "Full Crescent," which he helped form. He spends about 10 hours a week with his music but he said it hasn't interfered too much with his studies.

"There's a little bit of conflict," he said. "It took me a while to adjust to it but I feel like I'm really getting into the groove of studying now."

"It's taken some time but I'm glad I got started with the music—it helps me survive."

Radenberg started playing the piano when he was 5 and the organ when he was 15. As a high-schooler in Clafin he was more involved in classical music—he was in the concert symphony band and the District 5 Honors band and was awarded the John Philip Sousa award at his school.

RADENBERG SAID he considered majoring in music at K-State but his other interests led him to choose engineering.

"I liked the natural sciences too and I've always had this dream of changing the world," he said, laughing.

He said his career goal is to be a computer expert. But he also has set some goals for his music.

"I want to master the organ, the synthesizer and multiple keyboards," he said, adding that he would like to continue to play in a group, hopes to do some composition, and would someday like to have a studio in his home.

Radenberg, who also plays the bassoon and saxophone, said he got into playing with the band about a year ago at a hall party when a residence hall staff member introduced him to some people who were interested in getting a group together.

"Full Crescent" started rehearsing at the end of last year and first performed as a group in February for a Valentine's Day Noon concert in the Catskeller.

Radenberg said he get two kinds of enjoyment from his music.

"One is when I play for people," he said. "I love to blend in with the others. You can really lose yourself in a group."

"The other is when I just sit and play by myself." He said there have been times when he is so engrossed in his music that he doesn't even notice that others are sitting there listening to him.

"When I can touch and capture someone else with music—that's kind of my goal."

KSU dancers to perform at Kansas Dance Festival

A group of K-State dancers will be appearing at the third annual Kansas Dance Festival in Wichita this weekend.

The 13 dancers from the K-State dance workshop will be performing with more than 60 dancers from Wichita State University and the University of Kansas in the modern dance and ballet festival, scheduled for today through Sunday.

The dance workshop will present a classical ballet called "Glazounovia" choreographed by Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation. They will also do two modern dances called "Kowboys" and "Design 101" choreographed by Susan Warden, instructor in health, physical education and recreation.

Mahler was one of the originators of the workshop, which began in the spring of 1976. She said the workshop can offer students a learning and growing experience through dance performance in all of its aspects.

"It got started as a course that is part of our dance major at K-State," Mahler said. "Dance majors have to do some of the

McCain set for 'Mr. Guitar'

Chet Atkins, "Mr. Guitar," will bring his guitar wizardry to McCain Auditorium Saturday night.

Auditorium manager Mark Ollington said about 350 seats are still available for the concert.

The 54-year-old Atkins is well known for his versatility with the guitar, performing country, pop, jazz and classical selections.

He has recorded nearly 50 albums and made many television appearances. His awards include winning a Grammy in 1968 and being named the Most Popular Guitarist in the Country Field in the annual Guitar Player Poll for 1969 and 1970.

Among Atkins' guest appearances have been sessions with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, the Nashville, Atlanta and Memphis Symphonies, and many other symphony orchestras.

workshop but it is by no means limited to dance majors."

BESIDES attending the Kansas Dance Festival annually, the workshop also does formal concerts and lecture-demonstrations for public schools and campus classes.

"This year we will be doing public schools in Salina," Mahler said. "This year's performances will include an evening of opera and dance in March and the usual lecture-demonstrations in the Manhattan schools."

The prerequisites for the workshop are one previous and one current semester of modern dance or ballet.

Events

Chet Atkins: 8 p.m. Saturday, McCain Auditorium.

KSU Symphony: 8 p.m. Sunday, McCain Auditorium.

UPC Coffeehouse Noon: featuring Ralph South, noon to 1 p.m., Catskeller.

KSU Art Department Faculty Exhibit: through Nov. 17, K-State Union Art Gallery.

Andre Kertesz: photography exhibit, through Nov. 30, Farrell Library browsing room and card catalog area.

Beau Vallance: photography exhibit, through Monday, Manhattan Public Library upstairs gallery.

Bob Dylan: 8 p.m. tonight, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.

Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band with Billy Crystal: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Henry Levitt Arena, Wichita.

10CC: Thursday, Uptown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

Which Way is Up?: starring Richard Pryor, UPC Feature Film, rated R, 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Forum Hall, \$1.25.

Oliver!: UPC Feature Film, rated G, 7 p.m. Sunday, \$1.

Bus Stop: UPC Issues and Ideas Film, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Little Theatre, \$1.

Dersu Uzala: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, \$1.25.

Midnight Express: rated R, at the Campus Theater, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m.; matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:15 p.m.

Secrets: starring Jacqueline Bisset, rated R, at the Varsity Theater, 7:15 and 9 p.m.

The Big Fix: starring Richard Dreyfuss, rated PG, at the Warehouse Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.; matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:15 p.m.

Death on the Nile: starring Peter Ustinov, rated PG, at the Westloop I Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

They Went That-A-Way And That-A-Way: starring Tim Conway, rated PG, at the Westloop II Theater, 7:15 and 9:10 p.m.; matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:15 p.m.

KSDB's learn basics and potential

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final story in a two-part series on KSDB-FM, the student radio station.

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Staff Writer

The two faces of KSDB-FM share a common ground but look in different directions.

While trying to provide a good radio station for the community, KSDB must also serve as a laboratory for K-State's radio and television majors to learn about broadcasting.

"Much of what we do is try to teach our people and give them experience to make

Collegian Analysis

them a success in broadcasting as a career," said Robert Fidler, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and KSDB faculty advisor.

KSDB's format, the way the news, the different kinds of music and other elements are organized, is affected by the fact that everyone on the air is a student, learning about the broadcasting business.

Most of the students who work at KSDB are receiving class credit for their work. Some are taking a KSDB participation class, while others are writing the news stories that are read on the air for the broadcast Reporting II class.

Fidler, who teaches both classes, said he expects students to learn the basics of broadcasting from the class, but that isn't the most important thing he wants the students to learn.

"The main thing, above and beyond, is



that they should have learned something about themselves, about their potentials," he said. "More than just me teaching, those kids need to find out for themselves."

FIDLER SAID working at KSDB puts pressure on the students, a type of pressure many haven't experienced before.

"I don't like to create an artificial pressure," Fidler said. "You have to crawl before you can walk."

Fidler said the pressure put on students when they sit in front of a microphone, knowing they are on the air, tends to eliminate people who are just interested in an ego trip.

Ed Klimek, former KSDB staffer and currently music director at KMKF-FM radio in Manhattan, said KSDB was an

excellent learning experience.

"That's what KSDB does, it gets you on the air, because the first time you open a mike switch you don't know what is going to happen," Klimek said.

However, Klimek said that the kinds of pressure KSDB didn't prepare him for were the rigidity of the formats on commercial stations and the pressure of knowing he could be fired if he really fouled up.

EVEN THOUGH KSDB has a looser format than commercial stations, its music format has been criticized by some KSDB staffers as being too inflexible.

Some of the disc jockeys at KSDB would like to experiment more, saying school is the place to experiment.

"It's not a bad format, but it is kind of

restrictive," Scott Jorgensen, a KSDB disc jockey, said. "We can do a lot more than just what the format does."

David Turner, another DJ, said he would also like to change the format.

"I don't think it has enough variety in it," Turner said.

But not all are dissatisfied.

"It's pretty good. They (the music directors) are trying real hard," DJ Dave Longhofer said.

Station manager Tom Tuckwood said that besides needing to have a consistent sound, the format is also necessary to provide good training for students, because that is the way it is on commercial stations.

FIDLER AGREED, saying "People may experiment, but you don't set people loose in a chemistry lab and let them start mixing chemicals."

"As far as I'm concerned, they don't know enough to experiment. Experimentation is for advanced people."

Brian O'Neill, the assistant music director and one of the people who developed KSDB's present music format, said:

"People talk about it being a learning experience and they want to experiment at the same time. But to me it is a contradiction. Taking orders is part of a learning experience, because if we show them how to obey orders here, it is going to help them when they get out."

Programming would be easier if the KSDB staff knew what kind of music their audience wanted to hear, so the staff and Alpha Epsilon Rho, the radio and television honorary, will be conducting a survey soon to discover the musical tastes of KSDB's audience.

"We just don't know if people like it (the format)," Tuckwood said. "And if they don't like it—what do they like?"

Get movin' with Crimson Tide's magical southern rock sound

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Listening to "Crimson Tide" reminds me of what Fred Astaire once remarked about music: "When I hear a catchy beat, I just can't sit still; I've got to get up and dance."

The five members of "Crimson Tide" persuade the listener to unwind with their

Collegian Review

magnificent brand of Southern rock music. These musicians are fine to listen to, but better to move to.

Borrowing its name from its home state of Alabama, this group is relatively unknown around here, but is likely to become increasingly popular within the rock realm. Signed with Capitol Records, they're bound for a successful career.

What stands out the most about the group is each member's ability to mix and initiate so many rock sounds into a type of poetic and magical, yet mysterious Southern blend.

Wayne Perkins, guitarist and lead singer, composed six of the 10 songs on the album. His talent, both vocally and instrumentally,

is particularly conspicuous in "The Long Goodbye," "You're The Answer," "Set Myself Free" and "Burned and Branded," a metaphorical and satirical piece aimed at love's consequences.

THE OTHER performers are J.J. Jackson, bass guitarist; Bobby Delander, rhythm guitarist; keyboardist Greg Straub and percussionist Dale Perkins. They accentuate and manipulate the album's contents with their musical skills and capacities.

Another feature of this album is the string section conducted by Richard Landis. The opening of "Set Myself Free" is beautifully arranged with the string and guitar accompaniment. The strings also fall into place with "You're The Answer." While this number gets lyrically repetitious, it's a soothing one filled with clear vocal and instrumental harmonizing.

The backup vocals of Maxine Willard, Venetta Field and Julia Tillman, along with the Tower of Power horns, add spice to "Funky Side Of Town" and "Turning Back." Delander's rhythm riffs are intense in "Funky Side Of Town," as Perkins provides a steady, powerful drum beat.

SIDE ONE is only a warm-up session in contrast to the favorable and progressive musical developments on side two.

"Southern Boogie" is by far the best foot-stomping, mind-spinning and hand-clapping piece of Southern music which coaxes the listener to fling everything aside and venture into a free-style, Southern reel.

Jackson's gutsy voice and Norton Buffalo's vigorous, crazy harmonica solo give prominence to "Southern Boogie."

"Blue Reeds," a gentle and mellow rock medley, is done fairly well, with an explicit haunting mood expressed by the synthesizer's low and high tones.

"Crimson Tide" is a well-produced and organized album. The lyrics to some songs are difficult for the listener to decipher, but the word-slurring and mental guessing don't distract from the album's overall down-home atmosphere.

THE QUESTION of just who KSDB's audience is has also been brought up. An unscientific Collegian survey of 50 students revealed that few listen regularly to KSDB but there are some occasional listeners.

The main reason given in the survey for not listening regularly was confusion due to a lack of publicity. Many said they didn't know when the station was on the air, or when the special programs were scheduled.

"It would be nice if they printed a schedule of regular programs so you could turn it on at certain times," Earl Hubin, junior in accounting, said.

But some of the disc jockeys said it didn't bother them that their audience is small.

"I get quite a few requests, so I know there is someone out there listening," Longhofer said.

And that seems to be enough.

As O'Neill said, "Subconsciously, we are there because we want to be stars."

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BACKROOM

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K-State's Alice Cooper alive, well in St. John

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

ST. JOHN—Alice Leland Cooper isn't famous outside the small farming community of St. John.

She and her husband, Carlton, don't own a lot of land or have vast financial accounts in major banks across the nation.

She is like many K-State graduates. She's

Class of 1947

found her niche in society and is happy. It's all right with her if people don't always recognize her, because she thinks of herself as an ordinary person with ordinary ideals.

Cooper graduated in home economics from K-State in February of 1947. School just didn't end in December like it does now, she said.

"We marched from Anderson Hall over to the old auditorium. Of course, it wasn't quite as big a deal as when some others graduated in other years. They got to march from Anderson to the old K-State stadium," she said.

THAT YEAR Mildred Hall was elected Ag Barnwarmer Queen. She was a Chi Omega and received her crown from then-agriculture dean R.L. Throckmorton. Hall ruled from atop a throne of baled hay.

Cooper also remembers it was a political year. There was a big race for governor, as Democratic nominee Harry Woodring and Republican nominee Frank Carlson campaigned on campus.

For Homecoming that year, Delta Tau Delta fraternity won top honors in house decorations. A huge Wildcat was shown dunking a Jayhawk into an atom-smashing machine. Lightning and sound effects told the results.

Cooper said although times and people have changed, many of the same problems which besieged K-State students then are the same ones concerning her four children, now K-State students.

"Housing was a problem for students at K-State, but the situation was relieved temporarily when surplus army barracks and trailers were moved on campus, and the space under the stadium was utilized to house students. The men's housing groups we called 'Splinterville.' They were located just east of campus," she said.

"The housing facilities are so much dif-

ferent now. But I guess the students still complain. The kids have the dorms now. I lived at home with my folks on Leavenworth because things were so expensive.

"That's another thing, I hear them complaining about—the expense. Sure it's expensive now, but it was also expensive to go to college back then, too. I think there tended to be more kids putting themselves through, but that was right after the Depression."

COLLEGE EXPENSES aren't the only noticeable differences Cooper has observed between herself and her children. Most noticeable, she says, is a change in attitude.

"Certainly at that time there weren't as many people on campus and not as many cars. We were there for business. We just didn't have the vehicles to tear around like the kids do now. I don't know if it's good or bad. It's just something I know happens. But I do think there is something wrong when my kids have to go clear off to Wichita, Abilene or Topeka to have a formal or have fun. We had fun at home."

Saturday nights were nights to look forward to, she said. Cooper had the option of a dance in Anderson Hall or a dance at the local USO hall.

"The students were great, but I imagine you hear that from everybody. It was easier I think, to get to know them—there weren't quite so many. There were hours we had to be in by, and nobody was supposed to drink or smoke on campus.

"I suppose I was more involved in intercollegiate 4-H than my kids were. That was the big thing then. And then, on Sunday nights we always had the church meetings. We would often go hiking out to Sunset Zoo and have a picnic or something. Most of the socializing we did, though, would come from standing in line at Nichols for a basketball game," she said.

After graduating from K-State, Cooper moved to St. John and worked as the Stafford County Home Economist. After awhile she met Carlton and married him. She's lived there ever since.



New camera gives K-State living color

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Tuesday received one of two new color cameras ordered from Davis Audio Visual, Denver.

K-State and the University of Kansas are the only universities in Kansas with color television cameras.

The cameras cost approximately \$18,000 each and the money for the cameras was provided by the University.

The department presently has three black and white cameras.

"The black and white cameras will be used along with the new cameras for instructional purposes," Al Karge, engineer for the TV department, said.

The department is going to make more room for the cameras by rearranging furniture and transferring the wooden ladder out of the studio, Karge said.

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Paid For By Ruth Schrum Campaign Comm., Edna Tawney, Treas.

Carter: hard inflation fight against interest, food prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dramatic boost in the overseas value of U.S. currency greeted President Carter's emergency save-the-dollar campaign Thursday, but there were disturbing new signals that his companion battle to curb inflation will be long and hard.

Administration strategists were heartened by reports from foreign exchange markets that the dollar soared against every major West European currency, while gold bullion prices fell. In Tokyo, the dollar jumped by more than 4 percent against the Japanese yen in the first hours of trading after Carter's announcement Wednesday.

And in New York, the stock market edged down by 2.60 points to 825.19 after three hours of fairly heavy trading Thursday, as investors sold for profit. However, advances held a more than 2-1 lead over declines after a buoyant day that saw the largest single-session gain in history Wednesday, a rise of 35.34 points.

But the administration's elation was tempered by a Labor Department report that wholesale prices, which influence the direction of future retail consumer costs, rose by 0.9 percent in October for the second consecutive month. The figures were compiled before Carter outlined his dollar-rescue measures.

THE RISE was led by a 1.7 percent leap in

wholesale food prices—also identical to the gain in September. Prices rose sharply last month for gasoline and home heating oil, tires, soap and detergents, clothing, leather shoes and beverages.

The October increase, averaged over an entire year, would amount to about 11 percent, souring administration hopes for an easing of price increases toward the end of 1978. Consumer prices are rising at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent.

William Cox, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said the latest report, together with rising interest rates, "suggest we'll be getting bad news on the consumer level for the rest of the year."

Jack Carlson, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said of the October figures: "Double-digit inflation is now likely for the remainder of 1978 because of skyrocketing food prices....Only ges in government inflationary food price supports can moderate this current source of accelerating inflation."

There was no cause for cheers, either, in adjusted figures published by the Commerce Department showing that the U.S. trade deficit remained unchanged at \$7.8 billion in the July-September quarter. For the first nine months of the year, the trade deficit on the adjusted basis stood at an annual rate of \$35.7 billion, compared with last year's deficit of \$31.1 billion.

Censorship, funds cut warned for University Daily Kansan

(continued from p. 1)

Wednesday's Kansan as supporting the board, but Frazier said "I don't see the Kansan Board (of Publications) as allowing the existence of a censorship board."

"I would never agree to be editor of the Kansan if I didn't control editorial policies," he said. "We would no longer be independent."

Parker listed four demands to the Kansan editors—an apology to persons who attended the concert more conscientious and professional attitudes by the staff to avoid another similar incident, an apology to the artists and producers of the concert and a apology to two black students who were sworn at by Thompson Monday when they met with her to discuss the review.

THE BLACKS said if demands weren't met, further action would be taken, and

Student arrested in vendo break-in

A K-State student was arrested Thursday for burglary in connection with the Oct. 21 break-in of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, according to Jim Tubach of Security and Traffic.

Alan Warren, 327 Moro, freshman in electrical engineering, was arrested by campus security police about 1 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 2.

The suspect was apprehended while allegedly vandalizing a vending machine in Seaton Hall, Tubach said.

Tubach said the county attorney will decide whether to press charges in connection with the charge. Warren is now being held on \$500 bond at the Riley County Jail.

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K-State to try to tame the Cyclones

It's Homecoming against the Wildcats for the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames this Saturday; a crowd of 50,000 is expected in ISU Stadium for the 1:30 kickoff.

The last time the two teams met, the Wildcats had just heard the news that their coach, Ellis Rainsberger, had tendered his resignation. Despite being fired up for the game, K-State lost largely due to turnovers, including a fumbled punt return in the second quarter that the Cyclones turned into a touchdown. It was one of the hard-hitting games of the season for the 'Cats—together, Gary Spani and Randy Lorenson participated in 45 tackles. ISU leads the series

Sports

of games between the two schools, 36-22-3, in a rivalry dating back to 1917.

In the past three weeks, the K-State defense has given up 160 points to three nationally-ranked teams: Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska. In the game against the Sooners of Oklahoma last week, however, the Wildcats had the best rushing day of the season, racking up 269 yards, but losing tailback Mack Green to a groin strain in the process.

COACH JIM DICKEY said Green might play against Iowa State, but, if not recovered by gametime, would be replaced by L.J. Brown. Brown gave an impressive showing against the Sooners last week; he's averaging almost four yards a carry for the season.

The 'Cats aren't the only ones who lost a running back to injuries last week. Cyclone

Dexter Green, the fourth all-time rusher in the Big 8, left the game against Kansas complaining of chest pains and blurred vision. Green is in a tie for eleventh place on the Big 8's all-time scoring list with 210 points, but looks doubtful for Saturday's game. His replacement, Victor Mack, came into the KU game and ran for 111 yards, caught two passes and scored the winning touchdown on a 14-yard run to lead the Cyclones to a 13-7 victory. Mack now has 297 yards rushing this year and has scored three touchdowns this season.

Other injuries suffered by the 'Cats against top-ranked Oklahoma included a broken nose, with a greater than 50 percent chance of sidelining linebacker Tom Faerber; cornerback J.J. Miller has bruised ribs, but will probably play; another "probable" is defensive tackle Steve Clark with a sprained ankle; and Eugene Goodlow, sidelined with a sprained ankle.

WILDCAT QUARTERBACK Dan Manucci had a miserable day against a tough pass defense that held his air attack to 57 yards, 7 completions in 17 attempts. That performance dropped Manucci to second in passing in the Big 8, giving the No. 1 spot to Phil Bradley, quarterback of the Missouri Tigers. Manucci has passed the century mark for the season with 100 completions in 191 attempts and 1,566 yards. He has 17 interceptions for the season, four to Oklahoma last week, and has passed for eight touchdowns.

Earl Bruce, head coach of the Cyclones, believes K-State's record doesn't truly represent the Wildcat team.

"Kansas State is a very physical football team. It's hard to believe they haven't won more ball games than they have," Bruce said.

"THEY'VE MOVED the ball very well offensively. K-State has probably the most outstanding offensive player in our league right now in Dan Manucci, who is leading the conference in total offense," Bruce said. "He's passing the ball very well and doing a great job of directing a fine offensive

football team which has very fine skilled people with the likes of Eugene Goodlow and Charlie Green at the wide receiver positions.

"It seems to me that they're doing a good job on defense. They play well, but they tend to give up the big play which hurts them.

Injuries mount up for 'Cats

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

Injuries were the big topic after Thursday's football practice. Coach Jim Dickey said running backs Mack Green and Hoppy Milner and offensive guard Ernie Navarro would not play Saturday against Iowa State.

Plus, flanker Eugene Goodlow and linebacker Tom Faerber will see limited action at most. Cornerback J.J. Miller, whose condition was uncertain earlier in the week, will start, Dickey said.

L.J. Brown will replace Mack Green and Charlie Green will replace Goodlow with Phil Pickard taking Green's slot. Robert Evans will start for Faerber and John Hafferty will replace Navarro.

"Eugene (Goodlow) has shown a lot of improvement and has it in his mind that he'll be able to play. But we'll have to wait and see. Mack Green will not make the trip to Ames," Dickey said.

Dickey said the injuries would not necessarily hurt the Wildcats' chances against Iowa State because they have quality replacements, especially at wide receiver.

"I've said all year that our receivers are the strength of our team. We've got some depth there and also at running back. We've got three or four good receivers who can do the job," Dickey said.

QUARTERBACK Dan Manucci and linebacker William Fisher are this week's co-captains, Dickey announced.

Place-kicker Kris Thompson quit the team earlier in the week and Dickey said Jim Ginther and back-up quarterback Sheldon Paris would handle the place-kicking duties.

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Fearless predictions

The race for Numero Uno tightened up considerably last weekend. Sports Editor Jim Gibbons posted the best record, an 8-2 mark, while News Editor Dave Hughes fell to 6-4.

That leaves Hughes with a slim one-game lead over Gibbons with only three weeks left. It should go down to the wire!

Gibbons missed on the upset of the week, Colorado over Missouri and also Navy over Pittsburgh (the midshipmen are for real).

Hughes missed on Missouri-Colorado, Arizona State-Washington, Arkansas-Houston and Navy-Pittsburgh.

Staff Writer Cindy Cox and Collegian Reporter Tracie Dittmore placed second for the week with 7-3 slates. They both missed on Missouri-Colorado, Arkansas-Houston and Navy-Pittsburgh.

Our two guest predictors, Copy Editor Mike Hurd and Collegian Editor Paul Rhodes both posted 7-3 marks. Hurd was wrong on Missouri-Colorado, Arizona State-Washington and Navy-Pittsburgh, while Rhodes was incorrect on Missouri-Colorado, Arkansas-Houston and Duke-Maryland.

TRAILING THE PACK, again, was Assistant Sports Editor Harvey Perritt with another dismal 5-5 record (at least he's been consistent the past few weeks).

Perritt solidified his hold on the cellar with misses on Missouri-Colorado, Arizona-

UCLA, Arkansas-Houston, Minnesota-Michigan and Navy-Pittsburgh.

Gibbons was closest to the actual score of K-State-Oklahoma. He guessed 55-24, only six points off.

In the overall chase for the Predictors Hall of Fame (Jimmy the Greek isn't a member), Hughes is first with a 60-21 (.741) showing.

Gibbons is a close second at 59-22 (.728) with Cox third with a 56-25 (.691) record. Dittmore is fourth with 53-28 (.654) and Perritt reconquered last with a 51-26 (.630) slate.

Our guest predictors this week are garnered from the cream of K-State's aristocracy. They are Union Director Walt Smith and Collegian advisor Bill Brown. How's that for bringing in the heavyweights? Or lightweights in Brown's case. Maybe they'll follow in the footsteps of Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds who had the audacity to post the best record for a week at 8-2 (clearly in defiance of divine doctrine).

This week's games include K-State at Iowa State, Missouri at Oklahoma State, Oklahoma at Colorado, Nebraska at Kansas, Arizona at Washington, Brown at Harvard, Navy at Notre Dame, Maryland at Penn State, USC at Stanford and Louisville at Wichita State.

COX
K-STATE 26-14
MISSOURI
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
WASHINGTON
BROWN
NOTRE DAME
PENN STATE
USC
LOUISVILLE

DITTMORE
K-STATE 28-21
MISSOURI
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
WASHINGTON
HARVARD
NOTRE DAME
PENN STATE
USC
LOUISVILLE

GIBBONS
IOWA STATE 31-24
MISSOURI
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
WASHINGTON
BROWN
NOTRE DAME
MARYLAND
USC
WICHITA ST.

HUGHES
IOWA STATE 24-21
MISSOURI
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
WASHINGTON
BROWN
NOTRE DAME
PENN STATE
USC
LOUISVILLE

PERRITT
K-STATE 28-14
MISSOURI
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
WASHINGTON
HARVARD
NAVY
PENN STATE
USC
WICHITA ST.

WALT SMITH
K-STATE 27-21
MISSOURI
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
WASHINGTON
BROWN
NOTRE DAME
PENN STATE
STANFORD
LOUISVILLE

BILL BROWN
IOWA STATE 35-19
OKLAHOMA ST.
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
WASHINGTON
BROWN
NAVY
PENN STATE
USC
LOUISVILLE

Men, women runners hit road

The K-State women's cross country team travels to Ames, Iowa today to compete in the Region IV championships while the men's team journeys to Norman, Okla. for the Big 8 Championships.

The K-State men placed fifth last year. Defending champion Colorado and Iowa State are the favorites with strong competition expected from Kansas, Missouri and K-State.

Volleyball at Lawrence

The K-State volleyball team will travel to Lawrence Saturday to participate in the Lady Jayhawk Classic. Other teams competing include KU, Wichita State, and Nebraska-Lincoln.

K-State will conclude its season Wednesday night in Lawrence against Kansas.

"On a 'great' day we have the chance of placing third, and on a 'good' day we probably will finish fourth," Coach Jerome Howe said of his team's chances on Saturday.

Iowa State is the favorite for the women's title. The Cyclones are going for a fourth consecutive crown in the event. K-State and Minnesota are considered the top contenders from the 20-team field.

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Collegian Classifieds

PERSONAL

GLAZEBROOK'S MEN—The guppies have gone out to deep water. Have a good weekend, we will! (49)

HAPPY 21ST birthday to: Linda "lower bunk" Rudeen, Leslee "finally legal" Young, Suzanne (one day early) Lane, and happy 22nd to Mark "over the hill" Joms. Have a good day, y'all. bien affectueusement, Kim. (49)

MIKE, WELL tomorrow is the day you've been waiting for. You'll be 21 and the big party will begin. Have a great birthday. I love you. Cyn. (49)

ALAN, ARE your dancing shoes polished and ready for tonight? I'm not sick this time and I've got a dress. What do you say 'Cutie'? Ready to dance the night away? Have a good day! Love T. (49)

"BABY OLD Man D". Old men who have grey hair, can't lock doors and carry purses aren't all bad. Have a good weekend. Your gypas. P.S., whose band is it? (49)

HEY MARTINIE, get excited! Your very own personal ad, compliments of K-State. Be ready to party hardy at Mike's 21st. Welcome back we miss ya. Diane and Cyn. (49)

RIDERS OF bus seven to Dallas. Reunion time is 3:00 p.m. today at Kite's (instead of room 222). Let's reminisce. (49)

MARK HOFFMAN: What would a Putnam Party be like without you. Get ready for a wild and crazy night. Nancy. (49)

(Continued on page 14)



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And Still Available:

Hamsters
Gerbils
Guinea Pigs

Tarantulas

Canaries
Finches
Parakeets

(Continued from page 13)

LORI DIANE: Happy 19th. Meet you in Aggie Station in exactly two years, until then keep up with the milk and A.B. (I don't even believe I said this!) Have fun at home, don't burn up too many calories! Love, J. Louis. (49)

POOKIE, GET ready for a wild and crazy time out west! Don't forget to dodge the arrows! Love, Duck. (49)

DAVID (GREEK Geek) We all wish you a happy birthday a day early! Happy celebrating! Love, the Key Rexall Gang. (49)

SPECIAL THANKS to Greg, Nancy, and everyone else who helped make my 21st really special. Love Ya, Susan. (49)

TO MY son Mark—Happy birthday! Thanks for the birthday present. Get wild tonight and let Aggieville know you're alive. Love, your Mother, Susan. (49)

CINDY AND Larry—Happy anniversary! One year and more to come. Your loving Children, Darla and Barb. (49)

J.C. Penney, the pins did fall, your tail did swing, sorry the paper was not read till late in the evening, Crispy. (49)

TRI DELT actives—The surf's up and the Firebuggers are psyched, so grab a beach bum—we'll see you Saturday night! (49)

JEFF: TO a great pledge Dad, and a movie star too! Hope to find Swannie's or Vern's with you again on a late summer's night! Love, your late SOS, Kathy. (49)

TO PICTURE man Bob: Chicago and Lake Geneva were great. Let's "Boogie oogie oogie" to New Haven in Feb. We "love to kiss you all over" M.A., M.G., J.R. (49)

BEWARE! BRU-DAY is coming! (49)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Leftie: Get ready for Nov. 4, it won't be just another "Saturday nite in Toledo, Ohio!" The SFR ers are ready for daquiris and to "live really dangerously". It'll be funner unlllllll! Remember "only the good die young". Love, Foot and Fiem. P.S. Hope you're not treaded by this! (49)

BOOTS—DO you really like to dance? Guess I'll find out tonight. Be ready to party! See ya at 7. Tracey, P.S., no cutoffs. (49)

BABY TALK. Twenty-onnnne! Now you're more than a woman. No more confiscated ID's at Gilly's! Can you come on your birthday? Happy Birthday. Your Tennis Partner. (49)

DALE R. You make a great dracula and can bite my neck anytime.??? (49)

RUSTY KELLY—Come out from hiding. Let's go to Kennedy's next week, OK? The Taco Lady. (49)

TO DELTA Sigma Phi actives: You blew it Turkey! You were good last week, but it sure stunk this week! The Rowdy pledge class. We gone! (49)

MITTEN AND "the Kid"—greetings Earthlings. I experienced an enjoyable segment of time consuming mass quantities and participating in your Earth customs with you. I have not previously danced with a feline. It was pleasurable. We must repeat this procedure again. Your cone or mine? Beldar. (49)

MITTEN AND "the Kid" I hope you had a good time walking through Aggie and at the party on Halloween. My brother and I will return to Ramiac, I mean France, with fond memories of you two Earth inhabitants. Your cone always, Bllldar. (49)

DEBORA BECK, 101 Boyd, 539-3511: Happy eighteenth birthday! Have a great day! Love, your "Birthday Mom." (49)

LINDA RUDEEN, Happy 21st birthday! You're legal now (whatever that means). Hope you have a great day. Love, from your crazy friend on the newspaper, J.D. (49)

TO THE guy in the purple panty hose and the judo man on the 7th floor Haymaker. Thanks for a happy Halloween. Bunny and Pumpkin. (49)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Michelle, happy birthday to you. Sorry, it's a day late, Nancy. (49)

MARCIA BARNES: Your Nu dad know you, but you don't know him yet, Dad. P.S. Guess who? (49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE for remainder of fall and spring semester. Call 539-1513, ask for John. (45-49)

TWO MALES to share three bedroom duplex on College Hts. Close to campus. Each has own furnished bedroom. \$70 month and one third utilities each. Call Frank, day 532-6161, night 532-6169. (46-50)

TWO FEMALES to share furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$65 a month, plus utilities. Call 776-4304. (46-50)

DEPOSIT PREPAID, \$82.50 per month plus one half bills, furnished. Phone 776-1968. (46-49)

FEMALE TO share trailer at North Campus Courts. Two bedroom. 537-8305, 539-8827. (46-50)

FEMALE OR male to share large house near campus, Aggieville; own furnished room, 2 baths, washer, dryer, disposal, microwave. 776-6606. (47-60)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from Ahearn, \$180.90, January 1, 776-7271. (47-49)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, pets welcome. Starting Jan. 1st. Between Aggieville and downtown area. Call 539-7128. (49-53)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third, 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

WHAT'S ORIENTEERING? It is the fastest growing sport in the USA. Orienteering combines mental and physical ability in reading a map and negotiating a cross country course in an unfamiliar area. Call AROTC, 532-6754/6755 for more information. (45-49)

EARN VALUABLE gifts, merchandise. Have a Better Homes and Gardens Craft party. Also fund-raising opportunities for groups. 776-7818, 539-4209. (46-50)

DISCO PARTIES. Professional D.J.'s, finest equipment. Will match or better any legitimate offer. First Manhattan show, \$100. Stupendous Productions. 776-3815. (48-62)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (41-58)

STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns are taking applications from students qualifying for work study to drive a shuttle car for temporarily and permanently handicapped students attending KSU. Applicants must have a valid driver's license. Send letter of application to: Students for Handicapped Concerns, c/o Donna Gore, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University. Deadline: November 6, 1978. (43-49)

TEACHER NEEDS babysitter for children age one and four, starting January 15. My house, must have transportation. Call 776-7818. (46-50)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant downtown Manhattan is now hiring individuals to work part-time. Noon hours, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (47-49)

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN. The Information and Research Dept., City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work with Research analysts on Urban Research Programs and Municipal Information Systems. Tasks include overseeing coding, monitoring, trouble shooting, and reporting on information systems and servicing public information requests. Applicants should have good verbal and numeric skills, be well organized, and work well with clients. Urban related course work and/or quantitative skills, a plus. Pay range to \$850 depending on qualifications. Must be Kansas City, Kansas resident or willing to relocate. Send resume to Information and Research Dept., Municipal Office Bldg., Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An equal opportunity employer. (47-51)

FULL OR part-time opening, mornings preferred. Sales installations. Apply in person. Tech Electronics Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn. (48-52)

KITCHEN HELP needed for morning shift (10 a.m.-2:00 p.m.) M-F. Apply in person at Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (49-53)

SPECIAL EVENTS crew, Ahearn Complex. Apply in person at Natatorium office, or call Karen, 532-6390. (48-49)

NEED TO earn extra money, call 776-0793 after 5:00 p.m. The amount you make depends upon you. (48-52)

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23f)

JUST ARRIVED—new motorcycle and trucker buckles, trucker wallets and money belts. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. (41-52)

GUITAR—VENTURA six string with case. Hardly used, \$75. Call after 5:30, 537-2693. (45-49)

1974 MUSTANG II, blue hatchback, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radials. Excellent condition. Call Malia, 539-2381. (45-49)

FIREWOOD, WELL seasoned. A long wheelbase pickup load (approximately 3/4 cord) for only \$35 delivered. Call 539-2580. (48-49)

WALK TO campus. One bedroom trailer in North Campus Courts. Small but efficient, less than rent at \$1500. 776-5769. (45-49)

WHY PAY rent, move into this well-equipped 14x70 mobile home with wood-burning stove. Big yard, garden. 537-0427. (45-49)

1973 FORD Van. Hand painted 3" x 5" murals. Custom fitted interior. Would take trade-in. Only \$2995. 776-5769. (45-49)

1972 DUSTER, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 539-5104, after 6:00 p.m. (46-51)

HOUSES IN Westmoreland: 3 bedroom, \$6,500. 3 bedroom/2 car garage, \$20,000. Wilson Realty, 229 Poyntz, Manhattan, 776-9237. Lois L. Hale, Salesman, 457-3470. (46-50)

1972 PINTO Hatchback, reinforced gas tank, air conditioning, radio, radial tires and snow tires. \$800. Before 5:00 p.m. 532-6290. After 5:00 p.m. 539-6554. (46-49)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Khaki shirts and pants; white pants; overcoats; field jackets; parkas; wool (pants, mittens, gloves, socks); cold weather boots and overshoes. St. Marys, Kansas Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (47-56)

ONLY \$8,850!

and you can take your choice of 2 all-new 14-wide homes on

DISPLAY

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
913-539-5621

Approved FHA-VA Financing

1974 MONTEGO, MX, low mileage, clean. Phone 539-3127 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

1972 GRAND Prix, power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning. \$1,750.00. 776-7816. (47-49)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 2+2, AM/FM stereo, air, 4-speed, 1 owner. Excellent gas mileage. Very economical! 776-0601. (47-51)

GUITAR SPECIAL

Our best acoustical guitars at Super Prices!

Guild D25 Acoustic was \$410, now \$328

Yairi Winchester Dreadnought was \$495, now \$379

Alvarez Mahogany 12-String was \$249, now \$212

Alvarez Dreadnought, Rosewood Body and Solid Spruce Top was \$295, now \$239

Alvarez Harringbone Dreadnought was \$295, now \$239

Used Gibson SJ Deluxe was \$339, now \$295

STRINGS 'N THINGS

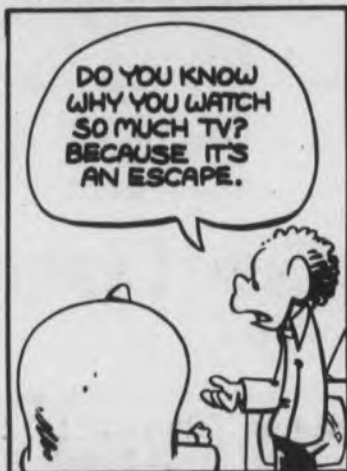
Across from Kite's in Aggieville.

1971 CL 450 Honda, good condition. Must sell. \$500 or best offer. Call Bob Price. Daytime, 532-6771; Evenings, 539-7391. (47-49)

SEARS PORTABLE dishwasher with maple cutting board top, excellent condition. Paragon kiln, \$200. Will deliver. Call 539-2580. (48-49)

(Continued on page 15)

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



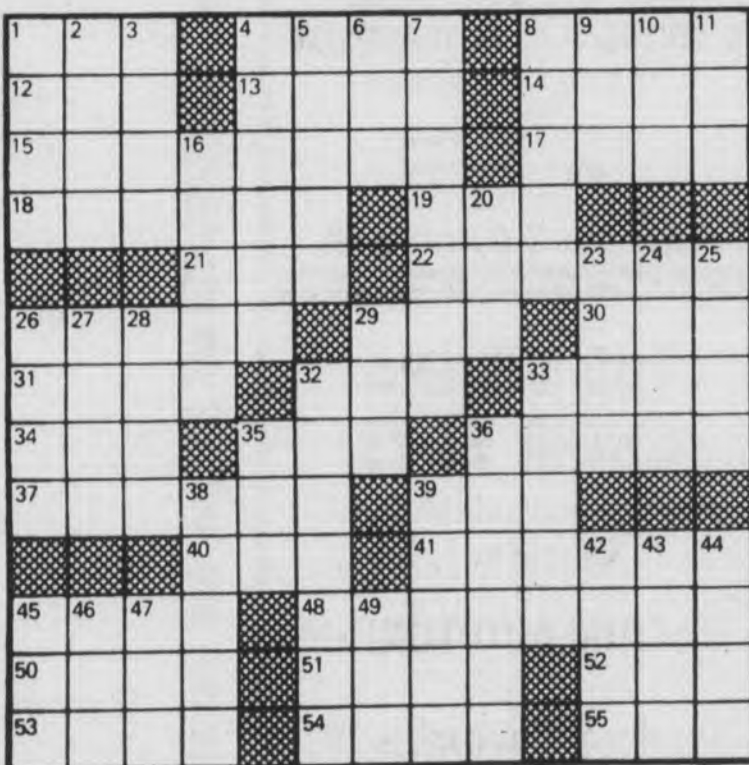
by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Goddesses of the	DOWN	20 Miscellany
1 Cut short	4 Expanded seasons	1 Infant	23 Stravinsky
8 — matter	37 Mandate	2 Burden	24 Icelandic tale
12 God of heaven	39 Container	3 U.S. novelist	25 Word with toad or house
13 Architect	40 Greenland	4 Artistic styles	26 Thick slice
Saarinen	41 Silvery	5 Plowshare (dial.)	27 Top-notch
14 Oriental staple	45 Take to —	6 German spirit: —king	28 Thin strip of wood
15 University in Pennsylvania	48 Cowboy	7 Fiercely rapacious	29 Indian
17 Caesar's fatal day	50 Current: comb form	8 Hominy —	32 Edible
18 Glacial ridges	52 Joke	9 Disencumber	33 Gully in a veld
19 Adipose	54 Emerald Isle	10 Top pilot	35 Concorde, for one
21 Seine	55 Exclamation	11 — man	36 Listen
22 Maintain firmly	Average solution time: 25 min.		38 Sacred image
26 Madrid dining halls			39 Desert plants
29 "Land of the free"			42 Hence
30 Needlefish			43 Hebrew patriarch
31 Be idle			44 Its capital is Lome
32 Old English letter			45 Three to Giuseppe
33 — of Venice			46 Exclamation
34 Hill-builder			47 Indian weight
35 Engineer's org.			49 Middle East country (abbr.)

11-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-3

R O R S V G O R Q K C X K Q S V C X V G
Q O N N V S K Q R K N V

Yesterday's Cryptogram — FOND FAMILY HOLIDAY SEASON LOOMS AHEAD.
Today's Cryptogram clue: X equals D

(Continued from page 14)

FIAT 128-77 like new, two color, excellent condition, 14,500 miles, best offer. Call 539-6983 after 5:00 p.m. (48-52)

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite two door hardtop, 318, automatic, 40,000 miles on overhaul. 1-456-2716. (48-52)

ROCK 'n ROLL GOODIES! at M.V.

Guitars, amps and
P.A.'s priced at
cost

Gibson L-6's custom
was 589.00 now \$399.00

Giannini 6 str.
w/gold grovers
was 210.00 now \$139.00

Kasuzo Acoustic
was 169.00 now \$99.00

Used Amps & P.A.'s

EMC complete PA 300
was 789.00 now \$499.00

Peavey 900
(400 watt mixer amp)
was 989.00 now \$520.00

Sunn Studio P.A. 4 ch.
was 279.00 now \$115.00

Ampeg G-18 guitar amp
was 240.00 now \$124.50

Acoustic 272 Lead cab.
was 499.00 now \$149.00

Acoustic 150 Lead hd.
was 499.00 now \$150.00

Ampeg SVT cab.
was 479.00 now \$249.00

Peavey 800 mixer
was 495.00 now \$299.00

Sun Concert Controller
was 649.00 now \$250.00

And there's more!
Prices subject to prior sale

MUSIC VILLAGE

Open Thurs. til 8:30
417 Humboldt 776-4706

FULL SIZE mattress, box springs and frame. \$75. 776-6090 or 532-6497. (48-49)

1974 LTD, two door, bronze, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, CB equipment, automatic, air-conditioning, excellent tires. Best offer. 539-8566. (48-53)

TWO RCA 12" Black/white TV's, \$35 each. Sony compact stereo system, \$175. Realistic component stereo system, \$135. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-7300. (48-50)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid; \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in, large, one bedroom furnished duplex. Close to downtown. Newly redecorated. No pets. \$185. 776-6846. (48-50)

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (43-76)

IN FOSTORIA, 22 miles—2 bedroom unfurnished house with one car carport, \$120 plus light, gas and deposit. Married couple. No pets. Available Dec. 1st. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-457-3494. (47-50)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, fully carpeted. Close to campus. One block from Aggieville. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-9014. (47-51)

TWO BEDROOM house, one block from campus. Gas and water paid. Women only. Call 537-1689. (47-49)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 615 Vattier, furnished, \$120. Call 1-494-2444, evenings. (47-49)

DUPLEX

ONE OF A KIND

1832 Anderson
2 Bedrooms—2 place
Dishwasher—Central
Air—Furnished
Weat. Heat, Water
Electricity & Air Conditioning
\$300.00 mo. Available

Call
Celeste
539-5001

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, convenient to campus, no pets. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (47-54)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service to
KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

FURNISHED, SINGLE bedroom apartment, available December 31st. Dishwasher, electric heat, across street from East side campus at 1010 N. Manhattan Ave. 539-5173 or 776-4298. (48-52)

WILDCAT INN

2nd Semester

Seniors Graduating

Make Limited Availability

For 2nd Semester

Occupancy

Call
CELESTE
for Information
539-5001

SLEEPING ROOM. Call 537-7961. (49)

CLEAN UNFURNISHED apartment—One bedroom, dining room, living room. Hot water heat. Near campus, off street parking, carpet, paneled. No pets. \$150 plus electricity. Available December 1. 537-2806. (48-58)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (46-65)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

HAVE YOUR thesis professionally edited. Writing assistance can provide copy correction, rewriting and evaluation. Call Jean Burnham, 539-1546. (41-49)

OPPY STANDARD Service, 3rd and Houston. Free pickup and delivery service. Two mechanics on duty. Tune-ups—lubrication service. (42-64)

SOUPNE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

DO YOU want to pass the examination for a Real Estate Salesperson's License? Call or write now to apply for the next course to begin November 6, and run through December 14. Telephone 776-8050 for more details or write to us, at Goss School of Real Estate, 120A North Third, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Classes taught by Dr. James A. Goss, Realtor. (45-49)

WARD'S GUN Repair, custom welding, general machine tool. Lowest price in town. 537-8472. (48-52)

WANTED

TWO-THREE tickets to the K-State-KU game, to buy or trade. Call 776-0200, after 6:00 p.m. (47-49)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

OFF CAMPUS students: please make your appointments for Royal Purple pictures at Union, Rm. 202, as soon as possible. The last day to have your picture taken is Dec. 15th. (40-50)

"BUGS" WE love 'em and we try hard to help you take care of yours. Bring your V.W. bugs, Ghias and buses to J and L Bug Service and notice the difference. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east. (40-49)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, after 5:00 p.m. for rates and information. 776-5213. (49-53)

DON'T EXPERIENCE the thrill of victory (graduation from KSU) and the agony of defeat (no job after graduation) at the same time. Keep your options open with Army ROTC. (45-49)

WANT LEADERSHIP/Management experience? How many jobs can you name where you start as the supervisor of 45 people? Call AROTC, 532-6754/6755 for details. (45-49)

GUITAR STRING Special, buy the strings from us and we'll put 'em on for free! Strings and Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (46-54)

EYEGLASSES WITH that special flare-free adjustments and minor repairs. Custom lens tinting. Spectacular Eyes. 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157. (46-50)

AQUARIUM HEATER Sale—15% off! 20 gallon tanks \$11.95. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. Open Sunday 12:00-4:00 p.m. (46-49)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purple Yearbooks, please come to Kedzie 103 and do so: Melissa Duhl, Steve Duncan, Lynn Dunton, Jim Earnshaw, Berry G. Eaton, Joe Edwards, Michael Edwards, Marcia J. Elkins, William Elliott. (47-49)

ST. MARY Hospital Auxiliary Next-to-New Sale, Saturday, Nov. 4, Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bargains galore: new appliances, warm coats and clothing, toys, apartment furnishings, antiques, collectibles, books, etc. (47-49)

BRIDALS AT Betty's, 1110 Laramie, is having a super sale, everything reduced. Wedding gowns, formals and Olga lingerie. Come browse. (48-49)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and do so: Sherrie Elvin, Teresa Emery, Jeffrey England, Vicki Enyart, Mark Allen Epler, Larry Erhardt, Gary Robert Ertl, Michael Eswein, Sharon Etter. (49-51)

LOST

GLASSES IN brown case, fell off motorcycle in area of Ahearn, please call 537-8914. (48-52)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, one TI50 calculator. Either in Union at 9:15 a.m. or Cardwell at 10:20 a.m. If found, please call 537-9720. (48-49)

REWARD. GOLD promise ring and blue corduroy blazer. Lost at Mr. K's Tuesday Oct. 31. Call anytime, 776-0095. (49-51)

\$15 REWARD for the return of one pair of wire rim prescription glasses. Lost last Thursday morning by music practice trailers. Call Pete 539-9711. (49-53)

ARMY GREEN backpack with books. Extremely important to owner. If found, contact Laura Bariss at 539-7688. Reward offered. (49-50)

FOUND

CHRYSLER CAR key at Ahearn during BB ticket campout. Call 532-3225. (47-49)

FREE

WANT A scholarship that will pay for tuition, books and \$100 a month? Call AROTC, 532-6754 or 6755. (45-49)

WELCOME

THE RIFLE Club practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Try it... It's free for Military Science students. Come out and help us defend the Big Eight title we won last Spring. Call AROTC, 532-6754/6755. (45-49)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (49)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (49)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (49)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (49)

SAINT PAUL'S BIBLE READING AND DISCUSSION SERIES

Theme: Christianity
and Politics

Time: 9:30 a.m. Sundays

Place: Common Room-St. Paul's
6th and Poyntz

Leader: Dr. Merlin Gustafson

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (49)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 8:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (49)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Kests United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (49)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (49)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

Church service hour

9:45 a.m.

Worship service hour

11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides

Call Bell Taxi

537-2080 or 537-7979

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (49)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Juliette and Vattier

537-7633

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

College Class meets in Reynards' Restaurant in Wal-Mart Shopping Center at 9:20 a.m. All students welcome!

Ministers:

Gene T. Neeley—Paster

Phone: 537-7967

Larry K. Hartman—Asst. Pastor

Phone: 776-0036

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (49)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (49)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"

Dialogue and Study

Educational Center

Rm. 2526

11 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (49)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

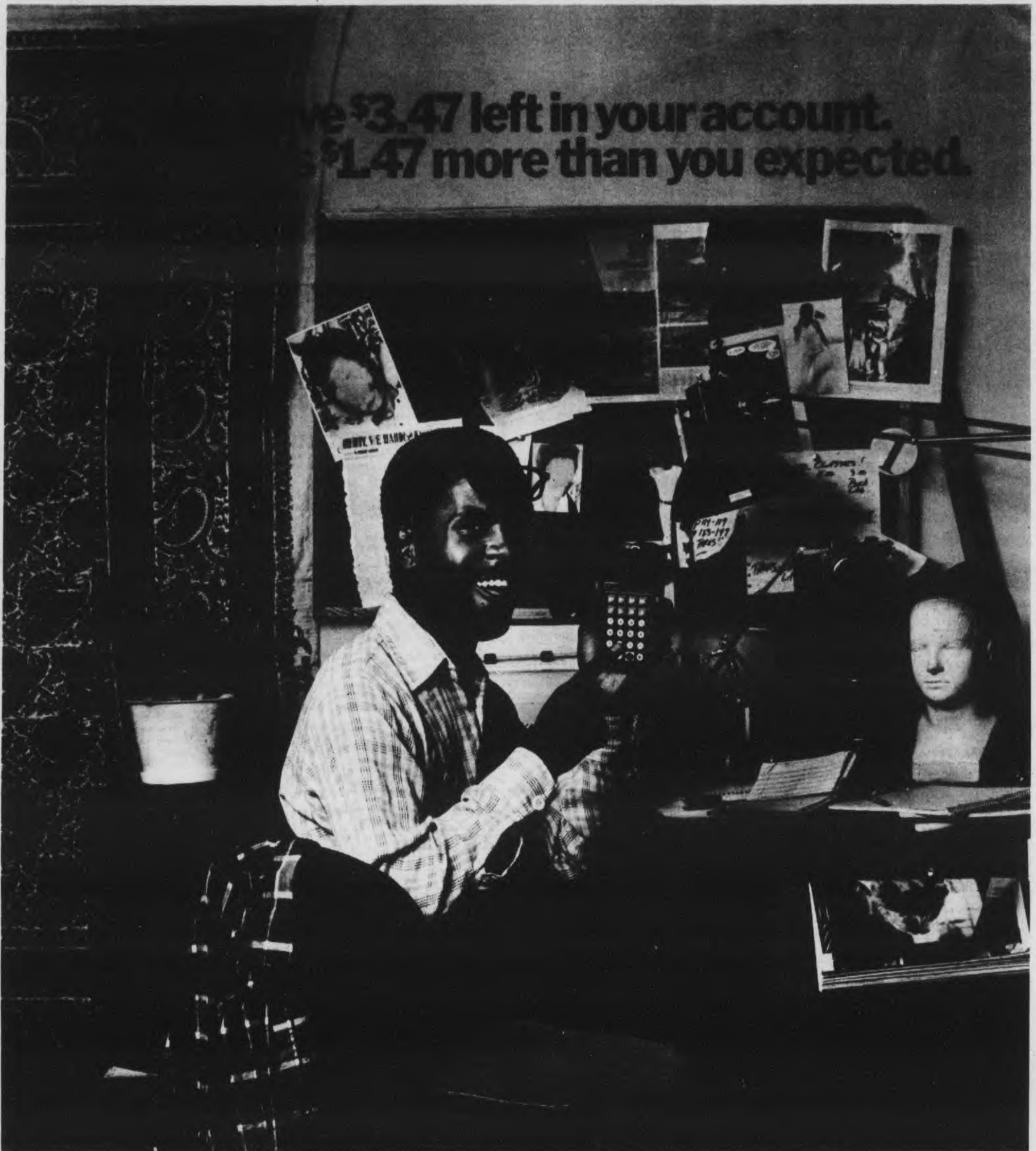
Sunday evening study
this Sunday evening
and the first Sunday
of November & December.

"Discovering the Old
Testament."
At the Student Center

1021 Denison
at 5:30 p.m.

The Blue Bus will
call by Goodnow at
10:35 a.m., Boyd & West
at 10:40 a.m. for the
11:00 a.m. service. It will
return to campus following
the service.

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday ... 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (49)



Now comes Miller time.



'Suspicious' blaze ravages landmark, 12 feared dead

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP)—A suspicious fire engulfed a landmark 19th-century hotel in northeastern Pennsylvania on Sunday, and at least 12 persons were feared dead, officials said.

Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings said nine bodies were found in the rubble of the three-story Allen Motor Inn and that three or four more persons were believed dead.

He said about 20 persons were in the hotel when the fire broke out about 2:40 a.m. EST. A fireman on the scene said at least seven survivors were accounted for.

"When we arrived flames were rolling out the front and sides of the building," fireman Allan Kominski said. "People on the second and third floors were hanging out windows screaming 'Help me, save me.' A few jumped and we got to some of the others with ladders.

"There was intense heat and a lot of smoke. We couldn't enter the building."

Jennings said, "There were some people trying to get out from their windows and they just dropped in their rooms before the firemen could reach them."

THREE WOMEN residents, ages 65, 66 and 76, were admitted to Wayne County Memorial Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation,

and a fireman was admitted with a fractured skull, according to nursing supervisor Katy Bea.

She said the women were in fair to good condition and the fireman was in fair condition.

Kominski said most of the occupants of the hotel were permanent residents.

Jennings, who was taking charge of the initial investigation, said the fire probably was caused by arson.

"In my opinion, there is no doubt that it was a suspicious fire and I believe it was arson," the coroner said. "I have an idea where the fire started, under a stairwell, but I won't talk about that further." He added, however, that an Oct. 5 fire at the building also started under a stairwell. Fire officials could not be reached for comment immediately.

Jennings also said he advised months ago against a proposal to use the hotel to house jurors for a series of trials. "I testified in court that the hotel was a fire trap and I wouldn't stay in there myself," he said.

Kominski said it was the third fire at the hotel in the past two months. The other two fires were minor and caused no injuries.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Monday

November 6, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 50

Miller, Columbia murder link studied

By PERYN COMINSKY
City Editor

Riley County police are investigating a possible connection between the Thursday morning murder of 26-year-old Tracey Miller, wife of Manhattan Municipal Court Judge Paul Miller, and the Thursday night slaying of a 36-year-old Jefferson City, Mo. woman.

According to Al Johnson, Riley County Police Department (RCPD) director, the body of Leigh Ann Wilson was discovered in a roadside ditch several miles south of Columbia, Mo. He said there were four slash and stab wounds on the body.

Johnson said, at this point, there is no connection between the two murders but the RCPD and the Columbia police are going to stay in contact in case any connection develops.

Investigators are puzzled by the Miller slaying because there are no clues, he said.

Johnson said in their search for clues the entire house was vacuumed to pick up any foreign material, such as dust, hair and rug fibers that might aid in solving the case.

He said the material was sent to the KBI laboratory in Topeka for analysis. The results, however, he said are not yet available.

He said a preliminary coroners report indicates Miller was not raped, but police have not ruled out sexual assault as a possible motive.

The coroner's report also indicated Miller died as a result of a slash to the left side of the neck and 16 other stab wounds and bruises.

The only thing police found missing from the Miller home was the victim's pocketbook which contained several dollars and some credit cards.

Johnson said an intensive search of the house and the woods behind it failed to turn up the pocketbook.

Police said they are depending heavily on the community for information to aid them in solving the case.

According to Larry Woodyard, RCPD operations commander, Manhattan's Secret Witness Program has been implemented for the first time.

WOODYARD said a \$2,000 reward fund has been activated to be used for information leading to the solution of the case.

"The money was made available through a grant by a private individual at the inception of the program in June," he said.

So far police have confirmed Miller was killed sometime between 10 a.m. and noon Thursday after returning home from a friend's house where she delivered several items for a garage sale.

Johnson said when Miller failed to arrive at a scheduled luncheon with several other attorneys' wives, her husband's secretary, Jill Hoverton, was sent to the Miller home.

It was at that time the body was discovered near a staircase in the family room off of the garage.

Johnson said there were no signs of forced entry, but indicated the garage door and the door leading into the house were found unlocked.

When she was found, Miller's body was partially clothed, which led police to believe that sexual assault might have been a motive, Johnson said.

Johnson said the body was flown to Shawnee Mission Medical Center for examination by a forensic pathologist. He said the results of the examination should be available sometime today.

The body was returned to Manhattan Friday. Miller's funeral will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

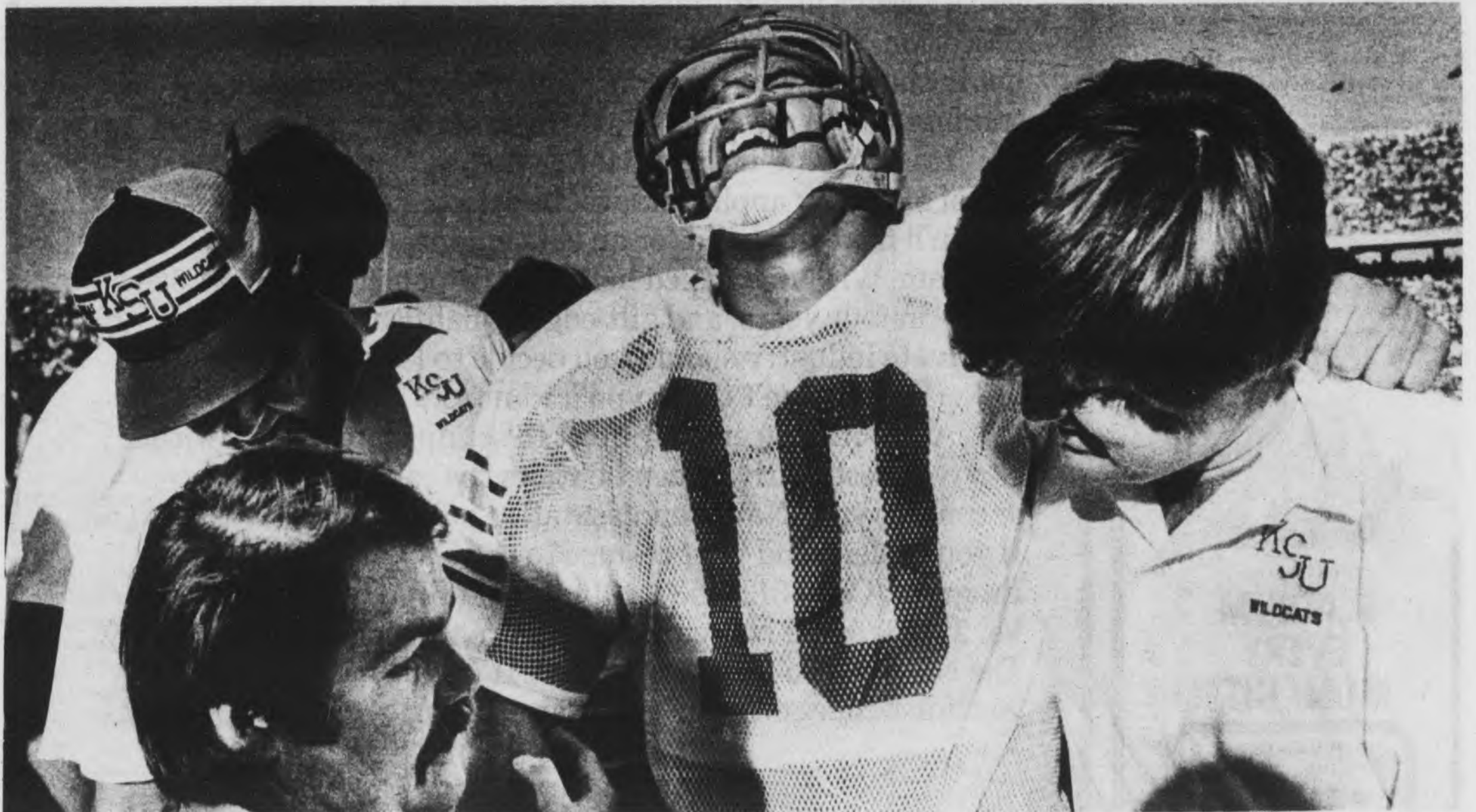
Inside

THE 'CATS were blown away Saturday by the Iowa State Cyclones, 24-0 in Ames. See game details, page 1...

CHET ATKINS' pickin' left his audience grinnin' in McCain Auditorium Saturday night. See the recap, page 10...

SOTO ZEN, ZA ZEN: be the master of yourself. Details, page 11...

A "KNOWLEDGE GAP" hinders U.S.-Soviet dealings, according to the director of the Kennan Institute. More, page 12...



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Agony

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) is surrounded by trainers and his right arm during the third quarter of Saturday's game with Iowa State Head Coach Jim Dickey (left, with hat) after suffering a muscle spasm in Ames.

Theft planner may have hocked diamonds prior to disappearance

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The man accused of masterminding a \$10.2 million bank theft may have hocked a dozen diamonds to raise cash before he disappeared, according to the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

The newspaper said Beverly Hills detectives were investigating an Oct. 30 transaction in which a man identifying himself as Stanley Mark Rifkin pawned 12 diamonds ranging in weight from about half a carat to 2.19 carats.

The report did not indicate how Rifkin may have obtained the diamonds.

A jeweler told the newspaper that diamonds that size could be worth a total of \$5,000 to \$50,000.

The FBI issued an arrest warrant for Rifkin, 32, a computer consultant, in connection with the fraudulent transfer of the \$10.2 million from Security Pacific Bank last Oct. 25. The theft was discovered Thursday.

Douglas Ball, supervisor of the FBI's office here, said the theft may have been the largest ever involving fund transfers. He said it was "certainly a possibility" Rifkin has fled the country.

BANK OFFICIALS said they located \$2 million of the missing money "in normal bank channels," although they have not physically retrieved it.

Bank Vice Chairman George Moody said the thief "broke through our security to obtain information which permitted a fraudulent transfer of the bank's funds." He said the funds were shifted to a New York financial institution—he did not identify it—from where they were withdrawn.

Such a transfer involves no cash and normally takes place when one bank messages another to move funds between accounts.

Investigators have released only sketchy information about Rifkin, who has no known police record.

Neighbors described him as an amiable and hardworking man who had lived alone since his wife left about two years ago. The manager of his apartment complex said Rifkin moved several weeks ago, leaving no forwarding address.

"He lived very modestly," attorney Jack Koszdin said, whose apartment was adjacent to Rifkin's. "He had his own business and worked out of his house."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed Hossain Beyer for 12:30 p.m., Wednesday in King 313.

THE PRE-LAW ADVISING OFFICE is sponsoring a lecture by Edward H. Palmer of the Oklahoma City University Law School entitled "Entering Law School" Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205. Palmer will also conduct interviews with interested students in Union 204 9 a.m.-noon.

BASKETBALL TICKET SALE HEARINGS are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Nov. 14; anyone interested in testifying should sign up in the SGS office.

SIGN UPS for Board of Student Publications' and Committee on the Status of Women members is in the SGS office; the deadline for applications is Friday.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven Klacsman for 10:30 a.m. today in Union 208.

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi House at 8 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet in Kramer Hall at St. Isidore's at 7:30 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

A AND O CLUB will meet in the Union Bluemont Room at noon.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 9 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 7:15 p.m.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Director's Conference Room at 8:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7:30 p.m.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 7 p.m.; a regular meeting will follow at 7:30 in Justin 329.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 116 at 6:30 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-DESIGN STUDENTS will meet in Seaton Court 109 at 8 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chamber at 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledges will meet in Union 206 at 6 p.m.; a regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m.



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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

French Nazi sparks anti-Semitism furor

PARIS—An unrepentant French Nazi collaborator who claimed "only lice were gassed at Auschwitz" has sparked a national furor over anti-Semitism reminiscent of last century's Dreyfus affair.

The remarks were made by 80-year-old Louis Darquier de Pellepoix, who was commissioner for Jewish affairs in France's war-time Vichy government, in an interview published Oct. 29 in L'Express magazine.

Anti-Semitism is still a sensitive subject in France, 80 years after the storm over a Jewish army captain, Alfred Dreyfus, who was condemned to Devil's Island for passing military secrets to the Germans. Dreyfus was vindicated after 12 years of bitter debate.

Darquier's remarks came during a U.N.-sponsored debate here over how the world press might prevent future Nazi-style propaganda. And they focused attention on recurrent anti-Jewish incidents in France.

In the interview, Darquier, who lives in exile in Spain, said the Jews had plotted to control the world, making Jerusalem the capital. At one point, he determined that the Nazis had exterminated 6 million Jews.

"This figure is an invention, pure and simple—an invention of the Jews, of course," he said. "The Jews are like that: they're ready to do anything for publicity."

He denied charges that he sent 75,000 Jews to Germany, and he said the Germans used gas chambers only to delouse people before internment.

Des Moines business fire kills 100

DES MOINES, Iowa—Surprised firefighters came across 10 bodies—and then began looking for more—as they battled a blaze in a Des Moines department store Sunday after officials said everyone had left the building safely.

"We didn't think there was anyone (in the store)," Acting Police Chief Thomas Teale said. "It's hard to say if there are more."

The flames—which began with an explosion—and thick, black smoke prevented firefighters from removing the bodies from the second floor of the Younkers Department Store.

They said the dead included two men and four women.

The store had not yet opened for business, and officials said only 15 to 20 Younkers employees were in the building when the blaze started.

The department store is connected to the rest of the Merle Hay shopping mall by a glass-enclosed walkway, but the fire was confined to the department store.

Mafia 'soldiers' stand cell guard

NEW YORK—Reputed organized crime chieftain Carmine Galante, fearing for his life at the hands of rival mobsters, managed to place two bodyguards outside his cell at a federal correction center here and later at a federal prison in Connecticut, according to Time magazine.

Time said Sunday that two Mafia "soldiers" were permitted to enter the Metropolitan Correction Center "with unidentified inside help" on a nightly basis to protect Galante shortly after he was re-arrested last spring.

However, the New York Post, in its Sunday editions, quoted Galante as saying the alleged death threat was "baloney" and merely harrassment on the part of government officials.

Lt. Percy Pitzer, correctional supervisor at the center, said Sunday night of the magazine report: "That's wrong...We would never let something like that go on."

Peace pushers press proposals

WASHINGTON—Israeli and Egyptian negotiators were reported close to agreement Sunday on certain nonmilitary aspects of their proposed peace treaty following more than three hours of face-to-face discussions.

Progress also was made on the military portion of the treaty with more talks on that section scheduled for Monday, according to State Department press officer George Sherman, who is serving as spokesman for all three countries.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali held a formal session lasting for more than three hours Sunday at Blair House.

That session covered the treaty annexes, attachments spelling out military, economic and diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Weather

Rain will be ending this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs today and Tuesday will be in the upper 50s.

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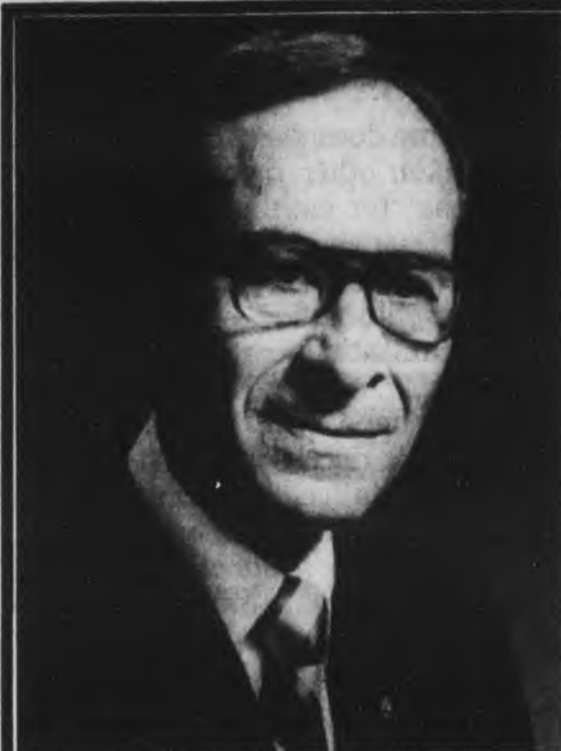
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Opinions

A race to death

A 15-year-old boy was killed less than two weeks ago in Emporia when he was one of five passengers of a car involved in a high-speed chase with police. The boys had run away from a youth center in Lincoln, Neb., and were suspected of stealing the car involved in the chase.

There is no rational excuse for a trained policeman to engage in a high-speed chase with a carload of inexperienced, teenaged drivers. The boy's death is an example of the unnecessary force used by police across the country; it's an example of a policeman's warped sense of duty prevailing over common sense.

But the problem runs deeper than this one instance of poor judgment. Day after day, police endanger the lives of suspects and innocent bystanders alike with high-speed chases and public shoot-outs. One expects to see this kind of bang-bang-shoot-'em-up activity on television, but no one should have to be subjected to such tactics in their own community.

It all becomes a question of priorities. From the police's point of view, drastic measures are sometimes necessary to catch the crooks; but when the measures endanger the lives not only of those involved but also those of neighborhood residents, chases and shoot-outs should usually be avoided.

Often, as in the Emporia case, the crime doesn't warrant a high-speed chase. The police could have taken other measures to apprehend the suspects other than a chase; for example, setting up road blocks outside the city limits.

While automobile manufacturers have agreed to phase out high-powered cars, it's disgusting that the elimination of high-speed chases must come from mechanical limitations rather than the priority which human life deserves.

As for public shoot-outs, society can hope only for increased discretion on the part of police. Granted it's necessary for police to resort to firing at dangerous criminals in certain circumstances, but in many cases police go beyond the call of duty. For example, a Kansas City woman was recently injured in a shoot-out which occurred in her neighborhood. Apparently, adequate measures were not taken to evacuate the neighborhood before the firing began.

The job of the police force is to provide protection to society; but when they employ drastic measures that end in the unwarranted death of a 15-year-old boy and the death or injury of innocent bystanders, the police become more dangerous than those they are attempting to catch.

JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

The divine right clause

I discovered it quite by accident.

I was browsing through the Social Security laws one day because I, like many of my generation, wonder if there will be anything in the "kitty" when I go over the hump into that dreaded but inevitable

Dave Hughes

period of life called "old age." And, like everyone else these days, I was looking for a loophole in order to get my fair share.

As I scanned the law I noticed faint markings at the bottom of the last page of the manuscript in the small print. The small print section always was fertile ground for loopholes but most of them had been tried and had failed. "But just maybe..." I strained my eyes to focus on the smear of ink and my nose almost touched the page. "My God, that's writing." I thought, "Jesus, with print that small it must be a good one."

I whipped out my trusty pocket electron microscope and focused on the paper. The first four words hit my eye like a sledgehammer. I had to sit back and catch my breath. Those words were seared to my memory and even now I can't believe my incredibly good luck at finding them.

I found the ultimate loophole and I will now tell the world (since my application already is on record) how my financial security was forever ensured through The Divine Right Clause.

I gathered my courage and read on, then sat back and exploded into a giddy laughter that would have prompted an onlooker to have me hauled off to the looney bin. It was so simple and yet it was on paper and they had to honor it.

It read, "Fill out the appropriate form. When you retire, go to the nearest social security office at the first of each month, and whatever you want, you got it."

Barely able to contain my rapture, I floated to the social security office downtown. But as I entered the office doubt began

to creep over me. After all, a guarantee of carte blanche from a federal agency is not a normal procedure of our "screw the citizen" bureaucracy. But, what the hell, I'll give it a shot. The worst they could do to me is throw me out.

I approached the person at the first desk I saw. She looked up at me with a bored sneer and droned "May I help you?"

"Uh, yes. I'd like to apply for social security benefits under the Divine Right Clause."

Her jaw bounced off the floor. She stared at me for a moment, then shakily got up and conferred with someone I assumed to be the office honcho. They both went to the back of the office and soon returned with a gold-embossed, dusty and yellowed-with-age form.

"Sir," she mumbled, "please fill out this form and take it to the gentleman sitting at that desk."

Now, my jaw bounced off the floor. It was true. I could apply for divine right which entitled me to unlimited wealth. I could hardly fill out the form but managed it and took the form to an equally dusty and yellowed-with-age man perched at a corner desk.

The old codger scanned the form and I thought he had dozed off when he wheezed a little chuckle.

"I kinda figured someone was gonna find that sooner or later. Heh heh heh. Well, sonny, you found it."

"What do you mean, found it?" I asked. "Found what?"

"Why, you found that American Dream that you youngsters are always talking about. You thought it was just a slogan, but all these years I knew there really was one, and this is it."

All I could do was sigh an awed "wow."

"Just one thing." He looked a bit worried. "If this got around it could ruin the economy. We wouldn't have enough to pay off everyone. So don't tell anyone."

I got up and smiled at him. "Sure."



Letters

Photo angers readers

Decision shows lack of maturity

Editor,

First, a compliment to the Collegian staff for their coverage of the slaying of Judge Paul Miller's wife. They were on the ball to get the story and to publish it quickly.

However, more consideration might have been shown to Mr. Miller and his family. The key to quality photojournalism is to be on top of the story and to capture the moment on film. However, I feel it was an invasion of privacy to publish the cover shot

of Mr. Miller at a moment of such crushing grief.

Perhaps I'm lacking the hard edge necessary for journalism. But if the Collegian staff would have chosen to bypass the opportunity to publish this powerful photograph, their decision would have shown a great deal of maturity and compassion for those involved in this tragic situation.

Fred Schmidt
senior in architecture

A total lack of sensitivity

Editor,

The free press has traditionally been one of our democracy's greatest assets. Quality journalists and editors, through aggressive reporting, have brought to light many of our society's political and social problems.

And even in the Collegian there has been an abundance of good reporting on important campus issues. Frequently though, as in the recent Tracey Miller tragedy, the

Collegian demonstrates a near total lack of sensitivity and good taste.

Collegian readers are not sadistic and derive neither pleasure nor information from photojournalism such as this. I hope in the future Collegian editors will demonstrate more mature judgement in the manner in which they handle tragic news events such as these.

John Murry
senior in marketing

Lecture causes conflicts

Editor,

Because the Landon Lecture was scheduled in the morning of a school day, many people were unable to attend an interesting and informing talk. I was forced to choose between an important class with irreplaceable lecture information, and the unique chance to hear a knowledgeable and respected man speak.

I was puzzled as to why no thought seemed to be given for those persons who were engaged in classes. It seems to me that an advantage of a large university is that it brings students together for opportunities to relate directly with individuals of learning and experience. Why couldn't the lecture have been scheduled for another time, or allotted to those in classes that wished to attend?

Tina Clarke
freshman in general

Candidate misquoted

First, the formula for funding the RCPD was passed in the 1972 legislative session. The last session was not responsible for an increase in the RCPD budget—only the RCPD board has that authority. The last legislature did adjust the original funding formula somewhat. Subsequent budget increases which affect Ogden are linked percentage-wise with those of Manhattan. Any resulting deficit will be picked up by Riley County.

Second, I would be happy to support a center for older citizens if they desire one and show a need for one, and if the expenditure of funds is within county budget priorities. I did not state that I supported a senior center "out in the country." I believe my first duty is to represent Riley County citizens—not impose my views on them.

Thank you for allowing me to make these corrections.

Rosalys "Rosy" Rieger
candidate for Riley County Commissioner
Democrat, District No. 1

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Monday, November 6, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Deep-seated hatred

Editor,

In recent months Iran has once again become a frequent news item in the Western press. Yet, unlike the past, this time it is the massive rebellions of the people against the dictatorial regime of the Shah that has caused such wide coverage by the media.

Slandered as "riots," "fanatic Moslems," "Islamic Marxists," etc., these rebellions have once more illustrated the deep-seated hatred of the present regime by the people it claims to represent as well as the dictatorial nature of the present rulers of Iran.

The Shah's westernization means spending \$18.2 billion in purchases of military equipment since 1972. If purchases of military weapons, ammunition, training, maintenance, construction costs, etc. were added up, that figure would easily reach \$50 billion to \$60 billion.

And this is occurring in a country where there is a 50 percent infant mortality rate; over 80 percent lack proper housing; 75 percent of the total population is illiterate, and 80-90 percent of salaries is spent on housing.

A U.S. economic magazine reports that if the Shah continues his present policies, Iran will have to borrow \$100 billion by 1985 in order to break even. This forecast has been made over and above the \$23 billion annual revenues that the Iranian regime is receiving from oil exports.

The U.S. government is desperately

trying to paint a rosy picture of the Shah's dictatorial rule and to portray his opponents as a few wild maniacs. Through this it hopes to mobilize the American people to come to the Shah's defense and to even send their sons and daughters to Iran to die for the Shah.

"Mr. Human Rights" praises the Shah for moving toward democracy. What does democracy mean to Mr. Human Rights? Spending billions of dollars on military equipment? Declaring martial law in 12 major cities for six months? Killing more than 10,000 people in September of 1978? Burying 700 people in Cinema Rex in Abadan?

Iranian people as well as all the freedom-loving people around the world know how to reach independence and democracy—by shouting, "Down with the Shah's regime and all his backers! Down with the martial law!"

Iranian Student Association
of K-State

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

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**ROBERT
LITRELL**

State Representative 65th District

DEMOCRAT

EDUCATION

Three teacher's organizations support the candidacy of Robert Littrell because they know of his commitment to quality education. He was graduated from Manhattan High School (1963) and K-State (1967). Robert Littrell will work with and for the students, faculty and staff of Kansas State University.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Robert Littrell, a practicing attorney and K.S.U. instructor of consumer law, is the candidate with expertise in this subject which directly affects you, the consumer. He is proud that Kansas is one of the leading states in consumer protection legislation. His experience will help in Kansas's continuing effort to protect you from privileged monopolies, fly-by-night operators, and the unscrupulous.

OPEN GOVERNMENT

In 1977, the Kansas legislature strengthened the Open Meetings Act which prohibits most closed-door sessions of governmental bodies. Representative Ivan Sand opposed the bill. Robert Littrell believes government business is your business.

RESPONSIBILITY & ACCOUNTABILITY

At a meeting of the Riley County Livestock Association, Repr. Ivan Sand reported that he couldn't explain a bill that he was co-sponsoring because he hadn't read it—three weeks after its introduction. At a debate, he admitted he didn't remember voting against (or even discussing) the Open Meetings Act. The 65th District needs responsible representation—Robert Littrell can provide it.

**FOR A RESPONSIBLE, EFFECTIVE VOICE IN THE
KANSAS LEGISLATURE: ROBERT LITRELL**

Austrians reject nuclear issue; vote down power plant start-up

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austrians voted Sunday on whether their country's first nuclear power plant should go into operation, the most hotly debated issue in many years in this staid and stable nation.

The 700-megawatt plant at Zwentendorf, 28 miles northwest of Vienna, cost \$650 million to build and was completed several months ago. Socialist Chancellor Bruno Kreisky called it essential for Austria's economic future. The opponents, riding a wave of anti-nuclear sentiment in Western Europe and the United States, said nuclear power is not yet a safe enough energy alternative.

Many Austrians complained that the issue was too complicated to be put to a vote. More than 5 million were eligible for the plebiscite, and analysts predicted between 50 and 60 percent would vote, far below Austria's normal turnout of between 80 and 90 percent.

They were asked to vote "yes" or "no" on a law passed by Parliament to give the go-ahead for a start-up of the Zwentendorf plant and declare Austria's intent to pursue peaceful uses of nuclear energy. Most saw the race as a toss-up, though some predicted victory for the "yes" side.

KREISKY, leader of this nation of seven million for the past eight years, said he could not rule out his resignation if the people rejected the government's energy policy.

He said Austria would have to create

250,000 additional jobs over the next few years to pull out of its current economic stagnation and nuclear energy was indispensable for this effort.

The conservative Austrian People's Party, the major opposition group—itsself split over the nuclear question, said Kreisky's statements further "politicized" an already complex issue.

Party Chairman Josef Taus issued a statement noting that the government had not found a way to dispose of the plant's nuclear waste, a key objection to the project.

Other objections came from Nobel prize-winning biologist Konrad Lorenz, who said all nuclear plants should be banned because they pose the danger of emitting radiation. Geologist Alexander Tollmann said Zwentendorf was a dangerous site for the plant because it is in an earthquake prone area—a contention denied by other scientists.

Trade Minister Josef Staribacher said the output of the plant, built by the government-run utilities, would provide for 12 percent of Austria's current electric-power needs.

Senate task force polls problems of transfer students

Surveys were sent to approximately 500 transfer students last week in an attempt to determine what specific problems are most difficult for transfer students to overcome.

A transfer student task force then will use the results in making a recommendation to Student Senate about transfer student problems, Pam Nicklaus, task force chairman, said.

The survey asks about transition problems experienced by transfer students, orientation, housing, enrollment and classroom experiences.

Survey results will be used to recommend to senate ways of making it easier to transfer to K-State from another school.

At least 50 percent of the surveys must be returned to make the survey valid, Nicklaus said.

Each survey was sent with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return. It also can be returned to the Educational Resource Center in Fairchild Hall.

Seven off-campus students and one senator, Nicklaus, make up the task force.



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Voted against a bill to assist small businesses in competing for state purchases and services contracts—SB766
Voted against establishing the Department of Aging—HB 2173
Did not cast a vote on the amendment for a permanent increase in state employees retirement benefits—SB 868

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Audubon-ers draw line at planned KP&L route

A confrontation between the National Audubon Society and Kansas Power and Light (KP&L) over the proposed location of a 345-kilovolt power line has been temporarily sidetracked.

KP&L is considering rerouting the line, which was originally planned to cut through the heart of one of three areas the National Park Service has judged suitable for a Tallgrass Prairie National Park.

In a meeting Wednesday with Audubon representatives Ron Klataske and Doug Hoseney, a KP&L official agreed to submit new proposals on the location of the line to top management.

"I told them I would bring some suggestions back to the company management," Dale Luthye, KP&L manager of transmission construction, said.

The power line will connect KP&L's Council Grove substation with Jeffrey Energy Center and be mainly used to supply electricity to the western part of KP&L's system, he said.

KP&L chose the route for several reasons, according to Luthye.

"It is the most direct route, plus at first

look we thought it would have the least environmental impact and would disturb less people," he said. "We were unaware of the proposed part at the time we planned it."

Audubon opposed the construction because it would hurt the scenic attractiveness of the region, Klataske said. Ranchers in the area have done a great job of preserving the natural grass and shouldn't be rewarded by having it torn up with construction, he said.

One new route proposed is to the east of the prime park area, Hoseney said. He said despite what he called some earlier misunderstandings about KP&L's position on the matter, he is pleased with their response.

"I'm real impressed with the attempts to work out an alternative," he said. But if KP&L officials reject changing the route, Hoseney said, Audubon would still oppose it.

Luthye had originally said planning for the route was too far along to consider a change.

Department of Energy plans billion-barrel oil reserve

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although burdened by setbacks and red tape, the Department of Energy expects to have one billion barrels of crude oil salted away for emergency use by 1985.

Known as the strategic-reserve program, the project is designed to give the United States an adequate supply of oil in the event of another cutoff of supply—such as the Middle East oil embargo of five years ago.

At current consumption levels, one billion barrels would serve the nation's crude oil needs for about 53 days, and cover about four months' worth of imports.

The government planned to have 250 million barrels stored by the end of this year, but a series of problems has cut that target by more than 60 percent.

"We're looking at something closer to 100 million barrels," said a DOE official who did not want his name used. Experts outside government say the total could be closer to 70 million barrels. But they share DOE's optimism about meeting the 1985 deadline.

"I think it will work out in the end because the problems in the program are technical ones," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. "They can catch up.

They're only what, six months behind? They should have their end-of-1978 number by the second half of 1979."

THE \$20 BILLION program was set up by Congress in 1975 in reaction to the 1973-74 embargo. It required that 500 million barrels of crude oil be stored for emergency use, most of it in abandoned salt mines along the Gulf of Mexico. The original target was for 500 million barrels by late 1982. That was later revised to one billion by 1985 and 500 million by the end of 1980.

Construction and development delays have occurred at several key sites, however, one at Week's Island, La., which had been scheduled to take 75 million barrels by the end of this year. The site now is expected to be ready for oil early next year.

The government also has trouble getting necessary permits to store the oil in the salt domes, mostly because of environmental fears, and delays have occurred in building the pipelines.

In addition, a fire at the West Hackberry site in Louisiana in late September burned for six days; and although relatively little oil was consumed, valuable time was lost putting the facility back into service.

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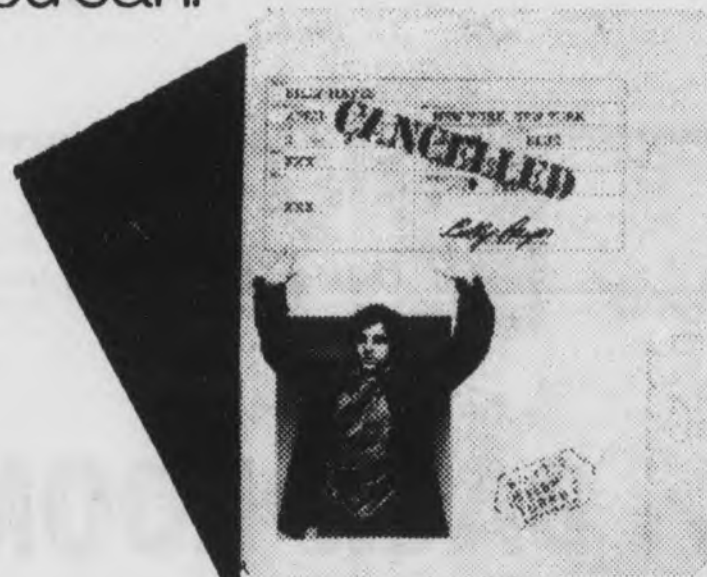
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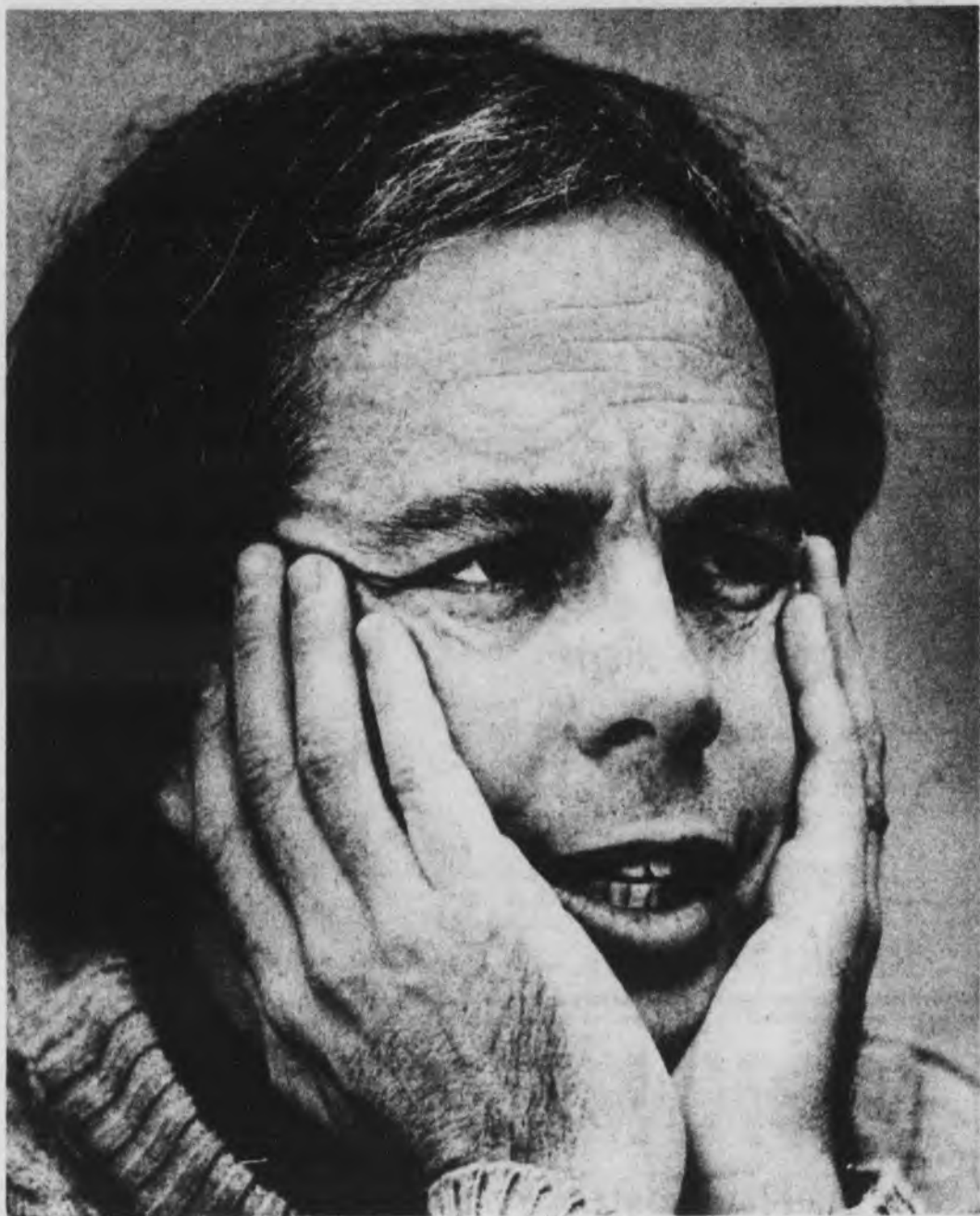
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Staff photo by Pete Souza

Illustrating sports

Doug Looney, staff writer for Sports Illustrated, speaks his mind during the journalism department's National Affairs Colloquium Friday in the K-State Union. The colloquium is a weekly class moderated by David Hacker, visiting professor in journalism.

Truck-car accident kills 6 on turnpike near Lawrence

LAWRENCE (AP)—Six persons, including five members of a Colorado family returning from a funeral, were killed Sunday morning when a pickup truck collided with a car towing an automobile on the Kansas Turnpike five miles east of Lawrence.

The car had stopped at the Lawrence service area, just a mile east of the crash scene, and filled up with gas. The Highway Patrol said the pickup truck crossed the median and hit the cars, with the second car jamming into the first one and rupturing the full gas tank. All three vehicles were engulfed in flames.

The lone survivor, Ulysses Brinston, 5, of Westminster, Colo. was pulled from the flaming car by patrol trooper Larry Foster,

who arrived on the scene moments after the accident. The officer used a fire extinguisher to break out a window, then pulled the child out as flames consumed the car. The boy was reported in fair condition at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, suffering burns on his legs.

Foster cried as he told a reporter of having to watch the other victims in the car burn to death.

They were identified as the boy's mother, Teresa Brinston, 20; Sonja Betts, 39; Rodgelle Betts, 18; Andrae Betts, 17; and Zaccarias Griffin, 22. The Betts and Griffin were from Commerce City, Colo. All were returning from attending the funeral for the father of Mrs. Betts and Mrs. Brinston in Clarksdale, Miss.

Iranian riots increase pressure on Shah's 'American domination'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami submitted his resignation to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi Sunday night, authoritative sources said, as mobs shouting "Death to the shah!" rampaged through Tehran.

The sources said Sharif-Emami resigned during a meeting with the shah but it was unknown if the shah had accepted the resignation.

Hundreds of tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled into Tehran as rioters stormed through the capital's streets virtually unchecked.

About 500 demonstrators forced open the gate to the British Embassy and burned down the four-story main building in the downtown complex. The U.S. and Iraqi embassies in the northern part of the city also were threatened, but rioters were driven back by soldiers and tanks.

Sharif-Emami, 69, had been appointed prime minister by the shah on Aug. 27 in an effort to stem Moslem opposition to the government.

Unofficial reports said former Prime Minister Ali Amini appeared to the most

likely successor. But there also were rumors that the shah might seek a military solution to the months of bloody street fighting by naming a general to form a government.

In another political blow to the shah, the ministers of education and higher education resigned in protest of the army's bloody suppression of a student demonstration in Tehran Saturday.



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Fall frolics

A freshly raked pile of leaves in front of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority became the battleground for a leaf fight last week between Cathy VanderDussen (right),

senior in family and child development, Nancy Cooke (front), sophomore in early childhood education, and Pam Berblinger, sophomore in fashion marketing.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Roll the presses; strike ends, New York has papers again

NEW YORK (AP)—Newsrooms came alive at The New York Times and Daily News on Sunday after the papers reached tentative agreements with all striking unions and prepared for Monday editions that would end a three-month blackout.

The Allied Printing Trades Council, an umbrella coalition of the newspaper unions, asked that employees of the two big morning papers report to the job on their regular schedules for the first time since Aug. 9, and some did.

Officials of the New York Newspaper Guild, which walked out on the Times on Saturday night, reluctantly agreed to put their tentative agreement up for a 10 p.m. Sunday vote.

The union of reporters and editors had not reached agreement on some demands including a non-discrimination clause to protect homosexuals, but the coalition apparently had made clear that other unions would not long support a guild strike.

Stereotypers were the first of four unions taking ratification votes Sunday to accept contracts. The union voted 256-44 to go back to work.

Other unions voting were the pressmen, paperhandlers and machinists. The

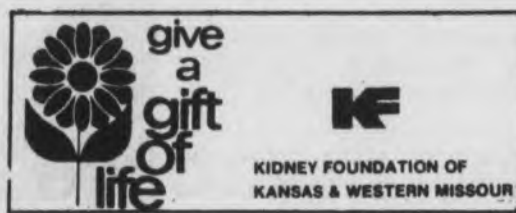
stereotypers and paperhandlers reached tentative agreement with the newspapers Saturday night.

All the contracts agreed upon call for a pay increase of \$68 a week over a three-year period.

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Atkins strings classic or country

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Collegian Reporter

With a style ranging from classical to country, performer Chet Atkins impressed a McCain Auditorium audience with his personality as well as his flashy guitar licks.

Atkins, who has earned the coveted title of "Mr. Guitar," launched into Saturday night's performance after being jolted off his stool by a burst of feedback from his microphone. A classical style dominated his first set of songs, although many weren't intentionally written for that purpose.

Following his opening arrangement of "America," Atkins introduced

Collegian Review

band member Paul Yandell who provided a rhythm guitar background throughout the first half of the show.

The 54-year-old Atkins gave the audience a taste of his versatile talents in his second selection, "Copper Kettle." The traditional bluegrass tune, originating in his Clinch Mountain birthplace, mingled dexterous guitar licks with his dazzling classical harmonies. He was inspired to sing a few lines during the refrain; his Tennessee drawl was frail, and his informality was warmly appreciated by the audience.

The remaining first section of the performance was justification of Atkins' success. Bantering self-confidence coupled with offhanded mastery of country picking, afforded Atkins audience affection and approval.

"We don't want to sit up here and bore you with a lot of talent," Atkins said after introducing one classical Mozart piece. Although his interpretation of the classical piece may not have been in accordance with the "classical buffs," it was critically untouchable. Improvisation is his freedom as a musical creator.

Atkins believes classical composers contrive their music with rigid specifications. Classical pieces are supposed to be performed as the composer has written, Atkins said.

"There are very few tunes that thrill me that much," he said. As a result, Atkins improvises and innovates much of his music.

His performance projected a similar aura of innovation. A schedule of songs did not straight-jacket Atkins into a pre-planned program. Instead, he allows audience feedback, and personal inspiration to guide his song selection route.

Atkins' entourage joined him on stage halfway through the first set. In "Cast Your Fate to the Wind" the toned-down rhythm section consisting of drums, keyboards, bass guitar and rhythm guitar provided background for Atkins' guitar solos.

The second half of the performance featured Atkins' electric guitar, "which is better than the gas guitar." The tempo and volume were, for the most part, increased at this stage of the show.

AFTER DAZZLING the audience with his electric roar, Atkins stepped off the stage to give band members the spotlight. "If" featured bass player Curtis Young at vocals, who calmed the audience with his soothing, fresh voice.

Pianist Tony Migliore was next to demonstrate his skill, scaling the keyboard with his version of Billy Joel's "I Love You Just the Way You Are." Migliore's musical philosophies seemed to parallel Atkins' closely. The Joel piece was played as Migliore's, adding arpeggios for sequences of notes.

A western jamboree spirited the remainder of the program. A medley of oldies, ranging from Hank Snow greets to Don Gibson legends revved the stage. The audience reminisced the bygone era.

With an ovation of appreciation, the audience retrieved Atkins for an encore. Atkins marveled the audience one last time—playing "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle" simultaneously. Fingering "Dixie" on the high strings, and "Yankee Doodle" on the low strings, Atkins sparked his showmanship to an unbelieving audience.

Atkins is clearly an accomplished performer and guitar player. His versatility, deftness and complaisant personality combine to create an exhilarating, entertaining show. Polished and professional from years of practice, Atkins' performance was flawless, in consideration of his style.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

MR. GUITAR... Showing his ability as a singer, guitarist Chet Atkins (left) harmonizes with bass player Curtis Young during Saturday night's performance in McCain Auditorium.

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◆ Nature of mind—pure

Delusions color purity

By KELLY SWOFFORD
Collegian Reporter

You must be master of yourself—no matter the situation.

Da'nin Katagiri, Roshi, A Soto Zen Master, spoke on this and other views of Buddhist psychology and society Thursday night in the K-State Union. His visit was part of the K-State Guest Scholar Program, sponsored by the departments of psychology, sociology, anthropology and social work, and the counseling center of the Center for Student Development.

Za Zen is a simple philosophy as a whole, although made up of many seemingly complex components, Katagiri said. In order to explain the entirety of Zen philosophy, Katagiri presented the individual parts step by step. To understand the whole, he said, each part must be seen; not in itself, but in its relationship with the other parts.

"The nature of the mind is characterized by purity," Katagiri said. "It is completely pure, beyond human speculation."

The human mind is not pure, however, he said.

"This is because the pure nature of the consciousness is colored with delusions of human suffering, confusion, etc.," he said. With these delusions, the mind is not allowed to know or see the purity, he said.

This nature of purity of the mind is called emptiness in the Buddhist teaching, Katagiri said. He said through full concentration on the searching of the mind as the knowing entity, of the mind looking at its own object, one learns emptiness.

In Buddhist psychology, the mind is regarded in three parts: the natures of discrimination, interdependence and the truth, he said.

Efforts begin to end African border war

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Three envoys arrived in Uganda Sunday to meet with President Idi Amin, spearheading an African diplomatic effort to end the border war between Uganda and Tanzania.

The secretary-general of the British Commonwealth, Sir Shridath Ramphal, appealed to Uganda, meanwhile, to withdraw its troops from Tanzanian territory "in the interests of peace and stability."

Ramphal, who is from Guyana, issued the appeal from London after returning from talks with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda in Lusaka and President Julius Nyerere in Tanzania.

There were no fresh reports of fighting from the battle zone.

Amin announced last week that Uganda had annexed 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory north of the Kagera River, claiming the move was in response to an earlier Tanzanian invasion of Uganda. Tanzanian officials denied invading Uganda.

Radio Uganda, in a broadcast monitored Sunday, said Libya's minister of information and culture, Mohammed Zuwai, arrived in the Ugandan capital, Kampala, with a special message to Amin from Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, who is one of Amin's main financial backers.

Zuwai was followed by the assistant secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, Peter Onu, and Sudanese envoy Phillip Obang, the report said.

It had been reported Saturday that Tanzanian mortars positioned in the town of Kyaka on the Kagera River hit Ugandan positions on the northern side of the river and destroyed two Ugandan tanks.

THE FIRST is the nature of discrimination.

"This mind is that which has been seen or known or understood, just like the object; a table, a book, a cup, etc.," Katagiri said.

This discrimination is achieved through four functions of the mind, he said.

The first function in Buddhist psychology is the "knowing," which is the mind as we know it in Western culture. It is the actual capacity to know.

The "known," the second function, is the mind's object: the table, etc.

The third function is called Jishobum in Japanese. It incorporates the first two functions, the mind and the object, into the knowing. At this point you know the object, he said.

The fourth function of the mind is called Shojishobum. This is the realization of the knowing, making it the known, he said.

Katagiri used the example of eating a pizza. The pizza is an object. The mind realizes the pizza as an object, he said.

"While eating the pizza, I am thinking, 'I am eating the pizza. Do I like it? Yes, I like it,'" he said. This is the third function of the mind, Jishobum.

The fourth function, Shojishobum, takes over and thinks "Why are you thinking all this? Just eat," he said. At this point, the mind realizes its own thinking.

THE NATURE of interdependence is the second part of the mind, he said.

"All four functions of the mind are closely related to each other," Katagiri said. The function of the mind is based on the nature of interdependence.

All things are interdependent, Katagiri said; the self must become one with the object.

"This oneness, this spiritual communication between the two, means human salvation or spiritual security." In order to have a peaceful and harmonious life as a human being, you must live with the object with no gap between the two, he said.

One who does this is called "Avolokitesvara" in Japanese, which means "the observer of the sound of the world." It is the symbol of Buddhist compassion, he said.

Katagiri said there are many sounds in the world: suffering, pleasure, good, bad.

THE THIRD and last part of the mind is the nature of the truth.

"The nature of the truth means you shouldn't be stuck in the idea of interdependence; you must be free from it," Katagiri said.

To do this, one must learn—then break—then be free, he said. One must learn any object, such as Judo, until one—the subject—becomes one with the object, he said.

"At that time, what you have learned is exactly your life," he said. Once you have learned it that well, you must break.

To break the barrier between the subject and the object means there is no longer the object, he said. Only the subject remains.

"You have a chance to manifest a specific

type of capabilities by breaking from the object," he said. "Then you can really enjoy yourself. At this point, you can say 'I am Judo man.'"

The third step is to be free from this interdependence.

"From now on your life must be fully alive without being stuck in any spiritual-materialistic point of view," Katagiri said.

According to Katagiri, this freedom is gained through the practice of Za Zen meditation. He spoke on this subject Friday afternoon in Kedzie Hall.

"Za Zen meditation is to be calm with completely nothing to excite you, which allows you to manifest yourself as exactly what you are," he said.

Katagiri demonstrated the sitting position of Za Zen meditation. He said through this practice, you allow the body and mind to be free, the final goal. Then you can help others, he said.

Katagiri was born in Japan in 1928. He was a Buddhist monk. In 1963, he came to the United States. He studied under the founder of a Za Zen Meditation Center.

In a separate conversation, Katagiri said the interpretation of the term "religion" differed between Western and Eastern cultures. In Western society, religion is concerned with the relationship between man and a divinity, he said.

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Information lacking

Gap stalls Soviet dealings

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

A "knowledge gap" is the greatest hindrance to Soviet-U.S. relations, according to S. Frederick Starr, director of the Kennan Institute, a center for advanced study in Washington.

Starr, 38, was at K-State in connection with the 17th annual Central States Slavic Conference Friday and Saturday. The conference drew about 60 faculty members and graduate students, who are specializing in Eastern European and Russian studies, from across the country.

The U.S. deals formally with the Soviet Union on three levels—militarily, commercially and culturally, Starr said. In all three areas, there is a profound lack of information, he said.

The lack of information isn't a recent problem, Starr said; it's something which has existed over the centuries. Starr noted Russians didn't hear of Columbus' discovery of America until 50 years later when a Polish monk enlightened them.

"A lack of good information has

characterized the relationship from the beginning," Starr said. But recently the problem hasn't been a lack of information but a failure to efficiently analyze the information available to both countries, he added.

One of the most vexing aspects of the knowledge gap is in military negotiation between the Soviet Union and the U.S., Starr said.

"It's impressive to see our negotiators become wide eyed...at a piece of information you'd think they would have had long ago," Starr said.

THE TURNOVER in U.S. negotiators is partially responsible, he said. Since 1972, there have been at least three different teams of negotiators, each reflecting the differing opinions of Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter, Starr said.

Brezhnev's failing health is not affecting U.S.-Soviet negotiations, Starr said. Policy is being made collectively by a group which includes Brezhnev, he said. After Brezhnev's death, the Russians probably will resort to collective leadership for two or three years, Starr said, until one distinguished himself as the leader.

"The new Russian leader will be younger," Starr said. "There isn't anyone older."

The Soviet Union is more interested in commercial trade than the U.S., Starr said, because the U.S. is admittedly more advanced in the commercial arena.

The complex, bureaucratic system in the U.S. has hindered trade between the Soviet Union and the U.S., Starr said.

"Trade has not substantially increased in any area except agriculture," he said. "The most tangible fruit has been the deepening of appreciation among Russians for our political process."

The Soviet Union thought they could deal directly with Wall Street for trade agreements, Starr said. The Russians didn't realize the president and Congress were also involved, he said.

Appreciation of one another's culture is another victim of misinformation, Starr said. Diplomats from both countries exist in a "curious fishbowl" with little or no social or educational integration, he said.

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U.S. arms sales: 'aid to unrest'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) said Sunday that an American policy of unlimited arms sales to Iran may have contributed to the current unrest in that Mideast country. The Missouri Democrat asserted that the arms sale policy has been "totally out of control."

"The (current) Iranian conflict ... raises the disturbing possibility that, if Iran should somehow fall within the Russian orbit, billions of dollars worth of our most sophisticated military equipment would fall into unfriendly hands," Eagleton said.

The senator's remarks were released by his Washington office to coincide with his address to a neighborhood association in St. Louis.

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Trial set for accused kidnapping trio

By JILL FORGY
Collegian Reporter

Three men charged with the kidnapping of 5-year-old Gary Thomason, Manhattan, were bound over for trial Friday at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing. The trial has been set for Nov. 20.

Charged are Stephan Werle, 22, and Darwin May, 26, both of Junction City, and Marlon Holum, 21, who lists himself as a deserter from Fort Riley. Each of the three is being represented by a separate attorney.

The preliminary hearing, which lasted three days, was held to determine if a crime had been committed and if there was a reasonable belief that the three had been involved.

During the hearing, Gary took the stand and identified two of the defendants as "Dave" and "Bill."

He also identified two government witnesses from a lineup in court as visitors in the Junction City apartment where he was held. The witnesses were named by the prosecution as Mike Campbell, 17, and Fred Williams, 18, both of Junction City.

Robert Cogar, 19, of Junction City, testified Thursday that he was asked by May to assist in the pickup of the ransom money by following May to his apartment after he had made the pickup. Cogar said he was told to act drunk and create a distraction if anyone attempted to follow May.

Cogar said he was offered a "couple hundred" of the \$30,000 ransom money.

Also on Thursday, attorneys for Werle and Holum asked that the written statements submitted by their defendants be suppressed as evidence because they were improperly procured.

Riley County District Court Judge Jerry Mershon denied both requests on the grounds that the methods used by the detectives were appropriate.

The attorneys also moved to strike the testimony of Gary on the grounds that he did not understand the oath he took and its requirements.

MERSHON denied this request also. He said the boy's testimony was good and sufficient. Mershon also said he thought the boy did a "surprisingly good job."

Bond was set at \$100,000 for both Werle and Holum and May's bond was set at \$75,000. Both Werle's and May's attorneys sought a reduction in their defendants' bond. Werle's attorney argued that "bond shouldn't be punishment." Mershon denied both requests.

The three men are charged with abducting Thomason while he was on his way home from Marlatt School where he attends kindergarten.

When Gary didn't return from school, Linda Thomason, his mother, drove to the school and talked to Gary's teacher and then

filed a missing persons report with the police.

An officer from the Riley County Police Department was at her home when she received a telephone call demanding a \$30,000 ransom to be dropped at a bar in Junction City.

Gary was released later that day after his

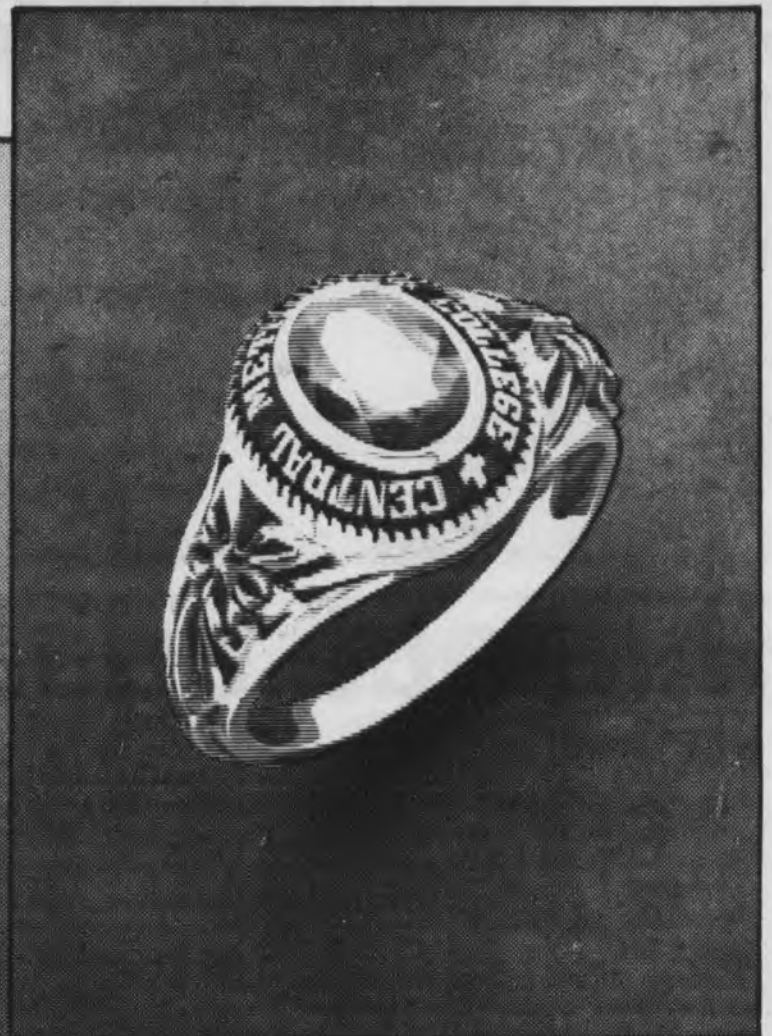
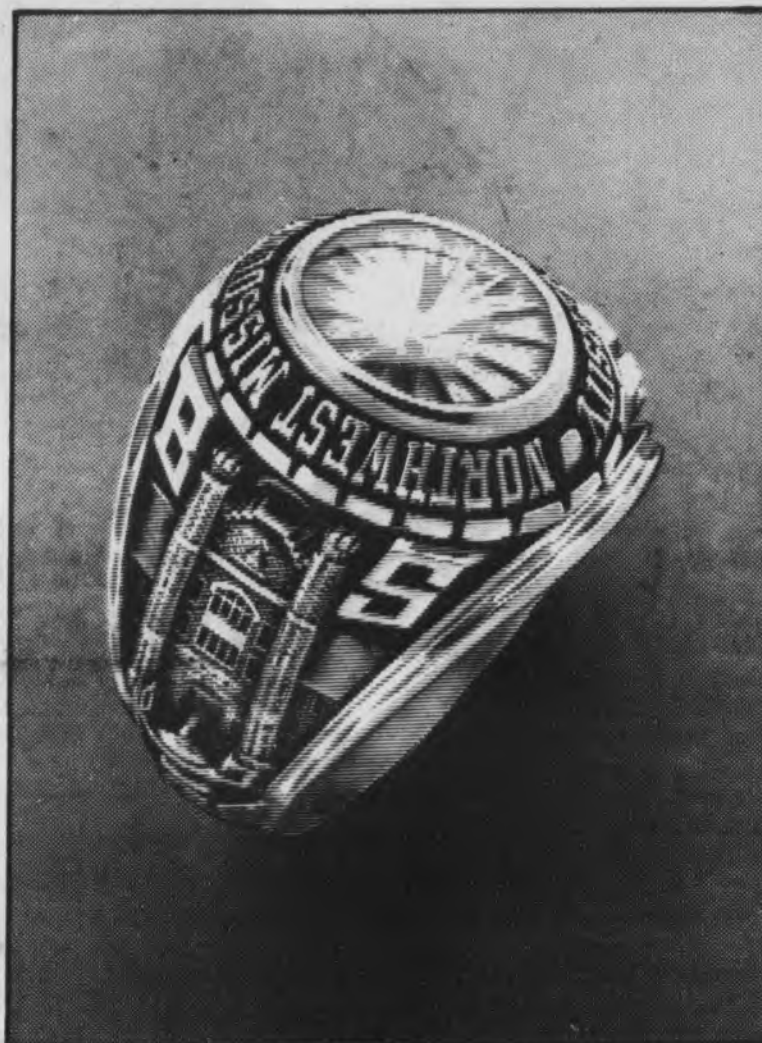
father, Paul Thomason, delivered the \$30,000 ransom to the Junction City bar. The bar had been staked out by federal, state and local authorities. Thomason's ransom money was recovered.

The three men were arrested and charged with the kidnapping Oct. 11.

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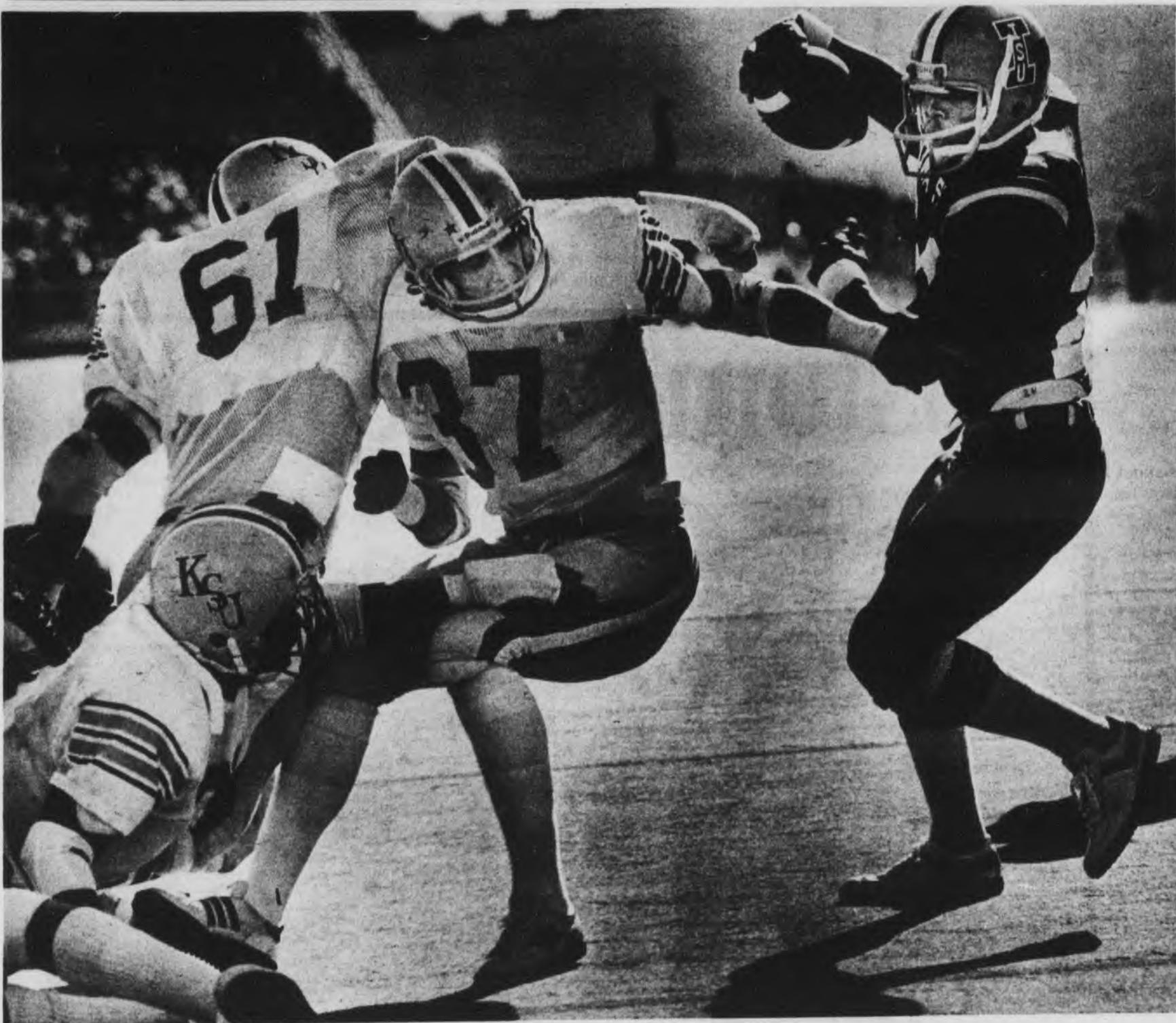
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SLIPPIN' THROUGH ...
While K-State defensemen Jim Davidson (61) and Sam Owens (37) were busy getting tangled up between themselves, running back Dexter Green (right) of Iowa State slips by his pursuers.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Shut out, again!

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

The K-State football team ooped and closed its 1978 road schedule with shutoutsh But unfortunately for the Wildcats, they were the ones on the short end of the score on both occasions.

The Wildcats ran into a strong defense for the fourth week in a row and came away 24-0.

Sports

losers before 47,450 red-and-gold-clothed fans in Cyclone Stadium Saturday.

"They're a good physical team. They're not as good as a Nebraska but they're a solid football team," Head Coach Jim Dickey said.

The Cyclones thoroughly dominated the contest in every phase. ISU had 21 first downs to K-State's 10. They had 269 yards rushing to the 'Cats' 97 and 170 through the air to the Wildcats' 55.

Individual leaders for ISU were Dexter Green, 105 yards rushing, with Vinny Cerrato adding 59. K-State's leading rushers were L.J. Brown and Roosevelt Duncan, each with 46 yards.

Iowa State quarterback Walter Grant was nine for 14 for 138 yards. K-State quarterback Dan Manucci hit six of eight for only 23 yards before being injured. Backup quarterback Sheldon Paris completed two of nine for 42 yards.

ISU TIGHT END Guy Preston caught seven passes for 103 yards and one TD. Teammate Ray Hardee snared three passes for 63 yards.

Charlie Green led the Wildcats' receiving squad with two catches for 42 yards. Eddy Whitley added 17 yards on one catch.

"I wanna believe we're better than we are. Maybe we're just not very good," Dickey said.

The Cyclones scored on their first possession of the game after a seven-play, 59-yard drive. Green took the handoff at the 1, bounced off a wall of players on the left side and spurred into the end zone for the score. The kick was good and ISU led 7-0.

The Wildcats drove to the Cyclone 9 on their next possession. But left tackle Mike Stensrud powered through the K-State offensive line to hurl Manucci to the ground. Manucci was forced to run on the next play and carried to the 31.

That made it fourth and 11 and the Wildcats decided to go for it, scoring a long field goal attempt. Manucci completed his pass to L.J. Brown but it was short of the first down at the 23.

Both defenses dominated until Iowa State's Steve Johnson hit a 30-yard field goal with 3:21 left in the first half to make it 10-0.

K-STATE TURNED the ball over with 1:48 left in the half when Duncan fumbled after catching a Manucci pass on the right side. Iowa State took the ball in three plays later when Cerrato swept around the left side for a 36-yard touchdown run. The kick was good to give the Cyclones a 17-0 lead at halftime.

"That play right before the end of the first half (Cerrato's run) really made us look inept," Dickey commented. "We knew what he was going to do but still couldn't stop him."

K-State had a golden opportunity early in the second half when Jim Davidson recovered an errant pitch by Grant on the ISU 28.

But the Cyclone defense pushed the 'Cats backward, sacking Paris twice and forcing him to overthrow Green.

ISU responded with a time-consuming, 16-play drive to the K-State 7. But the Wildcat defense held on fourth and goal from the 7 to take possession.

But the Cyclones engineered a seven-play, 66-yard drive early in the fourth quarter. Second string quarterback Terry Rubley tossed to Preston, who was wide open all afternoon, and he sauntered into the end zone. The kick was successful to make it 24-0.

THE WILDCATS had their last chance to avoid a shutout when ISU punter Rich Miller's kick was blocked and recovered by Tim Buchanan on the ISU 19.

But K-State couldn't capitalize. Brown's run over right tackle netted one yard. Then Paris overthrew freshman tight end Doug Hoppock. Paris' next pass was intended for Green, but was broken up by ISU's right cornerback, Joe Brown.

The Wildcats went for the score on fourth and 11. But Paris was hit in the backfield and fumbled. Amos Donaldson recovered but the Cyclones took over.

"We got some breaks that could have got us back in the game," Dickey said. "But we didn't have the punch to get it in the end zone."

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• Oakland snaps losing streak as Stabler's pass beats Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Ken Stabler, overcoming three sacks and three interceptions, hit Raymond Chester with a short touchdown pass and directed Oakland on two fourth quarter touchdown marches as the Raiders snapped a two-game losing streak with a 20-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

Neal Colzie, Raider cornerback, intercepted a Mike Livingston pass in the end zone as the Chiefs threatened in the fourth period.

Colzie returned to the Oakland 24, and the Raiders, 6-4, covered the distance in 11 plays with Art Whittington scampering 25 yards around right end with 11:22 remaining.

Tony Reed caught a 14-yard touchdown from Livingston with 6:49 remaining to pull the Chiefs within four, capping a desperation 80-yard drive.

Jan Stenerud's 42-yard field goal with 8:48 left in the third period drew the Chiefs, now 2-8 under new head Coach Marv Levy, to within four points.

JACK TATUM, who left the game in the second half with a sprained ankle, picked off a Livingston pass and returned it 15 yards to the Kansas City 44 to set up Oakland's first touchdown in the second period.

Stabler hit Dave Casper for 26 yards and, on second and 14, connected with the dependable tight end for 8 yards. On third and goal from the 4, Chester leaped high for Stabler's pass and lunged across the goal line.

The Raiders, keyed by Stabler's 34-yard pass play to Casper, consumed all but the last 10 minutes of the game with a 15-play scoring drive, capped by Mark van Eeghen's 1-yard plunge.

Stabler, whose 20 interceptions going into the game led all NFL quarterbacks, threw his 21st as the Raiders were driving on their first possession.

Colts vs. 'Skins

BALTIMORE (AP)—The coaching staff of the Baltimore Colts knows enough about the Washington Redskins to respect the ability of the National Football Conference's East leaders.

But that's only half the story. The Baltimore coaches also are so well aware of Washington's weaknesses that it could be a deciding factor in Monday night's game between the neighborhood rivals.

The Redskins, 7-2, are rated slight favorites over the Colts, 3-6, in the nationally televised game (ABC-TV, 9 p.m. EST) which will draw a sellout crowd of more than 60,000 into Memorial Stadium.

Ted Marchibroda of Baltimore was an assistant with the Redskins before taking over as head coach of the Colts in 1975, and he has since hired former Washington assistants Maxie Baughan, Ralph Hawkins and Dick Bielski.

As the offensive coordinator in Washington, Marchibroda worked four seasons with Bill Kilmer, who will be the Redskins' starting quarterback for the second consecutive week.

K-State volleyball team wins Jayhawk tourney

The K-State volleyball team took first place at the Lady Jayhawk Classic volleyball tournament in Lawrence Saturday.

The Wildcats beat the Hawk Valley Club, 15-1, 15-8; the Showdotz Volleyball Club, 15-4, 16-14; Nebraska-Omaha, 15-7, 15-5; and the Lincoln Volleyball Club, 15-7, 15-8.

The Wildcats went to the finals in the Classic by beating KU, 15-12, 15-8. In the championship match, K-State defeated the Nebraska junior varsity, 15-5, 17-15.

The next match for the Wildcats is Wednesday in Lawrence against KU.

Cornerback Tim Collier stepped in front of the intended receiver at the 14 and took it 5 yards to the Kansas City 19. The Chiefs went nowhere, but Zenon Andrusyshyn unloaded a 61-yard punt to pin the Raiders back on their own 16.

THE NEAR-CAPACITY crowd of 75,418, the biggest attendance in Arrowhead Stadium in more than six years, had only one mild scoring threat to cheer in the first half.

Eddie Payton's 29-yard punt return took the Chiefs to the Raider 42, but moments later Livingston was sacked for a 12-yard loss by Mike McCoy and Stenerud came up short on a 50-yard field goal attempt.

The Raiders gambled and won on a fourth and one from their own 34 with 4:25 remaining in the game. Van Eeghen crashed into the stacked-up defense over left tackle for 3 yards and the first down.

The Raiders, Super Bowl champions two years ago, have beaten only the Chiefs in the last month. Oakland took an easy 28-6 decision at home three weeks ago, then lost to Seattle and San Diego.

Women 3rd in Ames meet

The K-State women's cross country team qualified for the AIAW Nationals Friday by finishing in third place at the Region VI meet in Ames, Iowa.

K-State finished with 109 points, while Iowa State was first with 39 points and Kansas finished second with 104 points.

Renee Urish paced K-State with a third place finish over the 5,000 meter course.

The other finishers for K-State were: Janel LeValley in 12th place; Rochelle Rand in 23rd; Alice Wheat in 34th; and Cindy Anderson in 43rd.

"I was very satisfied with our performance, considering we held Connie Prince out of the race. Connie injured her hip in practice, so we decided to hold her out of regionals and save her for Nationals," Coach Barry Anderson said.

"I was especially pleased with the way Cindy Anderson ran. We needed a good race out of her with Connie hurt," Anderson said.

This is the fourth year in a row that K-State has qualified for the national meet, according to Anderson.

The AIAW Nationals will be held Nov. 8 in Denver, Colo.

Jayvee football

The K-State junior varsity football team will play Baker Junior College today at noon in KSU Stadium. This replaces the game against the Iowa State junior varsity that was originally scheduled.

The Wildcat junior varsity is now 2-1 for the season.

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K-State runners take fifth place at Big 8 meet

The K-State men's cross country team finished in fifth place at the Big 8 championships at Norman, Okla. Saturday.

"We might have been able to finish as high as third if two of our top runners had been able to run," Coach Jerome Howe said. "Steve Conner rehurt his foot before the race and didn't run, while Tim Davis injured himself at the two-mile mark of the race and didn't finish."

The team standings were: Colorado, first with 22 points; Oklahoma, second with 79 points; Kansas, third with 97 points; Missouri, fourth with 111 points; K-State, fifth with 117 points; Iowa State, sixth with 135 points; Oklahoma State, seventh with 164 points; and Nebraska, eighth with 181 points.

K-STATE'S RUNNERS finished like this: Rick McKean was 12th; Mike Clem, 18th; Tom Vernon, 22nd; Pat Blackburn, 23rd; Jim Nicolay, 43rd; and Jeff Cochran, 47th.

"Our kids did a good job considering Davis and Conner did not figure in the scoring," Howe said. "We competed well and I was happy with our performance."

"What hurt us in the scoring was that our fifth man finished too far back for us to have any chance for finishing third," Howe added.

K-State's runners will compete next in the NCAA Regional Meet in Wichita on Saturday.

"It will be extremely tough for us to qualify to go to Nationals since only three teams will qualify," Howe said.

Running back featured in college football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even with the demise of previously unbeaten Maryland and Navy it was a rather ho-hum weekend in The Associated Press Top Twenty. So the nation's running backs decided to steal the headlines.

While second-ranked Penn State whipped No. 5 Maryland 27-3 and No. 15 Notre Dame torpedoed 11th-ranked Navy 27-7, no fewer than seven runners cracked the 200-yard barrier, led by Theotis Brown of UCLA, who rambled for 274 yards on 26 carries, including scoring jaunts of 74 and 68 yards, as the ninth-ranked Bruins edged upstart Oregon 23-21.

Right on Brown's heels were the likes of: Louisville's Nathan Poole, who rushed for 269 yards and three touchdowns in a 38-20 victory over Wichita State.

Oklahoma's Billy Sims, who tied an NCAA record with his third consecutive 200-yard performance, romping for 221 and a tie-breaking 59-yard touchdown as the No. 1-ranked Sooners downed Colorado 28-7.

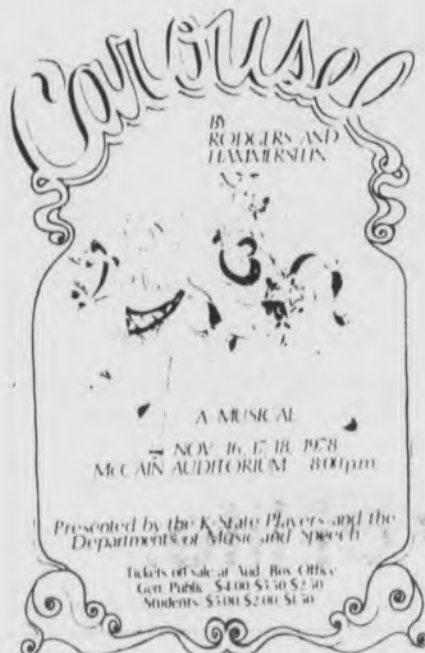
Vagas Ferguson, who set a Notre Dame record of 219 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown.

SOPHOMORE Sherman Johnson, who galloped for 213 yards as Tulsa outslugged West Texas State 44-23.

James Hadnot, who ripped off 212 yards in Texas Tech's 27-9 knockout of Baylor.

And Charles White, whose 201 yards led sixth-ranked Southern California past Stanford 13-7. White scored the Trojans' only touchdown on a 1-yard run.

In addition, Willie McClendon picked up 140 yards in No. 13 Georgia's 41-3 rout of VMI and set a single-season school record of 1,115.



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POWER AND INFLUENCE ...
While Barry Flinchbaugh (left), assistant to the president, confers with K-State President Duane Acker, Charles Collingwood begins the first Landon Lecture of the semester in McCain Auditorium Friday.

Staff photo by Tom Bell

Important role for 'influence' in world affairs

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Collegian Reporter

The United States is entering an era where the application of influence will be more important than power in day-to-day conduct of international affairs, according to CBS news correspondent Charles Collingwood.

Addressing an audience of approximately 1,000 people Friday in McCain Auditorium, Collingwood contrasted power with influence. His concept of power is a nation's capacity to bend other nations to its will by physical forces.

Achieving foreign policy objectives in the future will depend more on the power of influence than on military intervention, Collingwood said. Difficulty arises because the U.S. now depends too heavily on military power to solve its problems.

Influence must be measured and understood by administrators in order to further U.S. interests and achieve desired goals, he said.

Although power has reigned over influence throughout history, Collingwood suggested this has changed. He said the U.S. must accept influence as power's substitute, which will require re-evaluating the means used to attain foreign policy goals.

"A change of attitudes from our instinctive addiction to sheer power" must also follow if we are to use our influence to its best advantage, Collingwood said.

Deriving itself from moral, intellectual, economical and other persuasive forms, the result of influence is often unseen, Collingwood said. Power, however, depending upon physical strengths for its force, is a more visible act.

Power and influence can be related, the 36-year CBS correspondent said. In international terms, especially, a nation's influence depends on its possession of power and its ability to use it, he said.

"In the wider world, influence can be as significant as power," Collingwood said. "Of course, in the long run, power is more important than influence. But in the long run, we will all be dead."

"The United States gives off influence the way plutonium gives off radiation," he said. The U.S. influences other nations because of its size, strength, technology and resources, Collingwood said.

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TAU BETA PI

Tues., November 7
Royal Purple Picture
Actives and Pledges
Calvin 102, 7:30 p.m.

Pledge Meeting
E 161 7:00 p.m.



Spiked

Marlatt Jolleyballers' Keith Love, senior in accounting, spikes the ball during a pickup volleyball game with some members of I Don't Think So in the gymnasium Sunday night. The Jolleyballers had won the scheduled intramural game by forfeit because I Don't Think So didn't have the required number of players.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

downtown by Tim Downs



Sadat demands Palestinian link with peace treaty

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has given his negotiators "clear instructions" to seek a strong link between a peace treaty with Israel and a solution to the Palestinian question, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said Sunday.

Hard-liners at the Arab summit in Iraq, meanwhile, proclaimed Sadat's refusal to meet with emissaries from the Baghdad summit to be a vindication of their campaign to eject the Egyptian from the Arab camp.

A four-man delegation from the summit went to Cairo Saturday to try to urge Sadat to give up his plans for a separate peace with Israel, but the Egyptian leader would not receive them.

Khalil told reporters after a 45-minute strategy session with Sadat and his top aides that a comprehensive Mideast settlement "can never be agreed upon if the legal position of the Palestinians is ignored."

Sadat had summoned his advisers to review the progress of the Washington peace talks and get a briefing from his top two negotiators, Butros Ghali and Osama el-Baz. They flew to Cairo from Washington Saturday night for consultations and are expected to return Tuesday after going over texts of a proposed Egyptian-Israeli treaty with Sadat.

It was not clear whether major obstacles or just minor disagreements remained in the path of a treaty. Both Khalil and Vice President Hosny Mubarak refused to speculate on when a treaty might be signed, but Sadat is known to want an agreement in hand by Nov. 19, the first anniversary of his trip to Jerusalem.

Khalil told reporters progress had been made in Washington and Mubarak said "there are still some issues that should be discussed," but refused to elaborate.

The major outstanding issue still appears to be the question of linkage. Israel has maintained there should be no tie between a peace treaty that will establish diplomatic and cultural relations between the two countries and the progress of negotiations over the Israeli occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Egypt has insisted that the pace of detente with Israel be linked to progress on the Palestinian question.

Khalil said a six-member committee had been formed as a result of the review session Sunday to concentrate on the issues of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

At the Baghdad summit, kings, presidents and ministers from 20 Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization held their fourth working session Sunday.

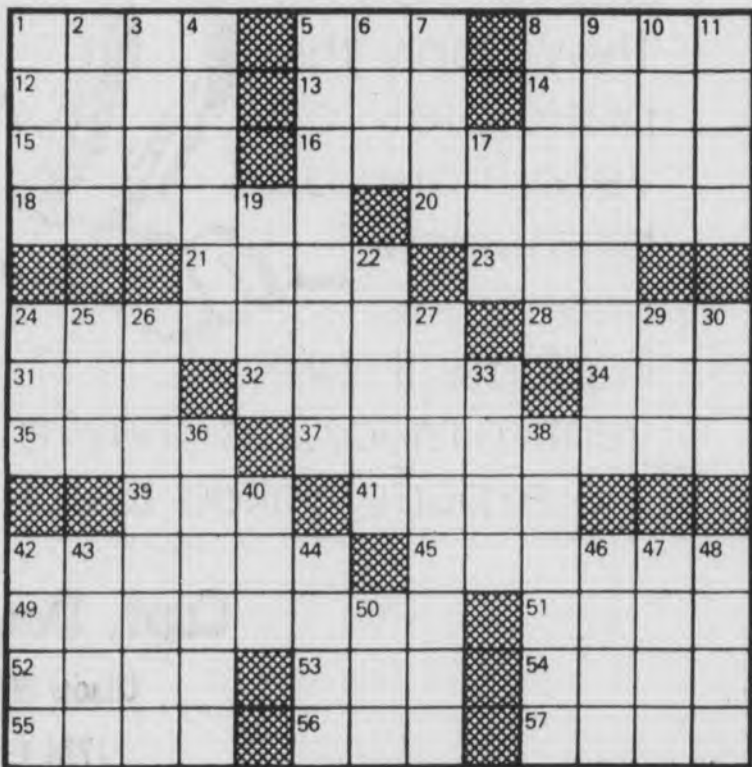
PEANUTS



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Arias
 - 5 Slight taste
 - 8 Contest
 - 12 Applaud
 - 13 Edible tuber
 - 14 Tripoli
 - 15 Eldest (Law)
 - 16 Peace pipes
 - 18 Unit of a freight train
 - 20 Clergyman
 - 21 Chalices
 - 23 Sea bird
 - 24 City in India
 - 28 Ireland
 - 31 Wing
 - 32 Unruly tumults
 - 34 Energy source
 - 35 Buffoon
 - 37 Light carriages
 - 39 Suffix forming adjectives
 - 41 Bakery product
- 42 Choked with mud
- 45 Nicotinic acid
- 49 Steam pipe
- 51 Female
- 52 Seaweed
- 53 Luau dish
- 54 Collar or jacket
- 55 Start for gay or piece
- 56 Letter
- 57 Not any
- DOWN
- 1 Sign of healing
 - 2 Medley
 - 3 Roman platter
 - 4 An emetic
 - 5 Of a Grecian
 - 6 River in Peru
 - 7 To feel
 - 8 Regard with esteem
 - 9 Bilious-looking
 - 10 Cereal grain
 - 11 American illustrator
 - 17 Mist (Scot.)
 - 19 River in Asia
 - 22 Ermine
 - 24 Machine part
 - 25 Once called Clay
 - 26 Platelike organs
 - 27 Lost continent?
 - 29 Regret
 - 30 Abstract being
 - 33 Hindu garment
 - 36 Whole
 - 38 Flower organ
 - 40 Spread grass
 - 42 Scrutinize
 - 43 Othello's perfidious friend
 - 44 Catspaw
 - 46 Roman patriot
 - 47 Chemical element
 - 48 Hawaiian goose
 - 50 Lettuce
- Average solution time: 27 min.

BOB GREW GRAY
ANU EERO RICE
BUCKNELL IDES
ESKERS FAT
NET INSIST
SALAS USA GAR
LOAF ETH DOGE
ANT SAE HORAE
BEHEST CAN
ITA ARGENT
TASK BUCKAROO
RHEO LATE GAG
EARN ERIN OHO



CRYPTOQUIP 11-6

AUFVZE, AUFVKE VI R IRVPKZE
KRZUPK

Saturday's Cryptoquip — DULCET SERENADE CAN CAPTURE HAPPY LADY'S HEART.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals A

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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GUITAR SPECIAL

Our best acoustical guitars at Super Prices!

Guild D25 Acoustic was \$410, now \$328

Yairi Winchester Dreadnought was \$495, now \$379

Alvarez Mahogany 12-String was \$249, now \$212

Alvarez Dreadnought, Rosewood Body and Solid Spruce Top was \$295, now \$239

Alvarez Herringbone Dreadnought was \$295, now \$239

Used Gibson SJ Deluxe was \$339, now \$295

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FIAT 128-77 like new, two color, excellent condition. 14,500 miles, best offer. Call 539-6983 after 5:00 p.m. (48-52)

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite two door hardtop, 318, automatic. 40,000 miles on overhaul. 1-456-2716. (48-52)

1974 LTD, two door, bronze, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, CB equipment, automatic, air-conditioning, excellent tires. Best offer. 539-8566. (49-53)

TWO RCA 12" Black/white TV's, \$35 each. Sony compact stereo system, \$175. Realistic component stereo system, \$135. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-7300. (49-50)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Bausch and Lomb has brand new Soflens products you should know about. Send for information. Soft Lenses, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (50-54)

ROCK 'n ROLL GOODIES! at M.V.

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Gibson L-6's custom was 589.00 now \$399.00

Giannini 6 str. w/gold grovers was 210.00 now \$139.00

Kasuzo Acoustic was 169.00 now \$99.00

Used Amps & P.A.'s

EMC complete PA 300 was 789.00 now \$499.00

Peavey 900 (400 watt mixer amp) was 989.00 now \$520.00

Sunn Studio P.A. 4 ch. was 279.00 now \$115.00

Ampeg G-18 guitar amp was 240.00 now \$124.50

Acoustic 272 Lead cab. was 499.00 now \$149.00

Acoustic 150 Lead hd. was 499.00 now \$150.00

Ampeg SVT cab. was 479.00 now \$249.00

Peavey 800 mixer was 495.00 now \$299.00

Sun Concert Controller was 649.00 now \$250.00

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1977 CAMERO LT, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, AM/FM, good tires: 22,000 miles. 776-0792. Curtis. (50-51)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid; \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (43-76)

IN FOSTORIA, 22 miles—2 bedroom unfurnished house with one car carport, \$120 plus light, gas and deposit. Married couple. No pets. Available Dec. 1st. Call after 8:00 p.m. 1-457-3494. (47-50)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, convenient to campus, no pets. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (47-54)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, fully carpeted. Close to campus. One block from Aggieville. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-9014. (47-51)

FURNISHED, SINGLE bedroom apartment, available December 31st. Dishwasher, electric heat, across street from East side campus at 1010 N. Manhattan Ave. 539-5173 or 776-4298. (48-52)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in, large, one bedroom furnished duplex. Close to downtown. Newly redecorated. No pets. \$185. 776-6846. (46-50)

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For 2nd Semester

Occupancy

Call

CELESTE
for Information

539-5001

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UPSTAIRS APARTMENT at 527 Pierre St. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$135, pay electricity only. Available Nov. 30. Call Prof. Matherne. 776-7877, home; 532-6716 Ext. 28, work. (50-52)

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PHONE

539-2951

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1413 Cambridge Place

DON'T FIND parking on campus, garage space available 3 blocks from campus. 537-9014. (50-54)

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TWO MALES to share three bedroom duplex on College Hts. Close to campus. Each has own furnished bedroom. \$70 month and one third utilities each. Call Frank, day 532-6161, night 532-6169. (46-50)

TWO FEMALES to share furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$65 a month, plus utilities. Call 776-4304. (46-50)

FEMALE to share trailer at North Campus Courts. Two bedroom. 537-8305, 539-8827. (46-50)

FEMALE OR male to share large house near campus, Aggieville; own furnished room, 2 baths, washer, dryer, disposal, microwave. 776-6606. (47-60)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, pets welcome. Starting Jan. 1st. Between Aggieville and downtown area. Call 539-7128. (49-53)

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OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (41-58)

TEACHER NEEDS babysitter for children age one and four, starting January 15. My house, must have transportation. Call 776-7818. (46-50)

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN. The Information and Research Dept., City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work with Research analysts on Urban Research Programs and Municipal Information Systems. Tasks include overseeing coding, monitoring, trouble shooting, and reporting on information systems and servicing public information requests. Applicants should have good verbal and numeric skills, be well organized, and work well with clients. Urban related course work and/or quantitative skills, a plus. Pay range to \$850 depending on qualifications. Must be Kansas City, Kansas resident or willing to relocate. Send resume to Information and Research Dept., Municipal Office Bldg., Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An equal opportunity employer. (47-51)

NEED TO earn extra money, call 776-0793 after 5:00 p.m. The amount you make depends upon you. (48-52)

FULL OR part-time opening, mornings preferred. Sales installations. Apply in person. Tech Electronics Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn. (48-52)

KITCHEN HELP needed for morning shift (10 a.m.-2:00 p.m.) M-F. Apply in person at Raoul's, 1108 Laramie. (49-53)

PART-TIME Jobs—Big Money: Accounting, Law or Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students o.k. Need sales reps for CPA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll Free 1-800-874-7599. In Florida call collect 904/876-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604 (50)

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STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

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WARD'S GUN Repair, custom welding, general machine tool. Lowest price in town. 537-8472. (48-52)

ATTENTION

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OFF CAMPUS students: please make your appointments for Royal Purple pictures at Union, Rm. 202, as soon as possible. The last day to have your picture taken is Dec. 15th. (40-50)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, after 5:00 p.m. for rates and information. 776-5213. (49-53)

GUITAR STRING Special, buy the strings from us and we'll put 'em on for free! Strings and Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (46-54)

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MANHATTAN WESLEYAN CHURCH

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at 7:00 p.m.

EYEGLASSES WITH that special flare-free adjustments and minor repairs. Custom lens tinting. Spectacular Eyes. 411 N. 3rd. 537-4157. (46-50)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and do so: Sherrie Elvin, Teresa Emery, Jeffrey England, Vicki Enyart, Mark Allen Epler, Larry Erhardt, Gary Robert Ertl, Michael Eswein, Sharon Etter. (49-51)

LOST

GLASSES IN brown case, fell off motorcycle in area of Ahearn, please call 537-8914. (48-52)

REWARD. GOLD promise ring and blue corduroy blazer. Lost at Mr. K's Tuesday Oct. 31. Call anytime, 776-0095. (49-51)

\$15 REWARD for the return of one pair of wire rim prescription glasses. Lost last Thursday morning by music practice trailers. Call Pete 539-9711. (49-53)

ARMY GREEN backpack with books. Extremely important to owner. If found, contact Laura Bariss at 539-7688. Reward offered. (49-50)

ONE MALE black and white malamute dog. 85 lbs. Answers to Jarik. Please call 776-8976. (50-51)

PERSONAL

KATHY, HAPPY 19th! Hope you have a fantastic birthday. How about a night out with "legs" instead of a cowboy hat? Love, Jill. (50)

NERVOUS LIZARD, merry 19th B-day, sorry you got stoned and missed it but your boyfriend is back and you're gonna be in trouble. Let's go get a cheeseburger in paradise (skip the lettuce and tomato). Don't forget those summer nights. You're three times a lady. Love ya, Spacey, Frank, Jaws, Bean, Misfit and Runaround Sue. (50)

DEAR MOM, thanks for the Halloween treats, your loving son from Alpha Tau Omega J.J. (50)

PAMELA LINDA Benithliemer, (G.H.)—congratulations! You're living your 21st year! Hope you have a happy birthday. Love, Janie Laura B. (50)

BABOO, I love you truly. Guess who, yes a personal from me. Remember we were brought together for a reason. Love Dammit Susie. (50)

RANDY: WHAT a freaky tekey you seem to be, I am so lonely without thee. Be it Mother's or Kite's I don't care, but just come and see what great friends we can be. (50)

THE MEN of Veta Zi wish to thank our second floor little sisters for attending our banquet. Thanks! (50)

TO DADDIES Dickman and Swob: Your Segrams and whiskeys make us feel frisky. Many thanks for the evening at Kite's and the sunrise Tuttle hike. We went to Sambo's for an early snarl and paid Puff a visit—"Arf!" Thanks for the wild and crazy times, and we look forward to more. Love your SOS's. (50)



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\$32 million allocated by Israelis to beef up housing on West Bank

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli government allocated \$32.5 million Monday to construct nearly 900 housing units in Israeli-occupied Arab lands, Israeli Radio reported. A decision last month to beef up the settlements sparked a controversy with the U.S. government.

No official U.S. reaction to the allocation was available immediately.

The Israeli Cabinet also ordered Defense Minister Ezer Weizman back to Washington with instructions to renegotiate some previously agreed-upon points before wrapping up talks on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

In Cairo, top Egyptian negotiator Osama el-Baz said Egypt intends to submit its own "new points and proposals" that may help "bridge the gap" that is holding up signing the nearly-completed peace treaty.

Israeli Radio said 660 apartments and houses would be built on the West Bank of the Jordan River and another 230 units were slated to be added to Israeli villages in the Syrian Golan Heights. About \$3 million would be spent to link the West Bank settlements by a new road with Israel proper.

The West Bank is envisioned in the Camp David peace accord as an autonomous Palestinian region. Israel decided to "thicken" its settlements there after Washington hinted that some settlements may be evacuated after a five-year transitional period to Palestinian home rule.

AFTER THE Cabinet spent 11 hours in an exhaustive review of the Washington peace talks, Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin said Weizman left the session "with clear instructions on how to continue and conclude the negotiations" on the military annex of the treaty.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who is on an official visit to Canada, was to be briefed on the Cabinet's 11-hour discussion by telephone.

The military annex to the 10-clause treaty dictates the terms of Israel's expected three-year withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, delineates zones of limited forces and demilitarized areas and sets out mutual security arrangements.

In referring to the peace treaty as a whole, Yadin said there "are still issues on which there is no agreement."

Egyptian negotiator el-Baz, one of the two top diplomats to the Blair House talks, told reporters that reaching final agreement on the treaty will depend on what proposals the Israeli negotiators bring back to Washington.

But the diplomat said he didn't expect either side to submit points that would bring about a substantial change in the treaty.

El-Baz and fellow negotiator Butros Ghali flew to Cairo from Washington Saturday night. They met with a six-man committee appointed by President Anwar Sadat to review the draft accords.

THE MAJOR points still in disagreement reportedly deal with Egyptian demands that a peace accord with Israel must be linked to the progress of negotiations over the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, taking into consideration the legal situation of the Palestinians, who live in both areas.

Israel maintains the treaty that establishes diplomatic and cultural relations between the two countries should not be tied to the Palestinian question.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

November 7, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 51

Halt: Officials unite to fight unlimited city expansion

By KIM MEYER
Staff Writer

The Manhattan City Commission joined forces last night with the Riley County Commission and Manhattan School Board in a fight against unlimited city expansion and for better allocation of tax money and land resources.

More than 50 Manhattan residents and public officials attended the special city meeting to discuss this 15-year debate.

Six areas were originally considered for expansion: southeast—across Highway K-177; southwest—the Stagg Hill area; northeast—north of Kimball Avenue and east of Tuttle Creek Boulevard; northwest—the Little Kitten Creek area; west—west of Seth Child's Road between Anderson and Kimball Avenues; north—north of Kimball and between Seth Child's and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

The Manhattan City Commission narrowed those possible expansion areas a

year ago to northwest, northeast, southeast and southwest.

TWO WEEKS ago the commission established two areas for expansion: northwest and northeast.

Criteria in both decisions included: cost of providing sewer, water and street services, effects on downtown and Manhattan as a whole, and where builders wanted to develop.

However, some commissioners doubt the effectiveness of the long-range plan.

"Just because we say we want to grow in some direction doesn't mean we'll grow that direction," City Commissioner Ed Horne said.

CITY AND county agencies voiced support of the commission's policy.

County commissioners and staff said they would cooperate with Manhattan in expansion and zoning policy.

Rainfall leakage causes damage to library mural

As a result of the rainfall Sunday night and early Monday morning a mural has been damaged in Farrell Library because of leaks in the roof.

There are four murals in the Education-Reading room, located in the old part of the library, depicting four of the colleges on campus. The mural of the College of Engineering is streaked with slime.

"The water filters through tar and comes out thick and syrup-like," John Vander Velde, assistant professor at the library,

said. He also said leaks in the library roof are common.

The murals were painted in 1934 by David Overmyer as a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project.

The leaky roof also makes the walls of the education-reading room a perfect place for breeding mildew, according to Ann Scott, education librarian.

"The mildew grows down the wall and into the books," she said. "We keep a Lysol can handy to keep the mildew under control."

Part of the roof in the Special Collections room caved in last September, Vander Velde said. Now some of the books are draped with plastic covering to protect them from the thick sludge dripping down.

"There is \$1 million worth of books in the Special Collections room," Vander Velde said.

The Board of Regents is supplying money for the repairs of the roof in the Special Collections room, but work won't start until sometime in the spring, according to Vander Velde.

Bids will be taken Wednesday to determine who will do the work.

The roof is divided in four parts and two of those parts are leaking. Repairs started last Friday and the damaged parts of the roof are being replaced by the Division of Facilities, according to Joel McGill, Physical Plant supervisor II.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Solitary stroll

Highlighted by the setting sun, a lone student makes the journey home south of Seaton Hall after finishing classes Monday afternoon.

Inside

VOTE VOTE VOTE: Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today so you can voice your opinion on elected officials. If you don't know where you vote, call the County Clerk's office.

A MOCK CITY has been set up at Fort Riley as a training ground. Details, page 6...

BASKETBALL TICKET committee promises some results by the end of the semester. See page 12...

SEN. BOB DOLE (R-Kans.) says he hasn't made up his mind yet about the presidency in 1980. Details, page 9...

FFA Convention begins in K.C.

National contests, appearances by President Jimmy Carter and radio commentator Paul Harvey, election of national officers and the opening of the Agriculture Career Show are featured this week as the Future Farmers of America (FFA) National Convention comes to Kansas City.

Opening this morning in the H. Roe Bartle Convention Center, the convention concludes Friday in Municipal Auditorium.

Carter is expected to address the convention Thursday, although a site has not been announced. Harvey will speak Thursday morning in Municipal Auditorium.

K-State's Ag Ambassadors will take part in the Agriculture Career Show on the Bartle center's third floor. The ambassadors will run an information booth to promote K-State's College of Agriculture.

National contests will highlight much of the week's schedule.

Contests slated for the week are public speaking, farm business management, milk quality and dairy foods, dairy cattle judging, agricultural mechanics, meat evaluation and identification, livestock judging and poultry judging.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed Hossain Beyed for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in King 313.

THE PRE-LAW ADVISING OFFICE is sponsoring a lecture by Edward H. Palmer of the Oklahoma City University Law School entitled "Entering Law School" today at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205. Palmer will also conduct interviews with interested students in Union 204 9 a.m.-noon.

BASKETBALL TICKET SALE HEARINGS are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Nov. 14; anyone interested in testifying should sign up in the SGS office.

SIGN UPS for Board of Student Publications' and Committee on the Status of Women members is in the SGS office; the deadline for applications is Friday.

UFM'S NUCLEAR POWER CLASS presents Wes Jackson speaking on "The Social and Psychological Effects of Nuclear Power" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

TODAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet in Umberger's Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

TAU BETA PI will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE GERMAN CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 8 p.m.

TAU BETA PI PLEDGES will meet in Seaton 161 at 7 p.m.; Tau Beta Pi pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executives will meet at the Lambda Chi House at 7 p.m.; a regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in King 4 at 7 p.m.

SNEA will meet in Union 208 at 3:30 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet in Calvin 102 at 6:45 for pictures.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PI KAPPA PHI will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi House at 9 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI ACTIVES will meet in Calvin 211 at 6:45 p.m.

KSU BUMP-A-THON EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet in the main lobby of West Hall at 7 p.m.

SAM will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda House at 8:30 p.m.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at the Acacia House at 6:30 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 135 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at the Theta Xi House at 9:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at Houston Street Pub at 7:30 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE House at 6 p.m.

SHE DUS will meet at the Delta Upsilon House at 9 p.m.



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(Taco & Tequila Tues.!)



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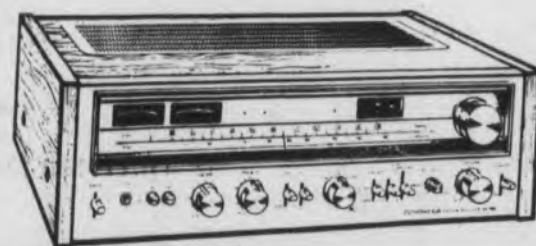
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Voted to allow closed meetings of governmental agencies—Amendment to SB 5
Voted against major income tax reform—HB 2304
Voted against allowing you to vote to reduce taxes on residential property—HCR 5072
Voted against a bill to assist small businesses in competing for state purchases and services contracts—SB 766
Voted against establishing the Department of Aging—HB 2173
Did not cast a vote on the amendment for a permanent increase in state employees retirement benefits—SB 868

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**FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
66th DISTRICT**



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fund-raisers resurrect tombstone

WICHITA—Contributions to a fund set up to help a Wichita family return a marker to the grave of their 7-year-old son have covered the amount the family's attorney claims is needed.

Money has poured into the Bobby Lee Nethercot Memorial Fund since the plight of the family was publicized two weeks ago.

As of Monday, \$1,387 had been contributed to the fund, administered by the Fourth National Bank in Wichita.

Cortland Clotfelter, attorney for the Robert Nethercot family, said he believes about \$1,150 is needed to have the marker replaced.

The grave marker for Bobby Lee Nethercot, who died after a brief illness Aug. 29, 1977, was removed by Resthaven officials as a "total, desperate last resort" when the Nethercots missed about four monthly payments and failed to arrange to resume them.

Diabetics balk on saccharin warning

NEW YORK—The American Diabetes Association said Monday it still supports the use of saccharin by diabetics, despite a new finding that the artificial sweetener may cause cancer.

Dr. Fred Whitehouse, the association's president, said the practical benefits of saccharin far outweigh the cancer risk for the nation's 10 million diabetics, who must limit their sugar intake because of the disease.

The prestigious National Academy of Sciences reported Saturday that the sugar substitute "must be viewed as a potential cause of cancer in humans."

But Whitehouse said the new report did not contradict the recommendation of a Diabetes Association study panel, which said Aug. 8 that the government should refrain from any further restrictions on saccharin.

He said the sugar substitute did "much subjective good" for diabetics.

New Yorkers fire up the presses

NEW YORK—The long strike over, the New York Times and the Daily News struggled back onto the streets for the first time in three months Monday, then started work on editions aimed at today's elections.

Looming ahead were circulation wars with the afternoon New York Post, which resumed publication on Oct. 5 after an eight-week shutdown, and with suburban competitors which increased their circulation and advertising during the 89-day shutdown.

Before labor peace could be assured, the Times and News still had to reach contracts with unions representing mailers and electricians.

But those problems were put aside as the papers returned after reaching agreements with a series of unions, including the pressmen whose strike triggered the shutdown.

The Times published nine pages reviewing events which occurred while it was silent. Among them was a story reporting on the New York Yankees' World Series victory. The Times also printed a correction and the crossword puzzle answers from its last edition—on Aug. 9.

Plane crash kills 4 near Pomona

VASSAR—The mangled wreckage of a light plane was found scattered through trees in a heavily wooded area south of Pomona Lake Monday. The two couples aboard were killed.

The single-engine Beechcraft crashed during a storm Sunday night on a flight from Tulsa, Okla., to Topeka. Federal authorities said Monday the crash probably occurred because of bad weather conditions.

The wreckage was discovered during an air search that was delayed until after dawn because of the poor weather conditions. It was spotted by a television camera crew searching for the plane.

The remains of the four victims could not be identified positively, but authorities said two Topeka couples were on the plane when it left Tulsa about an hour before the crash.

The couples, who were returning from a bowling tournament, were identified as Loren Parnell, 43, a pilot and insurance agent, his wife, Donna; Merlyn Broxerman, 35, a barber, and his wife, Mary, 31.

"The plane hit the ground at a tremendously high speed and just disintegrated," Del Valle, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Monday night. "I don't think we can discount the weather as being a major factor in the accident."

Weather

A warming trend will begin today and continue through Wednesday. Highs both days will be in the low to mid 60s.

TOUCHSTONE MAGAZINE

It's Not Too Late!

Submissions Deadline extended to Nov. 20

Prose—Poetry—Artwork

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Union Activities Center



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Highlights
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TRAVELUTES FALL INDOOR

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Opinions

Bring back death penalty

Yes, this is written while the iron is hot. But even after the emotion caused by the brutal murder of Tracey Miller fades, the case for reinstating the death penalty is strong enough to stand on its own merit. As contradictory as it may sound, the death penalty is a control on violence in society, a kind of controlled violence that punishes, yet protects.

Discipline has been lacking from the American society for several years. People are afraid to punish others for doing wrong, allowing the abridgement of peoples' rights to go unchallenged. The whole justification of punishment relies on the principle that a person who commits wrong loses his rights and freedoms, and is punished in direct relation to the crime he has committed. There is no abridgement of rights that should be dealt with more harshly than the crime of murder.

Convicted killers should lose their right to life because they were willing to take away another person's right to life. Man is the ruler of his society, and therefore has the power to wield death over his own. The death penalty can be administered effectively and fairly under the proper system and with the proper safeguards, such as using the death penalty only in cases where a life has been taken purposely or in the quest of personal profit. As far as acting as a deterrent to murder, those who plot to kill for money and personal gain will think about the ultimate punishment they face before they kill.

Society has the right to protect itself from criminals. The saying, "Gary Gilmore isn't going to be killing anybody anymore" is as callous as callous can be, but it's true. The death penalty protects society from people who have shown they are willing to break the rules of humanity and kill.

The system of punishment in society is far from perfect, but punishment is still needed to maintain order and protect the rights of people. It is a sad commentary that the death penalty has to be used to punish and protect, but until a better system is developed, we have to live with the death penalty.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

Letters

Vote for Snoopy rather than not at all

Editor,

Re: "It's OK not to vote."

While it is true that not voting is a vote in itself, this type of vote is more effective in some situations than others. In the ratings race between networks, for example, not voting, that is, not watching television, is a very effective way of expressing displeasure in the line-up of shows.

However, in the political arena, not voting is not a very effective way to express an opinion precisely because it is very widely assumed to be a sign of apathy.

A far better way to express dissatisfaction

with the status quo is by use of the write-in. By taking the effort to go to the polls and express an opinion, you are clearly stating you do care.

When enough votes go to Snoopy or Mickey Mouse or whomever, the political parties and potential candidates will finally realize that something is lacking.

Susan Dooley
special student in accounting

KSDB drivelt clutters air

Editor,

Re: The feature story on KSDB-FM.

It said the purpose of the station is to inform and entertain. The article neglects to mention an obvious third purpose, which is to imitate. It tries to imitate the kind of programming that clutters up our commercial radio broadcasts.

How in heaven's name can a university sponsor hour after hour of such drivelt? I recommend K-State students turn their radio dials to FM 92 KANU to hear what university radio can and should be. No wonder our KU cousins think of us as a "cow college."

Malinda Adams
senior in anthropology

Timothy Johnson
freshman in agriculture

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, November 7, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



No one is immune

Tracey Miller's death has shocked and saddened not only the residents of her immediate neighborhood, but the population of the entire city.

No motive has been established, no clues found. The brutality which accompanied her death is and will probably always be unexplained. These facts have struck fear in

even when you are home, the locks should be bolted. A peephole in your door allows you to see who is ringing the bell without having to open the door (which someone could easily force open).

When you're going out, you should keep a sharp object in your hand with which you can attack an aggressor and you should keep your hands free of encumbering packages. In your car, you should keep the doors locked, even if you're only going down the street. And always lock your car when you get out. Someone could easily hide in the back seat and remain unnoticed until he makes his appearance.

At night, do not walk alone, or if you do, walk in a lighted area or even in the middle of the street.

Perhaps the best protection is a dog. Big or small, friendly or fierce, dogs usually create a lot of noise if someone is trying to enter your house. Noise is the last thing an attacker wants.

Tracey's brutal death saddens all of us, but let's hope we can all learn that anyone can be a victim of crime. Your best protection is to be aware and prepared. There is no real need to be paranoid, but caution is the better part of valor.

Kay Coles

almost everyone. Locksmiths are busy installing strong locks on previously poorly protected homes. Hardware stores are selling install-yourself locks so fast they can barely keep up with the demand.

Tracey's death is not just another statistic to members of this community, it is an unspeakable crime which has touched us all.

Manhattan has always been a rather complacent community. The town has not experienced much violent crime, even though its growth would indicate that crime should be more visible.

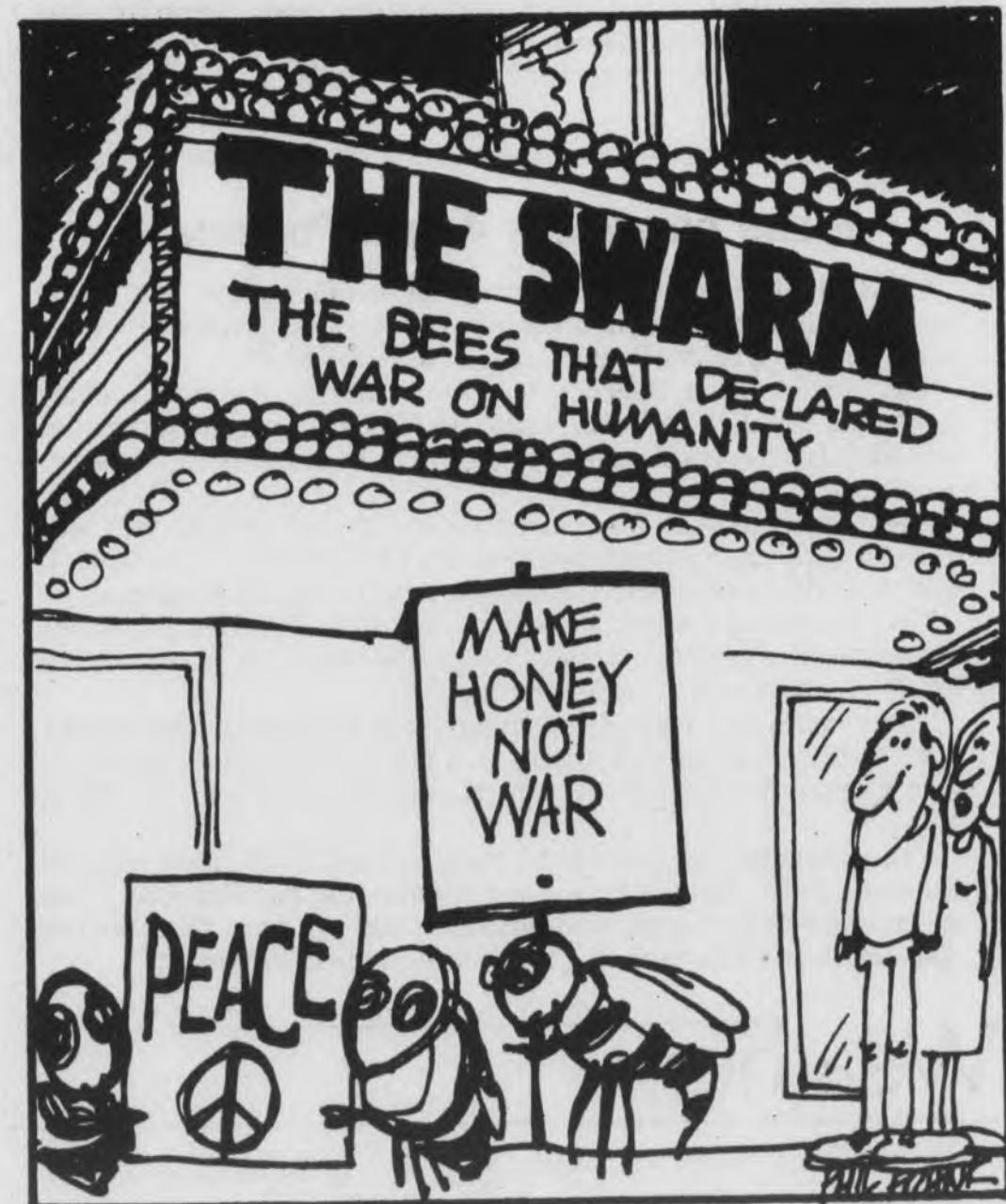
Tracey's death has brought home the adage of big cities; it doesn't matter where you live or who you are, you may still be the victim of crime.

In the city you learn to live by your senses. You become wary of everything going on around you and everyone walking behind you. And you learn to abide by the simplest of safety rules.

You should always be aware of who is near you, both when you are in your home or apartment or walking to the store. You should install strong bolt locks on your doors, or ask your landlord to do it. Then,

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



K-State without a mascot again; 'Touchdown XI' escapes from zoo

K-State once again is without a mascot because Touchdown XI, acquired in October, escaped Friday from his cage at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo. According to zoo curator Tom Demry, chances are slim that they can retrieve the cat.

Demry said the bobcat escaped about 4:30 p.m. Friday while the cage was open during the cat's feeding time. Touchdown reportedly fled into the heavily wooded area surrounding Wildcat Creek, which runs past the zoo.

According to Demry, zoo personnel searched from Friday until Monday without locating the mascot. Searchers abandoned the pursuit and resorted to live traps baited with food. Demry said, however, he doubts the cat will be recovered.

"It's a heavily wooded and large area and we've probably seen the last of him," he said.

Demry said they are depending on the cat returning on his own for food or for the two female bobcats on loan to the Sunset Zoo from the Lincoln, Neb. Children Zoo.

According to R.J. Robel, wildlife biology professor at K-State, the bobcat probably has not lived at the zoo long enough to develop a homing instinct for the zoo and would not return.

DEMRY SAID the cat is not dangerous to the public. Robel agreed with Demry, saying bobcats usually shy away from humans unless cornered. Generally, he said, they avoid populated areas.

Robel also said the cat may remain in the Wildcat Creek area if not chased away by dogs or searchers.

The person responsible for the escape will be disciplined, according to Demry, but he declined to identify the person.

Touchdown XI replaced Touchdowns IX and X who died last June at Sunset Zoo from a rare feline disease.

Kitchen resigns directorship

Manhattan Municipal Airport Manager Brent Kitchen, a driving force behind the \$5.5 million airport expansion project designed to bring jets into Manhattan, announced his resignation Tuesday.

Kitchen, airport manager for the past five and one-half years, has accepted the position of assistant airport manager at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He will begin work there Dec. 1.

Although Kitchen said he regretted the timing of his resignation because of his involvement with the airport expansion project, he decided to make the move because "opportunity knocked."

Kitchen said that although Manhattan's airport terminal still needs improvement, an expanded runway will bring more air traffic to the city.

City Manager Don Harmon said the airport might be able to operate a short time with an acting manager, but that the city will advertise nationally for a replacement for Kitchen.

K-State forensics team takes top spot; 10 trophies

The KSU Speech Unlimited team came home with 10 trophies and took first place at a tournament at the University of Nebraska in Omaha last weekend.

Sixteen schools were represented from Nebraska, Kansas, Mississippi, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Bob Holcomb took three first place trophies in the areas of impromptu (humorous speech), informative and after-dinner speaking.

Other winners included Linda Roberts, first in prose and Mary Larabee, second in prose. Deb Neff took first in dramatic interpretation; Larabee took second in informative speaking.

In the area of poetry, Neff took first place and Larabee took second. The poetry Neff chose and won with was "A Comatose

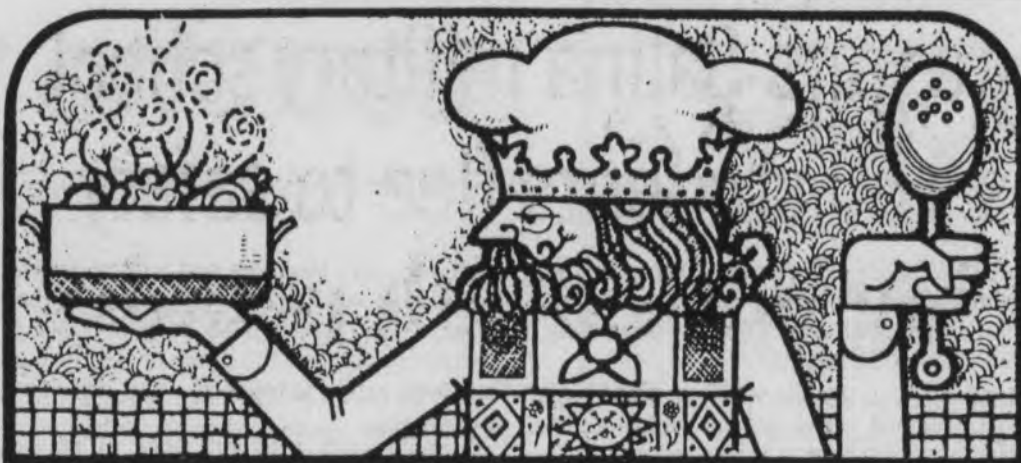
Circus," written by a K-State student, Teresa Haefener Frost.

The team of Neff and Linda Treiber took second place in the area of duet acting.

The coaches for the KSU Speech Unlimited team are Harold Nichols, coaching the dramatic events, and Lynne Ross.

Preliminaries were held on Friday with finals on Saturday morning.

The team will be going to Indiana this weekend and two people will be going to William Jewell College in Missouri to compete in various events.



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Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1978

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DEC. 13. BE A WINNER THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN
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Last Wednesday's Steamboat Winners—Nov. 1

GRETCHEN BOWEN SCOT BERTRAND

DAN JACOB

Fire guts Salina military school as 160 students flee to safety

SALINA (AP)—Fire raged through the administration building of St. John's Military School Monday, heavily damaging the 91-year-old structure.

Most of the 160 elementary and high school students were in the building but were evacuated without injury, according to Col. Keith Duckers, superintendent.

First indications were that most of the school records were destroyed as heavy smoke prevented firemen or school officials from entering the building, known as Vail Hall.

The school has been the scene of previous fires, including one last year in which a faculty member was killed.

The fire was believed to have started in a room that houses dramatics department supplies, then raced through the top floor of the three-story structure. Firemen fought the blaze for nearly five hours. Most of the building was gutted.

Also damaged in the blaze was Griswold Hall, an adjoining building that houses some

administrative facilities and a dormitory at the private school. Fire officials said they hoped a fire wall would keep the flames from Griswold, but the blaze broke through the roof and spread to the adjoining building.

Duckers said students were in classes throughout the building when smoke detectors sounded an alarm at 11:30 a.m. He said all of the students were out of the building and accounted for in 41 seconds.

All of the on-duty firemen in this central Kansas city were pressed into the fight, and second-shift workers were called back to man stations.

Duckers said an office would be set up in a house recently vacated by a departing faculty member "if we have anything left to set up." He said the students would be fed at Marymount and Kansas Wesleyan colleges, traveling to those Salina schools by bus.

Arrangements also were being made for housing of the students, Duckers said.

Vail Hall is the largest of several buildings on the school's campus.

'Mock city' built to train Fort Riley combat troops

Members of the 34th Engineers Battalion at Fort Riley have nearly completed a "mock city" to be used as a training ground for infantry, armored and military police units.

According to Capt. Roger Peitz, operations officer for the 34th Engineers Battalion, "construction of the city is designed to assist units to train for combat in cities." When complete the city will contain 13 structures—five two-story buildings and eight one-story buildings.

According to Donna Beach, writer-editor with the post's public affairs office, once troops begin to use the city they will perform a variety of tasks.

"These will include learning the offensive and defensive conditions necessary to secure and defend a city," she said.

Beach said once the training begins, riflemen will be located inside the city to add realism to the combat situations.

The training will be based on hypothetical combat exercises with the results forming empirical data to be used by the army in planning for urban combat situations, she said.

Construction of the city began two months ago with completion slated for Nov. 13, Beach said.

The 13 20-by-30-foot wood structures are

located four miles north of the new troop barracks on Custer Hill.

Beach said that the 34th Engineers Battalion was assisted in the construction of the city by the 203rd Engineers Battalion.



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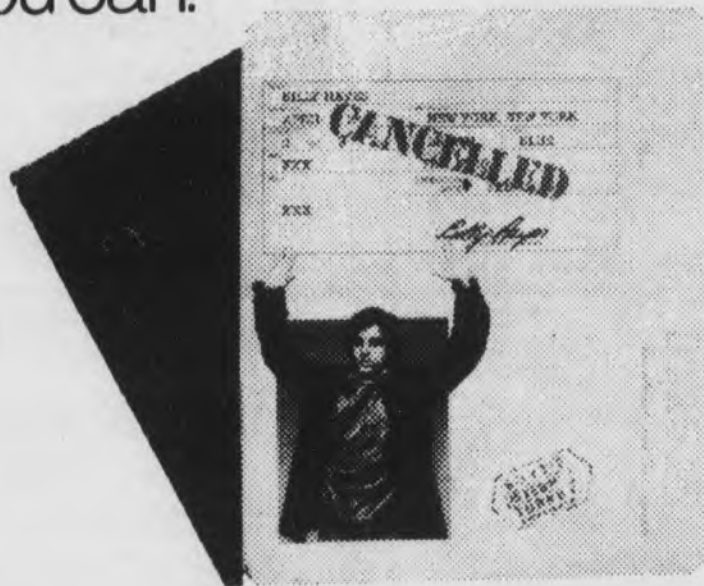
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Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

7:15
9:25

Cole, Hughes fuel offense

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

K-State lost its final junior varsity game of the season to Baker College of Baldwin, Ks., 20-14 in KSU Stadium Monday afternoon.

Glen Hughes and Andre Cole were the big stars for the Wildcat jayvees. Hughes had 136 yards on 18 carries and Cole contributed 124 yards on 15 attempts.

"We had our chances. We missed two extra points and had a TD called back," Chuck Driesbach, head junior varsity coach, said. "Andre Cole showed he's capable of the big play. He had some real nice runs."

K-State dominated the offensive statistics with 18 first downs, 231 yards rushing and 35 yards passing.

Baker had 10 first downs, 12 yards rushing and 130 yards passing.

Each team fumbled eight times, with K-State losing three and Baker coughing up six. Mitchell Foote recovered two fumbles

for the 'Cats. Each team had one interception.

"We had some kids that really played hard. There was some hitting going on out there," Driesbach said.

K-STATE SCORED early in the second quarter, after a scoreless first period, when the snap sailed over Baker punter Howe's head. He recovered the ball in the end zone and was tackled for a safety. K-State led 2-0.

Baker scored on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Bates to wide receiver Ervin in the right corner of the end zone. The point after was good and Baker led 7-2.

Baker added another TD on a six-yard pass from Stoneking to Ledford with 2:16 left in the half. The kick made it 14-2.

K-State retaliated with a 63-yard scoring run by Cole with 8:58 left in the third quarter. The kick failed and the 'Cats trailed 14-8.

Baker added another TD when Welch picked off a pass by K-State quarterback

Keith Clay. He returned it 20 yards for the score.

The Wildcats got close when they recovered a fumble on the Baker 4. Hughes took it in from two yards out for the six points. The kick failed to make it 20-14.

K-State tried an on-side kick but Baker recovered. The Wildcats got the ball back with nine seconds left but couldn't score on two pass attempts.

"Our jayvee program started out as a chance for some of the kids who don't get to play on Saturday to see some game action," Driesbach said. "I think we accomplished that."

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Injuries to offensive guards is Dickey's greatest concern

Coach Jim Dickey said the Wildcats spent Monday working on correcting mistakes and on conditioning.

"We run for 15 minutes without stopping on Mondays and try to get everybody loosened up," Dickey said.

Injuries were the main subject again, with Malo Eteuini and Ernie Navarro, the starting guards, both out with knee surgery. Navarro had surgery Friday and Eteuini underwent surgery Monday.

Plus, Monte Bennett is hobbled with a sore knee. But Dickey said Bennett should be ready for Colorado on Saturday.

"I don't know how Mack Green and Eugene Goodlow will be by Saturday," Dickey said. "I think Green should be ready."

Green didn't make the trip to Ames Saturday and Goodlow didn't play.

Dickey expressed concern about his offense after its dismal showing the last three games.

"When you get shut out you're always concerned about your offense," Dickey said. "And we're short of offensive guards with Navarro and Eteuini out."

Dickey said Chuck Bowling, Amos Donaldson and John Hafferty are being considered as replacements for the offensive guard spots.

But he expressed limited satisfaction with his defense's play against the Cyclones.

"We still have problems on pass defense and on the corners when they get the ball outside," Dickey said.

Rugby club 6th in Texas meet

The K-State Rugby Club finished sixth in a field of 32 teams in the Houston Rugby tournament last weekend.

"Considering our injury situation, it was a real good effort to get sixth. We lost three of our players for the season with injuries and four starters couldn't make the trip," said Fred Lechner, captain.

K-State won its first two games, beating the Houston Rugby Club 3-0 and Texas A&M 9-0. But they lost their next game 15-13 to the Austin Rugby Club, who scored in the last minute to record the victory.

"Austin is one of the best teams in the country and we almost pulled the upset," Lechner said.

K-State finished its competition with a win over the San Antonio Rugby Club 6-0 and a loss to another Texas A&M team 9-3.

K-State concludes its 1978 season with matches against Wichita Ol' Yellers at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Griffith Park and Nov. 19 against KU also at 1:30 at Griffith Park.



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Union room 204

Sigma Nu duo spikes double trouble

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Collegian Reporter

The game of two-on-two volleyball has become a popular sport in the intramural program at K-State this fall.

The team of Dan Bennett and Brad Grieves, who play for Sigma Nu fraternity, have become successful in the winning of two-on-two volleyball.

Bennett and Grieves won their second straight championship by defeating Harvey Marken and Eric Lee of Moore Hall in the All-University finals by scores of 15-8 and 15-9.

After beating the team of Tom Bolan and Kevin Henderson of Beta Theta Pi in the finals of the fraternity division, Bennett and Grieves defeated the independent champions, Robert Orta and Gabriel Castro of Puerto Rico. After losing the first game, Bennett and Grieves came back to win the next two games to advance to the All-University finals.

"This year was a lot tougher for us to go all the way. We played some teams who had more talent, but couldn't play together as well as us," Bennett said.

BOTH BENNETT and Grieves began

playing competitively when they played on the Sigma Nu fraternity team.

"Dan and I decided to play two-on-two volleyball the second year that it counted toward getting intramural points for our house," Grieves said.

This is the third year that two-on-two volleyball has been considered a point-scoring intramural sport.

"We didn't practice together very much, but got accustomed to each other's style by playing lesser opponents in our early matches," Bennett said. "By the time we reached the finals of fraternity play, we were able to play well together."

Many volleyball experts feel that its best to have one person who can spike the ball and one person who can set up his teammate for the spikes.

A spike is where someone jumps high enough to slam the ball over the net in a downward motion.

"This year we have been able to utilize the spike with high proficiency, with Dan and I being able to spike the ball at any time," Grieves said.

IN THE TWO YEARS that they have been playing together, Bennett has been the one

who sets up Grieves for the spike. But this year, both of them have shared in the job of setting and spiking, Grieves said.

"The key to our attack has been that Grieves is left-handed and I am right-handed. We are always able to play our strong side of the court," Bennett said.

The rules for two-on-two volleyball are the same as team volleyball, except the court is shorter in length.

"Two-on-two volleyball is a much quicker game than team volleyball. You have to be able to cover the court a lot better," Grieves said.

"Using your mind throughout a match can be a great advantage against your opponent. Since we had been partners for so long we were able to out-psych our opponents who had more talent than us," Bennett added.

Switzer and Osborne prepare for battle

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP)—College football's most exciting running back and the top two teams in scoring, rushing and total offense square off this week in what both head coaches feel will be a defensive game.

Never mind that Nebraska leads the country with 515.2 yards in total offense and Oklahoma is averaging 483.1, say Barry Switzer and Tom Osborne.

Never mind that Oklahoma is rushing for 414.7 yards a game and Nebraska 342.7, or that Nebraska has been scoring at a 41.3-point clip and Oklahoma 40.4.

"I don't think it will be a high-scoring game," Oklahoma's Switzer said Monday at the Big Eight Conference coaches' briefing. "Our offenses get the publicity, but I think both teams have pretty good defenses. I don't imagine we're going to run up and down the field on each other."

For the second time in this decade, the Sooners and Cornhuskers are set to stage a "Game of the Century." This Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., Switzer's unbeaten and top-ranked Sooners meet Osborne's 9-1 and fourth-ranked Cornhuskers to decide who goes to the Orange Bowl.

NEBRASKA HASN'T beaten Oklahoma since that 35-31 conquest in their national championship showdown in 1971 and six straight losses will no doubt add incentive to the Nebraska effort.

"I'm sure there's great incentive there for them," said Switzer. "But I don't think any of those other games have any influence on this one. It's what these two teams do this year."

Osborne agreed with Switzer that the 99th

consecutive sellout at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium and a national television audience are likely to see more defense than offense.

"As in most great games, the defense is going to play a big role," he said. "Which team has the best defense on Saturday will probably have as much or more to decide who wins the game as who has the best offense."

Osborne said Oklahoma this year is "the most talented team that we've ever played. They've had a lot of great football teams, but I think this is the best they've ever had. I would say this is probably the quickest and the fastest football team that's ever been put together."

What worries Switzer most about Nebraska?

"They're probably the best offensive unit since 1971 that I've seen at Nebraska," he answered. "They do so many more things...they use their wingback; they've got three great runners at tailback. And that big tight end, Junior Miller, he intimidates you. They're the type of team that can embarrass you."



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Democractic dominance expected to remain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation takes the measure of its tax-cutting fever Tuesday, choosing a Congress, governors and state legislatures in a climate of exceptional economic unease.

The theme of government-for-less, no longer exclusively Republican, dominated campaigns at every level.

Still, the forecasts were uniform: Democrats will lose little of their dominance and the voter turnout will be poor.

President Carter campaigned last week as much for his new inflation-fighting program as he did for Democrats and for getting out the vote in the off-year election.

He had the benefit of new figures showing a drop in unemployment. It was the one bright spot in a time of escalating inflation and a distressed dollar.

Near-relatives of California's Proposition 13 were on 16 state ballots, calling for cuts or limits in taxes or spending. The proposals were before voters in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Texas.

They vied for voters' attention with such issues as bans on the union shop in Missouri and homosexual teachers in California, and a referendum on casino gambling in Florida.

The economy loomed large in campaigns for Congress—all 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 35 in the Senate being filled—as well as in 36 governorship races and the elections of legislatures in 45 states.

At the close of the 95th Congress, Democrats held 285 seats and Republicans 146. There were four vacancies in the House.

DEMOCRATS had a 61-39 edge in the Senate. Sixteen of the contested seats to be filled Tuesday are held by Democrats and 17 by Republicans. One other Democrat, J. Bennett Johnston, already has won a second term in a unique system that bestows the election to a candidate who gets more than 50 percent of the primary vote in Louisiana. Another, Howell Heflin, is unopposed by the GOP in Alabama.

The in-state races are for 26 governorships held by Democrats, nine by Republicans, and one—in Maine—by an independent. Republicans will try to make a dent in the 37-12 edge Democrats have in governorships.

The same is true for the legislature contests. Democrats control both branches of the legislature in 36 states; Republicans are dominant in five.

The last days of the campaigns have seen major shifts among a volatile electorate. Eight senators, four Democrat and four Republican, are in contests that can be characterized as squeakers.

The Democrats are Floyd Haskell of Colorado, William Hathaway of Maine, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota. The Republicans are Charles Percy of Illinois, Robert Griffin of Michigan, John Tower of Texas and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

Sorry Barbara; Dole balks on presidency decision

TOPEKA (AP)—Sen. Bob Dole expects to decide by late spring whether to make an all-out effort for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980, he said Sunday night.

Interviewed by Barbara Walters on an American Broadcasting Company pre-election television special telecast Sunday night, Dole said he expects speculation over who will try for the GOP nomination to intensify after today's election.

When Walters asked when he would announce his presidential candidacy, Dole, 1976 GOP vice presidential nominee, said:

"I imagine there'll be a lot of speculation after Tuesday. I would judge I would make a decision within the next six months."

Walters expressed mild disappointment that Dole didn't use the occasion of her interview to formally declare his intentions.

Dole was not asked about any of the races in Kansas which culminate in today's election, but he said the Republican Party nationally "needs some victories Tuesday...to put us in good shape for 1980."

Asked if the GOP was in bad shape nationally, because of Democratic domination of state and federal governments, Dole said, "I think that's an accurate assessment."

"We need to reach out," Dole said, referring to the need for the GOP to woo more minorities to their cause. "We are reaching out," he said, noting that the

Republican Party may be the only party to elect a woman and a black senator today.

The woman he referred to was Nancy Landon Kassebaum, who opposes former Kansas Congressman Bill Roy in Tuesday's showdown to see who succeeds Sen. James Pearson (R-Kan.).



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Downtown study, industrial land sale on city agenda tonight

Manhattan city commissioners will consider a contract with a consulting firm from Boulder, Colo. to do a study for downtown redevelopment at tonight's regular commission meeting.

The city is considering retaining Brisco, Maphis, Murray, Lamont, Inc. to perform the study.

Also considered for authorization by commissioners is a supplemental agreement to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Flight Service Lease at the Municipal Airport. The agreement is required to increase the monthly payments by \$15 to pay for the cost of the installation of a natural gas line to the flight service building.

The sale of two tracts of land in the Industrial Park owned by the Chamber of Commerce to Baril Construction Co. and Hill Linoleum and Rug will also be up for approval by commissioners tonight.

Additional information will be provided at the meeting by Jim Rothschild of the Chamber of Commerce. Official action by the commission is not necessary but the city has concurred with the Chamber of Commerce's action as a matter of courtesy since the Industrial Park is a joint venture, according to the Commission agenda.

The first reading of an ordinance providing for additional fees for Saturday burials and requiring vaults for county and state burials will be read tonight. The ordinance has been recommended by the Manhattan Cemetery Board and city staff.

The commission will also hear the second reading of 18 ordinances authorizing the

issuance of temporary notes to finance the construction of various public improvement projects. The ordinances involve the construction of streets, water lines and sanitary sewers.

A study session is also slated for tonight's meeting. In the study session the commission will consider a recommendation by the Downtown Redevelopment Committee urging the commission to adopt a resolution calling a public hearing on establishing a benefit district for new parking lots.



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Hop along

George Hinton, junior in agricultural economics, tries to keep his balance while hopping up the East Stadium stairs Monday afternoon.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

downtown by Tim Downs



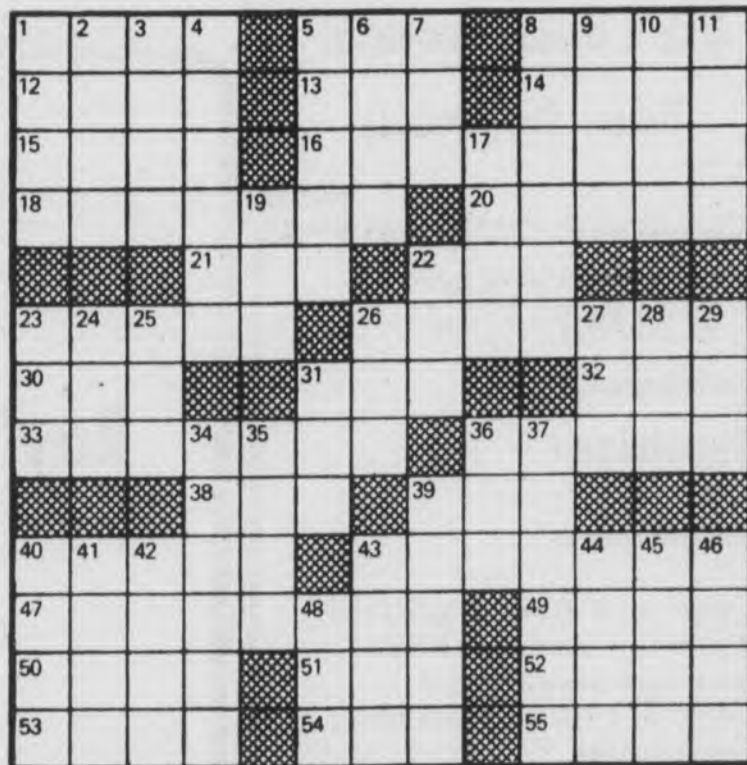
PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Biblical place
 - 5 Split pulse
 - 8 A beverage
 - 12 Girl's name
 - 13 Epoch
 - 14 Always
 - 15 Roman road
 - 16 Kind of impertinence
 - 18 Onward
 - 20 Burden-bearer
 - 21 Miss Claire
 - 22 Chemical suffix
 - 23 Deputy
 - 26 Warned of danger
 - 30 Sailor
 - 31 Black gold
 - 32 Tokyo, once
 - 33 Camera supports
 - 36 Lawn-care tool
 - 38 Stone or Iron
 - 39 Turkish officer
- DOWN**
- 40 Expiate
 - 43 Faced toward
 - 47 Concentrated
 - 49 Pastime
 - 50 Track event
 - 51 Wrath
 - 52 Biblical giants
 - 53 Pieced out
 - 54 New England cape
 - 55 Network
 - 1 Arabic letter
 - 2 Josip Broz
 - 3 Biblical name
 - 4 English naturalist
 - 5 Actress
 - 6 An aroid
 - 7 Resinous substance
 - 8 Kind of dog
 - 9 Elliptical
 - 10 Mazo — Roche
 - 11 Clumsy boats
 - 17 Japanese writing
 - 19 Pismire
 - 22 Not well
 - 23 Siamese coin
 - 24 Kind of fish
 - 25 Son of Gad
 - 26 Three-toed sloths
 - 27 Sister of Jo March
 - 28 Netherlands commune
 - 29 June bug
 - 31 Pindar's forte
 - 34 Gasp
 - 35 Curved molding
 - 36 Self
 - 37 Peril
 - 39 Actress: Eve —
 - 40 Palestine seaport
 - 41 Valuable wood
 - 42 Single time
 - 43 Popular house plant
 - 44 Docile
 - 45 Discharge
 - 46 Attica
 - 48 Narrow inlet
- Average solution time: 24 min.
- 11-7
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-7

U W M X W M Z H C L F G J W M J W B J W Z H
F G U C W M Z B , X L L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — VERILY, VERITY IS A SAINTLY TALENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals C

Top court rules convicted murderer deserves retrial

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Ohio man convicted in the Easter Sunday slayings three years ago of his mother, brother and nine other relatives is entitled to a new trial as a result of a Supreme Court ruling Monday.

The justices left intact an Ohio Supreme Court ruling that James Ruppert of Hamilton, Ohio, must be given a new trial if he wants one.

State prosecutors had sought to reverse the Ohio court's ruling.

Ruppert's lawyer, Hugh Holbrook of Hamilton, said Monday that he is considering asking a state judge to determine whether Ruppert is mentally capable of standing trial.

Sentenced to life imprisonment after his 1975 conviction, Ruppert is being held at a hospital for the criminally insane in Lima, Ohio.

He presumably will remain there until, if ever, a new trial is held.

Ruppert was 41 and living at his mother's home when his brother's family visited for Easter dinner on March 30, 1975.

Prosecutors said that in a bizarre fit of anger, Ruppert gunned down his mother, brother, sister-in-law and eight nieces and nephews ranging in age from 4 to 17.

Ruppert pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity and waived his right to a jury trial. He was convicted by a special three-judge court that ruled he was sane at the time of the crime.

Because Ruppert faced a possible death sentence under Ohio's since-invalidated capital punishment law, he was entitled to waive the jury trial in favor of being tried by the three-judge panel.

Ruppert's lawyer had been told that a conviction ruling by the panel would have to be unanimous, but Ruppert was convicted by a 2-1 vote.

THE OHIO Supreme Court threw out the conviction after ruling that he had been "misinformed" as to the consequences of forgoing a jury trial.

In other matters Monday, the justices: —Rejected an attempt by Carmine Galante, reputed "boss of bosses" of organized crime in the United States, to step up his release from prison. Galante is scheduled to be released from a sentence for narcotics violations in late 1980.

—Left intact an order that Westinghouse Electric Corp. obtain new lawyers if it wants to pursue a lawsuit alleging an international conspiracy to fix the world's uranium market.

Punted corporation executives consider their lot inevitable

NEW YORK (AP)—One day shortly after his 42nd birthday, Joe Smith was called into his boss's office. He emerged without a job—one of hundreds of executives fired during the mammoth firm's economy drive.

But Joe Smith, whose real name is not used here, emerged smiling. Six months later, he's still unemployed. And he's still smiling.

"I have a good background and hundreds of contacts all over the country. Eventually, I'll find the right job. It's just going to take time—more time than I expected," Smith tells friends.

Joe Smith is divorced, without children, alimony or debts. He feels his job was a victim of the firm's economy drive, that competence was not a consideration in the decision to fire him. His pride is intact.

Surely, Joe Smith is exceptional. Surely most executives over 40 who lose their jobs are terrified, demoralized, devastated.

But it's not necessarily so. Professionals who advise unemployed executives say a growing number who matured in the most sophisticated business climate view being canned as nearly inevitable in the course of a competitive corporate career.

"It started in the '60s when a lot of guys with high profiles were dumped and now it's happening again. There's no great stigma to being fired anymore. Happens to the best of us," Thomas Hubbard said.

Hubbard is chairman of THinc Career Planning Corp., a firm he founded a decade ago to give businesses "outplacement" aid. Corporations pay THinc—its two capital letters stand for Hubbard's initials—to teach them how to fire executives in a humane way and to help the executives find new jobs.

AMONG THE firms that have reportedly engaged such "outplacement" expertise are Union Carbide, General Telephone, Citibank, General Motors, Bankers Trust Co. and Exxon.

"One massive firm has written outplacement into its personnel policy," Hubbard said. "There it is—you know the crunch may come and you know you'll have help if it does."

The average executive THinc advises is 45 to 57 years old and earns \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year. Most are experienced men who know the score, Hubbard said, and the score includes a chance of being fired.

Carl Menk, president of the executive recruiting firm Boyden Associates, agrees:

"In the past era of gentlemanly capitalism and paternalistic corporate attitudes, the fired executive was disgraced," Menk wrote in an essay. "In

today's complex, competitive marketplace, the number of fired executives will and should increase..."

He wrote, "I've rarely met a truly dynamic business person who hasn't faced the problem (of being fired) at least once."

"As you go up the corporate pyramid, there's simply less room at the top," Hubbard said. "Just because you can't fit as the space up there narrows doesn't mean you're incompetent."

Getting fired may reflect high competence, a corporate scholar at the Brookings Institute in Washington said and asked not to be named:

"A corporation with a well-designed executive development program is going to have three or four guys in their late 40s and early 50s who are candidates for a single position. The guys who don't get it usually go."

If many of those guys are sanguine about their fate, some are still wounded, even incapacitated. That's what concerns Robert Fox.

"It's a very traumatic time and the feelings of failure and fear tend to be more exaggerated in older executives," Fox, who runs "outplacement" firm Executive Progress Inc., said.

FOX employs a psychologist full-time to help fired executives "cope with the guilt and the fear and the sense of inadequacy, because you can't sell yourself positively and with confidence if these emotions are on top."

Hubbard agrees: "When a man gets fired, it isn't money he needs, it's dignity and professional help to do the one thing he was never trained to do—look for a job."

"It's a great opportunity, really. There's always a dearth of competent executives, in good times and in bad—but especially in bad times," Hubbard said. "More than 60 percent of our candidates have ended up in jobs that are far better than the one they left."

Most older executives realize their age is no handicap, Hubbard said. Many in their late 50s parlay their experience into lucrative consulting or fill a high-level corporate vacancy until younger candidates for the post come of age.

ALL PARTIES agree when the initial shock of being fired passes, most executives conclude it was a blessing, an opportunity to step off the treadmill and ponder what they'd really like to do.

Though Hubbard applauds fired executives who accept their situation as corporate reality, he said he thinks Joe Smith is too relaxed.

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HOUSEMEN FOR sorority house. Please call 539-9549. (51-55)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (46-65)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-11)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

OPPY STANDARD Service, 3rd and Houston. Free pickup and delivery service. Two mechanics on duty. Tune-ups—lubrication service. Call 776-9940. (42-64)

WARD'S GUN Repair, custom welding, general machine tool. Lowest price in town. 537-8472. (48-52)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (11f)

DISCO PARTIES. Professional D.J.'s, finest equipment. Will match or better any legitimate offer. First Manhattan show, \$100. Stupendous Productions. 776-3815. (48-62)

SKI THE summit for \$129, call 776-5884 or 539-5056 for more information. (51-55)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, after 5:00 p.m. for rates and information. 776-5213. (49-53)

GUITAR STRING Special, buy the strings from us and we'll put 'em on for free! Strings and Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (46-54)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and do so: Sherrie Elvin, Teresa Emery, Jeffrey England, Vicki Enyart, Mark Allen Epler, Larry Erhardt, Gary Robert Ertl, Michael Eswein, Sharon Etter. (49-51)

JIMMY DELL,

a former Rock-N-Roll performer that experienced a great change in his life after traveling with such people as Paul Anka, Johnny Cash, and the Everly Brothers, will share his unique ministry at

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN CHURCH

Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue
Wednesday through Sunday
at 7:00 p.m.

THINK SNOW, Ski Aspen. Call 539-5056 or 776-5884, for more information. (51-55)

JUST FOR your sweet tooth, the Fone is sponsoring a bake sale! Today 9:00 a.m.-4 p.m. North side of Union. (51)

LOST

GLASSES in brown case, fell off motorcycle in area of Ahearn, please call 537-8914. (48-52)

REWARD. GOLD promise ring and blue corduroy blazer. Lost at Mr. K's Tuesday Oct. 31. Call anytime, 776-0095. (49-51)

\$15 REWARD for the return of one pair of wire rim prescription glasses. Lost last Thursday morning by music practice trailers. Call Pete 539-9711. (49-53)

ONE MALE black and white malamute dog. 85 lbs. Answers to Jarik. Please call 776-8976. (50-51)

RED VINYL wallet in Manhattan vicinity. Please call 539-3108 or 539-4227. (51-52)

PERSONAL

TRI DELTA Pledges: Flashy flashy in the sea. The firebug was great as great can be! The surf was up and "spirits" high, we think you're super by and by! Love your actives. (51)

TO MY "macho dough boy" friend, one more down! You are the best! Thanks so much for everything and I mean everything. Love Me. (51)

TO ALL the guys in Triangle: "You are all the greatest." Thanks so much. Your new little sister, Ann Marie. (51)

HOUSEBOYS OF Alpha Xi: Never knew a kidnap could be 126 proof worth of fun. Rendezvous on the fire escape soon. Thanks, ya you betcha! Karl and Karen. (51)

STEVE: "HOW about a little fire scarecrow," the ice throwing, dancing, and you, all made it a great evening! Thanks, Karla. (51)

FARMHOUSE NO longer pledges. "You look so fine, Boom Boom Boom", the Rockman. (51)

LITTLE HERBIE: Nobody knows the noses I've seen. But seriously folks, the reunion was a blast even if it was a runny day (the weather, not the noses). Friday the movie was great, you were great, the pizza was great, the tube room was great, and me? Well, I had a lot of help. Remember those three words: what? and nanoo-nanoo! Love Dad. (51)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Senator Steve Hentges from his little sister at Notre Dame. (51)

RUSTY—THOUGH we live on opposite corners of the earth, I long to be close to you. XOX. (51)

ANNOUNCING The first 22nd anniversary of the birth of Cheryl J. Allen. Pd. for by Promotion CJA Associates Committee. (51)

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

JUST ARRIVED—new motorcycle and trucker buckles, trucker wallets and money belts. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. (41-52)

1972 DUSTER, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 539-5104, after 6:00 p.m. (46-51)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Khaki shirts and pants; white pants; overcoats; field jackets; parkas; wool (pants, mittens, gloves, socks); cold weather boots and overshoes. St. Marys, Kansas Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (47-58)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 2+2, AM/FM stereo, air, 4-speed, 1 owner. Excellent gas mileage. Very economical! 776-0601. (47-51)

FIAT 128-77 like new, two color, excellent condition. 14,500 miles, best offer. Call 539-6983 after 5:00 p.m. (48-52)

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite two door hardtop, 318, automatic. 40,000 miles on overhaul. 1-456-2716. (48-52)

1974 LTD, two door, bronze, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, CB equipment, automatic, air-conditioning, excellent tires. Best offer. 539-8566. (49-53)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Bausch and Lomb has brand new Softlens products you should know about. Send for information. Soft Lenses, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (50-54)

COLD BLOODED, almost new 190 cm sky blue Yamaha All Around I combination Japan skis. Sturdy, dependable bindings. Negotiable. For a real bargain, call Kevin, 776-0790. (51-55)

MUST SELL, 1974 Montego MX, low mileage, well cared for, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good tires. For a super deal, call 539-3127. (51-54)

AVAILABLE NOW, 10x45 trailer. Must sell immediately, furnished, good condition, close to campus, low bills. 776-5692. (51-55)

MCCULLOCH MINI-Mac-6 chain saw, 14" bar, two chains, runs, \$40. Paragon ceramic kiln, \$200. Call 539-2580. (51-53)

1973 FORD Van. Hand customized inside and out. Would consider trade. Only \$2,895. 776-5769. (51-55)

WALK TO class from North Campus Courts. Small but comfortable one bedroom trailer. Less than rent at \$1,295. 776-5769. (51-55)

ONE SONY FM cassette car tape deck and Craig power booster. Both in excellent condition. Call 776-5589. (51-53)

1972 DUSTER, excellent condition. \$1500. Call 539-5144 after 6:00 p.m. (51)

TWO K-BLOCK football tickets for remainder of season. Good seats. Call 539-4244 after 5:30 p.m. (51-52)

BAKED GOODS for sale today, north side of Union. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fone sponsored. (51)

TWO K-BLOCK tickets for Colorado game and/or KU game. Great seats. Taking best offer. Call 776-0876. (51-52)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid; \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (43-76)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, convenient to campus, no pets. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (47-54)

Computer expert arrested in theft

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The FBI arrested Stanley Mark Rifkin, a computer expert, early Monday on charges he masterminded a sophisticated theft of \$10.2 million from a bank, then used the money to buy diamonds from the Soviet government.

Rifkin, 32, was arrested just after midnight at an apartment near the town of Carlsbad, north of San Diego, said Roger Young, FBI agent in charge of the San Diego bureau.

He said Rifkin had \$12,000 in cash and a

cache of diamonds worth \$13 million on the retail market.

Rifkin was arraigned later Monday in San Diego on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen property. If convicted, Rifkin could be sentenced to 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. U.S. Magistrate Harry McCue ordered him held at the Metropolitan Correctional Institution on \$6 million bond.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Nov. 17, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Lippman said it was unlikely the

hearing would take place because of the likelihood evidence would be presented earlier to a federal grand jury in Los Angeles.

Earlier, the FBI said that Rifkin, by use of a complex scheme involving computers and secret codes, illegally transferred \$10.2 million from Security Pacific Bank here—the victim of the theft—to the Swiss bank account of "Russalmaz," a branch of the Soviet government that handles diamond exportation.

B-ball tickets: Can foul-ups be improved?

By TERRI BYNUM
Collegian Reporter

A special panel created by Student Senate Thursday will look into ways of improving basketball tickets sales and hear students' complaints and suggestions about the sales policy.

There is a need for a change in the basketball ticket sales policy and student input is needed for the change in the policy to occur, according to Roger Seymour, sponsor of the senate resolution creating the panel.

"The panel will get things done because the students are upset," Seymour said.

"They (the panel) will get input and this will help the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) make their decisions better and to know what students want done with basketball ticket sales this year," Seymour said.

"I think the panel will find that students aren't too opposed to the lottery system. They are opposed to not being able to sit with a group of more than nine or 10 friends," he said.

"I'd like to see the committee go about its investigation by using these three methods. First, holding an open forum to get major grievances and specific complaints; second, have the panel establish breakdown groups to get general information and third, take a survey by telephone," Seymour said.

"The method the panel uses is totally up to them, though," he said.

THE PANEL will consist of one student senator, one residence hall student, one greek and two off-campus students. The senator will be chairman of the committee.

Panel members will be selected from persons who were interviewed by Student Body President Sam Brownback and Mick Morrell, senate chairman.

The panel will complete its investigation of the basketball ticket sales procedures by Dec. 15.

A presentation of the results should be completed by the first part of spring semester. The findings in the investigation will be presented to senate.

The panel will also report comments, grievances or ideas to the IAC and other athletic department officials that can use the information to benefit K-State.

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the
Great
Root
Bear

"Bite a
dog this
Tuesday
for 35¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢. Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."



3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good
as our Root Bear.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society

Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

final day!

sale \$59⁹⁵ save \$25*
on custom-made rings



This is the last day of our sale of men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. The ring you choose is custom-made for you. You can select many custom features. This is an unusual opportunity to get a custom-made ring for just \$59.95. See our rings today.

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of college rings. Ask to see them.

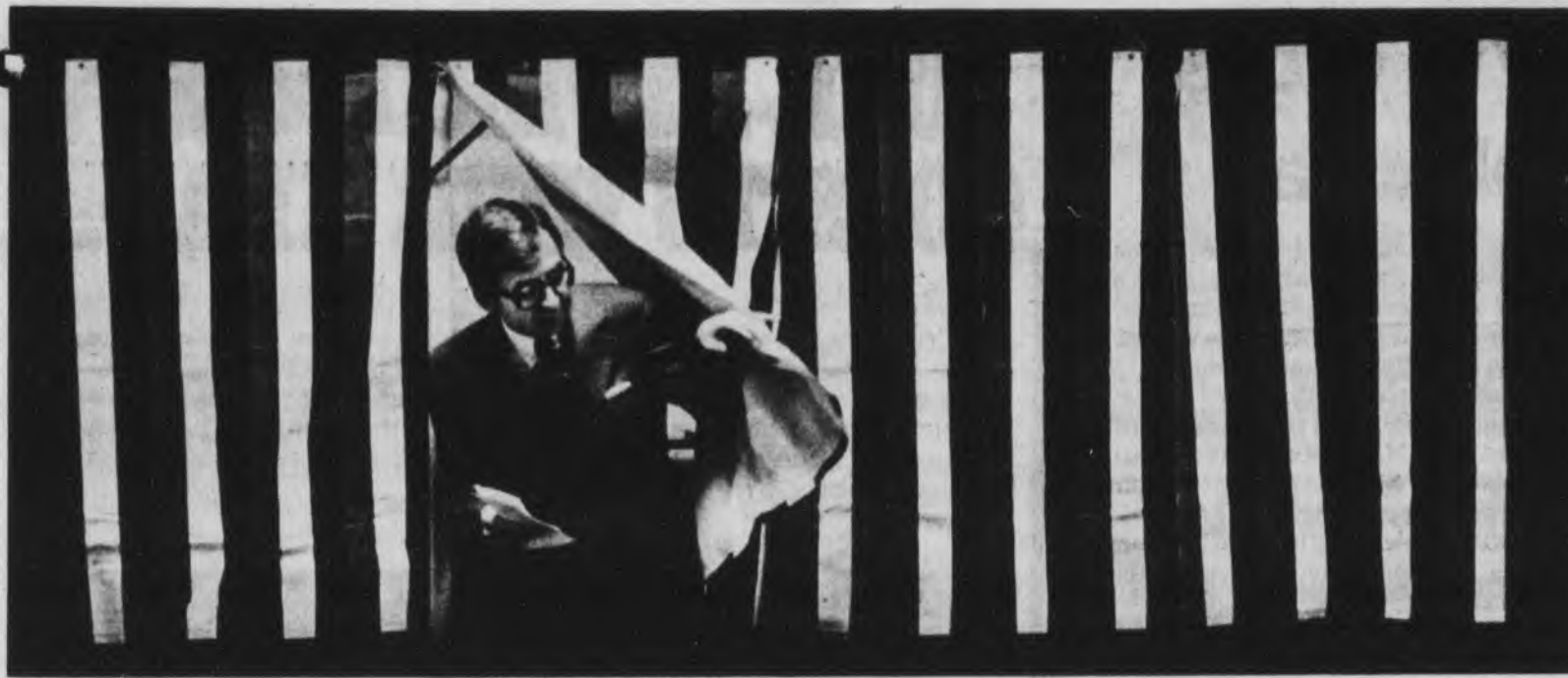
Time: 9am-5pm

Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa. *Savings vary slightly from style to style.

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COLLEGE RINGS

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bookstore





Behind curtain two

K-State President Duane Acker leaves the voting booth at Derby Food Center after voting Tuesday morning.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

State results

KANSAS GOVERNOR
(97 percent of vote)
Carlin-Dugan 49 percent
Bennett-Montgomery 48 percent

U.S. SENATE
(84 percent of vote)
Kassebaum 54 percent
Roy 42 percent

CONGRESSIONAL 2ND DIST.
(87 percent of vote)
Jeffries 51 percent
Keys 49 percent

KANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL
(94 percent of vote)
Stephan 52 percent
Schneider 46 percent
Bacon 2 percent

SECRETARY OF STATE
(94 percent of vote)
Brier 53 percent
Paxson 44 percent
Scoggin 3 percent

STATE TREASURER
(94 percent of vote)
Finney 56 percent
Ungerer 41 percent
Baxter 3 percent

LIQUOR
Passed 13 counties
Failed 27 counties
Untallied 5 counties

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

November 8, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 52

U.S. Senate: Kassebaum elected early; first woman in 30 years

TOPEKA—Republican Nancy Landon Kassebaum emerged the winner of the U.S. Senate race over Democrat Dr. Bill Roy early Tuesday evening, becoming the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate in 30 years.

Kassebaum, 46-year-old daughter of former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon beat Roy to keep in GOP hands the Senate seat vacated by retiring James Pearson. She is the first woman elected to the Senate from Kansas.

Kassebaum, with increasingly aggressive late-campaign rhetoric, was declared the winner of the seat by major television networks barely an hour after the polls closed. Reports from the new senator's campaign-watch headquarters in Wichita say while Kassebaum was elated with the election outcome, she was not surprised.

Roy called Kassebaum to concede the election at 9:16 p.m.

"I can count. I'm not going to fool myself into thinking anything is going to be different at 6 a.m. tomorrow," Roy said.

For Roy, former two-term member of the U.S. House, it represented his second bitter defeat in bids for the Senate. He also lost by a mere 13,532 votes in 1974 to Sen. Robert Dole.

"I accept Dr. Bill Roy's very gracious offering of his assistance for the good of Kansas," Kassebaum said to about 1,000 supporters in a Wichita hotel not quit two hours after the polls closed.

In her acceptance speech, Kassebaum promised she would give her "very best" as a U. S. Senator. This is her first campaign for major office.

"Being a senator, I think, means listening first, learning and then leading; restoring some confidence in our government and the system will bring to you the very best. I'll dedicate to you the best of my energies and abilities."

IN A campaign wrought with accusations from the Roy camp that Kassebaum should disclose her personal finances, both candidates lead in various polls up until the few days preceding the election.

"It had at times got away from the issues

more than I would have wished," she said, "because I felt there were important issues to be discussed and there were important differences on the issues in some ways. I think in any campaign, you want to talk about issues, and somehow it does tend to get off on personalities and other aspects of the campaign..."

Kassebaum said being part of the minority parity in Congress would not be a disadvantage.

Kassebaum, credits her workers for winning the election for her. She said the recent debates between her and Roy were a major factor in the outcome of the election.

Roy contended the campaign shifted 15 to 20 points in the last 10 days. When asked why, he said, "I'd rather not discuss at this time. It would be unfair to Mrs. Kassebaum."

While he contds a lack of equivalent campaign funds was the primary cause for his loss to Dole four years ago, he would not say if this was a cause for his loss in this election. He said he would talk about the specific reason for the turn-around in the future.

Speaking to a group of Democrats at the Downtown Topeka Holiday Inn Tuesday night, Roy said, "The Democrats shouldn't be down-hearted. If there's any kind of political justice, she will be victorious."

Roy told supporters he is "not quitting now, I still have a few good years." He said, however, he is probably "quitting politics."

Kassebaum's 91 year-old father said, "I am proud and happy, and I especially compliment her on the smart campaign she made."

Carlin tops Bennett in last hour of tally

TOPEKA—Democratic challenger John Carlin defeated incumbent Gov. Robert Bennett in a bitterly close race which was not decided until this morning.

Incumbent Republican Bennett held onto a lead as late as 11:55 p.m., according to Associated Press reports, but by 1 a.m. with about 80 percent of the vote in, Carlin had taken a narrow lead in his race to the Statehouse.

Carlin made his acceptance speech around 1 a.m. at the Downtown Holiday Inn here to an excited crowd filling its time with songs and shouts for their new governor.

The crowd, which filled the lobby and ballroom of the hotel, had grown despondent during the evening, hearing of the defeat of Democratic candidates to U.S. Senate, House of Representatives, Attorney General and so on, but picked up substantially with

the 11:30 p.m. declaration by CBS that Carlin had won.

THE CBS prediction had later turned out to be prematurely incorrect, but nonetheless supplied the spark for the enthusiastic crowd, which was later set ablaze when the Speaker of the Kansas House took the stage in the crowded ballroom.

"Although we have been outspent dollar-wise, we beat them in terms of getting you people out," he told the crowd.

"This campaign was not littered with the smear tactics that some of the other campaigns were littered with."

But what did Carlin think pushed him over the top?

"I was fortunate enough to bring a lot of the new people into my campaign and I (see DESPONDENT, p. 11)

Jeffries tips scale; contest tight to the end

TOPEKA—Twelve-year-old Julie Jones said she came to the Republican late watch-night party so she "could see Jim" and that "she would be happy if Jim won." Julie wasn't alone.

An enthusiastic crowd greeted Republican candidate for 2nd district Congressman Jim Jeffries Tuesday night at 11 p.m. after the bitterly-fought contest came to a close, with the scales leaning slightly towards Jeffries.

Some members of the crowd were shouting, "Ding, dong the witch is dead," and "Martha won't have to shop here anymore," though Julie said she favored the Atchison businessman "because Martha is for ERA, and that has gay rights in it and I am not for that. Jim is against that and abortion too."

Jubilant as the crowd was, the first hours after the closing of the polls kept members of both the Jeffries and the incumbent Democrat Martha Keys campaign camps on the edge of their chairs.

candidates during the first hours of ballot counting before it solidified around 11 p.m. with Jeffries carrying the ball out of the huddle with a 51 to 49 percent margin.

"First of all, all I can say is to each and every one of you, thank you so much. Without you all, it wouldn't have come about," Jeffries said.

The issues are the same, Jeffries said: taxes, inflation and government encroachment because "that's what you want," he told the crowd of supporters and campaign workers.

His opponent, Keys, conceded the tightly-fought race just after midnight Tuesday.

"The saddest thing is possibly not the loss of me, but the loss of a very fine congressional staff. I have always been concerned about the direction the country is taking and will continue to be," she said.

"As in every election, there are winners and losers—and tonight we lost. I'm a Kansan. Never forget that."

Riley Co.: Werts in, liquor wins, pool out

Riley County voters Tuesday preferred candidates Werts, Rieger, and incumbent state representatives Sand and Stites; liquor in restaurants, but no enclosed swimming pool in Manhattan.

In what Riley County Clerk Wanda Coder described as a heavy voter turnout in an off-presidential year—65.1 percent—Junction City Republican Merrill Werts won the 22nd district senate race in a special election, retaining the Republican majority in the Kansas upper chamber.

Werts defeated Democrat Ruth Schrum in her second try for the state senate and Conservative party nominee, Helen Mitchell, both of Manhattan. Werts, capturing 5,729 votes, won by a 502-vote margin over Schrum and topped Mitchell by 5,244 ballots.

Ninety-eight percent of the votes were counted at press time.

Werts, who turned back an expected strong showing in Riley County by Schrum, (see REPUBLICANS, p. 5)

Riley County results

(98 percent of precincts tallied)

U.S. SENATE
Kassebaum 6,619
Roy 5,531
Maher 288
Mikels 44

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
Jeffries 6,176
Keys 6,117

GOVERNOR
Bennett-Montgomery 7,309
Carlin-Dugan 4,833
Beets-Martin 79
Shelton-Jackson 168

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Stephan 6,928
Schneider 5,187
Bacon 148

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 61ST DIST.
Boyd 87
Polson 282

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 65TH DIST.
Littrell 3,428
Sand 3,798

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 66TH DIST.
Hebert 1,728
Stites 2,925
Shields 1,106

STATE SENATE, 22ND DIST.
Mitchell 485
Schrum 5,222
Werts 5,729

ISSUES
Liquor Yes-7,314 No-5,237
Pool Yes-3,770 No-5,279

JUDGE RETENTION
Innes Yes-10,711 No-1,094

THE LEAD fluctuated between both

Vice-presidency to Cross; Young plans sabbatical

Gene Cross, now associate to Paul Young, vice president for University Facilities, will take over Young's position in January, K-state President Duane Acker announced Tuesday. Young plans to take a sabbatical and will leave in March, 1979.

When Cross officially takes the title on March 19, 1979, the position of associate vice president will be eliminated.

"I was brought in, in conjunction with Dr. Young's plans, as an overlap," Cross said.

Cross said he knew his workload would be greater because, "there have been two of us, and then I will have the total responsibility."

Cross said he may make some changes, but said it would be premature to say exactly what he will change.

Young, who has served as vice president of University Facilities since 1970, announced his decision to take a sabbatical last year. At that time, he said he wanted to return to a full-time teaching position in the mathematics department.

Although Cross won't take the title of vice president until March when Young begins his sabbatical, he is expected to assume management responsibilities in January.

This will enable Cross to begin long range planning for renovation and capital construction, Acker said.

Cross said University Facilities is in the process of reorganizing and he will continue as planned.

"I'll go ahead and go into Phase II," he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed Hossain Beyer for 12:30 p.m. today in King 313.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Kinsinger Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Waters 133.

BASKETBALL TICKET SALE HEARINGS are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Tuesday; anyone interested in testifying should sign up in the SGS office.

SIGN UPS for Board of Student Publications' and Committee on the Status of Women members is in the SGS office; the deadline for applications is Friday.

UFM'S NUCLEAR POWER CLASS presents Wes Jackson speaking on "The Social and Psychological Effects of Nuclear Power" tonight at 7 in Union 212.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM BOARD will meet in the lobby of McCain at 7 p.m.

KSUARN will meet in Putnam Hall at 7 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Union 301 at 7:30 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 4:30 p.m.

TOUCHSTONE will meet in Union 213 at 8 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet in the Union Courtyard or pictures at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 203 at 7:15 p.m.; pictures will be taken at 8:15.

AG COUNCIL will meet in Waters reading room at 5:30 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in the new vet building 101 at 7 p.m.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union Flint Hills Room at 6:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the Alpha Gamma Rho house at 9 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in the parking lot behind Leisure at 4:40 p.m. before going to Reynolds.



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Keller's Too 10th anniversary sale

ROBES

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10% OFF

(Limited Time)

FALL DRESSES

SAVE 15% OFF

Reg. Price

(all sizes)

(Limited Time)

WINTER COATS

(Entire Stock)

15% OFF

(Limited Time)

Special Racks of

SPORTSWEAR

SAVE 15% OFF

Reg. Price

(Limited Time)

Keller's Too

1218 Moro

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russian poet wins Soviet prize on U.S. tour

MOSCOW—Andrei Voznesensky has been awarded a Soviet state prize for his collection of poems "A Master of Stained Glass," Tass reported Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency said Voznesensky's poems "clearly reveal the interests of a poet who is an architect by profession, a connoisseur of art, music and poetry."

Voznesensky has developed wide popularity in the Soviet Union and abroad since his first collection, "Parabola," was published in 1960.

Marietta feels the sting as truck overturns

MARIETTA, Ga.—The Marietta Parkway in this Atlanta suburb was literally buzzing Tuesday with an estimated 28 million honeybees, set loose when a truck overturned.

A portion of the parkway was blocked off for a time as police and beekeepers tried to contain the bees, which authorities said were worth about \$75,000. The truck, en route from West Palm Beach, Fla., overturned on the parkway exit of Interstate 75 Monday night. No one was hurt.

First aid for 'Fast Aid' numbs ad complaint

WASHINGTON—The Better Business Bureau reports that Smith Kline Corp. has substantiated its advertising for "Fast Aid" anesthetic for skin problems.

The BBB had challenged the ads, which claimed that Fast Aid provided the same ingredient many hospitals use and no other product included more of that ingredient.

The firm provided documentation that lidocaine is used in 59.6 percent of U.S. hospitals. Fast Aid contains 4 percent lidocaine, the firm reported, while no other similar product contains more than 2.5 percent lidocaine.

'Jaws' now a game for parkgoers

ATLANTA—Sharks of a toothless variety "attack" about 150 persons at a city park 300 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. The sharks play hard and fair. But nobody gets hurt.

"Play hard, play fair, nobody hurt" is the slogan of the New Games Foundation, a non-profit organization that offers an alternative to traditional sports.

"Jaws" is one of the alternative games. It is played with a giant parachute and as many people as possible. The parachute is the "ocean" under which three or four "sharks" gather.

Everyone else holds the ocean waist-high, and the sharks circle underneath. When they attack someone at the edge of the ocean, that person screams, feigns an untimely demise and then becomes a shark.

Among other games are "earthball," played with a giant ball painted like a globe; "boffing," a sword-fight with pliable swords; "levitation," where a group of people lift someone over their heads; and "annihilation," where two teams on hands and knees try to push each other out of a marked area.

Heads up, New Yorkers: dog law works

NEW YORK—The city's anti-dog doo law is such a success that "New Yorkers are finding it easier to walk the streets with their heads held high again," says Mayor Edward Koch.

Koch said Tuesday his conclusion was based on reports of public compliance with the law which went into effect last Aug. 1.

Despite initial public skepticism, the mayor said: "Today, I can safely say the law is working and is serving as a model for other cities throughout the world."

Under the law, people walking dogs are required to pick up their pets' droppings or face fines of up to \$100.

The mayor said that in the first three months, a total of 4,298 dog owners cleaned up the droppings after being warned by law enforcement officers that they would be issued summonses.

Weather

Today will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Thursday will continue mostly clear with highs in the low to mid 70s.



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Opinions

Alaskan lands in limbo

Largely through the efforts of one man, legislation which would've preserved millions of acres of Alaskan wilderness failed to make it through Congress before its recent adjournment.

The Alaska National Interest Lands Bill would have set aside about 100 million of Alaska's 365 million acres into national parks, wildlife refuges and other limited-use areas. The bill was passed by the House by an overwhelming majority and a modified version of it stood a very good chance of passage in the Senate.

But the bill was blocked in the Senate by the maneuvers of Sen. Mike Gravel from Alaska. By threatening to tie up the Senate with a filibuster, Gravel made his will prevail.

He was also successful in preventing the passage of another bill which would have provided temporary protection for the land until Congress could take up the issue again next year. This bill had also passed the House overwhelmingly. Backed by the developmental interests of that state, Gravel has fought a long battle against the conservation legislation.

The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 set December 18 of this year as the deadline for passing conservation legislation for Alaska. If protection is not provided by then, about 80 million acres of Alaska will be opened for mining, oil and gas drilling and other development.

The power to provide this protection before the deadline is in the hands of President Carter and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. With the stroke of a pen Carter can set aside millions of acres in national monuments, and Andrus can withdraw other vast acreages into wilderness-study areas which would tie up that land for years.

Andrus wants the wilderness lands to be put into a state of legal limbo until Congress can decide what to do with them. He is now drawing up an environmental impact statement about the effects of the various options of dealing with the land, and he has asked for comments from the public before November 20.

It seems apparent from the vote on the conservation legislation in the House that much of the American public would like to see protection for at least some of Alaska's wild lands. Gravel's success in foiling that legislation indicates nothing more than a failure of the legislative process.

Contrary to what the Alaskan senators say, the wilderness of Alaska belongs to all Americans. Voters should urge their representatives to encourage Carter to provide interim protection for the Alaska lands until Congress is able to make a decision that would be representative of a larger segment of America.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Wednesday, November 8, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



B-a-a-a-a-a

Whoever dares to compare college students to sheep is doing sheep a great injustice. As far as I can tell, no flock of sheep has ever gone to such lengths as the typical American college student to insure a complete lack of variety within the flock.

Nevertheless, it has come to my attention that some of you are falling behind in the

Dave Greusel

quest for conformity. So as a public service to those of you who are now putting ketchup on your scrambled eggs, a few notes on how to be a working part of the unrecognizable mass of the rest of us:

Jeans. Jeans, jeans, jeans. Don't be fooled by the Woody's and Keller's Too ads. Jeans are still the official uniform of every college student. (Praise to thee, O Denim, which wert and art and evermore shall be...). Doubters are advised to go to the football game Saturday and see what color drips from the waist to the ankle of six out of every seven Wildcat fans. (Clue: it's blue.)

While you're at the game, you'll be participating in another great institution of conformity. Even at K-State (of all places), a majority of students hike to the farthest northern reaches of campus every couple of Saturdays to gaze at the purple men on the green carpet, and more importantly, to get drunk.

Get drunk. You simply cannot be a K-Stater and not do this. You can politely refuse a joint, you can turn down a date to go roller skating, but you cannot refuse to get drunk. There are two things that are a moral sin to refuse here: beer and pizza.

Go to Aggieville, but don't tell anyone which tavern you go to. That could, depending on your choice of drinking establishments, get you labeled as a frat rat (Mother's), a dormie (Mr. K's), or a decadent (Hoov's). If pressed, say you go to

Brother's—most people there defy description, to say the least. Don't forget to wear jeans and get drunk.

Speaking of fraternities, the greek system presents an interesting problem to would-be conformists. I notice a lot of greeks going out of their way to act like the rest of us unfortunates, while at the same time several independents (I use the term loosely) have been recently caught sneaking around in alligator shirts and suede tennis shoes. The solution, I presume, regarding fraternity affiliation is to lie, regardless of which side of the fence you're on.

Grow a beard and carry a backpack. This suggestion may strike you as odd until you actually begin counting beards and backpacks. You ladies out there who do not throw the discus for the track team will have to settle for Mon Sac and your boyfriend's beard.

Those are the major points to remember (your major should be general for as long as you can hold out). Many hopeful shepherds, however, are thwarted in their search for invisibility by seemingly insignificant details. Therefore, be careful to always do the following: take Theatre Appreciation, Econ. 1, and General Psychology; go to Mel's, Putt-putt and Top-of-the-World at least once (Vern's and Vista at least once per week); buy a down jacket, a calculator and a 10-speed; see Animal House twice; criticize the Collegian but read it faithfully; camp out for something; write checks for everything; don't vote; fall in love a few times and get married eventually (be sure to have John Denver's "Wedding Song" and 1 Corinthians 13 at the ceremony); complain a lot and graduate with a 2.74.

Above all, remember that individualism and independence have no place on a college campus. If you have trouble remembering this, just repeat over and over again the haunting prose of the K-State Conformist's Creed: b-a-a-a-a-a-a-a.

Letters

Quit bitching and enjoy

Editor,

I'm getting tired of
—taking cold showers at 7 a.m.
—eating cold food that was meant to be hot.
—eating hot food that should be cold.
—being told the job market will be dried up when I graduate.
—being told my dollar won't buy much.
—cold air coming out of my heater.
—doing laundry and finding no open dryers.
—having my wet clothes taken out of the dryer.
—losing money in vending machines.
—people parking where they shouldn't.
—being told by security that they're too busy.
—getting a parking ticket at 3:30 a.m.
—cowboy hats.
—pickup trucks.

—hearing about peace in the Mideast.
—people smoking.
—hearing about how much better engineers are than architects.
—being told I can't do anything about nothing.
—hearing how lousy the ticket lottery was.
—hearing how lousy the football team is.
—the financial woes of women's athletics.
—hearing about how much we need a new fieldhouse.
—the plastic Christians on campus.
—Bill Roy, Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Jim Jeffries and Martha Keys.
—reading the Collegian.
—people griping at Becky Tanner.
I'm getting tired of everyone, including myself, complaining. Come on, people. Let's look for the nice things in life and enjoy.

James Hodge
sophomore in pre-design

Republicans, Demos split offices

(continued from p. 1)

said he expected to capture about 50 percent.

"I think my longtime connection with the University helped me quite a bit," he said.

While Schrum could not be reached for comment, Mitchell said she ran because of her disagreement with both Werts and Schrum on issues.

"I held views that the other candidates didn't approach, particularly abortion and payments by SRS (Social and Rehabilitation Services)," she said.

REPUBLICAN incumbent Ivan Sand overcame Democrat Robert Littrell by 370 votes in the 65th district state representative contest. Sand pulled in 3,798 votes to Littrell's 3,428.

Littrell said he had expected to do well in Ogden, but as the night wore on in the subdued atmosphere of the Democratic election center, he said he realized that wasn't going to be enough. Earlier Tuesday evening he predicted he would lose by a gap of 4 percent.

In another close race, Rosalyn "Rosie"

Rieger stepped into the county commissioner's spot by slipping past Republican opponent Stanley Parsons. Like Littrell, Rieger said she believed her stronger area was Ogden but hadn't expected to fare as well in other outlying areas.

"I figure I gave it a good shot," Parsons said when the ballot-counting reached an end. "There's no hard feelings. Mrs. Rieger and I decided at the beginning that we weren't running against one another. We were running for a job."

Incumbent Democratic 66th state representative John Stites handily defeated Republican opponent Joseph Hebert by nearly 1,150 votes. Stites collected 2,925 votes, while Hebert trailed with 1,728.

Hebert, who said he had campaigned as hard as any candidate, attributed his loss mainly to bad name recognition. He said many probably didn't recognize his name on the ballot because the pronunciation differs from the spelling.

IN LOCAL issues decided on the ballot by Riley County voters, the liquor in

restaurants question passed by a margin of 7,314 to 5,237. The \$806,000 bond issue on enclosing Manhattan's municipal swimming pool failed by almost two to one with the vote of 5,279 against and 3,770 for.

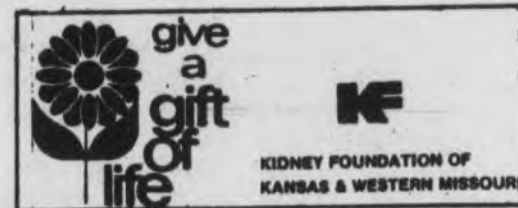
Even though the liquor question passed, the option can't be enacted until special licenses are granted from the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and until the constitutionality of the bill is settled.

During the evening campaign workers and candidates were holed-up in their respective election centers.

Republican candidates nervously scratched on gridded note pads the results

as they filtered to the Sunflower Room in the Wareham Hotel.

The Democrats gathered at the Holiday Inn on Tuttle Creek Boulevard where they quaffed beer and munched on snacks while the candidates anxiously huddled around TVs and radios or sat figuring percentages.



Brent Kitchen's flight plan will not affect city airport

A \$5.5 million airport expansion project will not be affected by Tuesday's resignation of Municipal Airport Manager Brent Kitchen.

Kitchen, who has been manager of the airport for five and one-half years, accepted a position at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as assistant airport manager.

"I don't think (the resignation) will affect the project at all, but it's too bad that he won't be here to help since he has been in Manhattan since the project's conception and knows a lot about it," Mayor Robert Linder said.

"The project isn't a one-man show, but we'll feel bad that he won't be here to see it finished," Linder said.

"We've know for a month that they (Cedar Rapids Airport) were looking at him," Don Harmon, Manhattan city manager said. "He just got a better job, we hate to lose

him, he was a good employee and fun to work with."

CEDAR RAPIDS is larger than Manhattan with about 10 times as much traffic at the airport. Kitchen was recommended to the airport and when the assistant manager position opened, they looked at him, Harmon said.

The Manhattan airport was given a \$2.2 million grant from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) last spring for the second phase of improvement to the airport.

Kitchen will begin work in Cedar Rapids Dec. 1, but will stay in Manhattan until then, Linder said. City commissioners said they hope to have a new manager for the airport by Jan. 1.

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Opposition halts rezoning move

Approximately 27 Manhattan residents living in the vicinity of Anderson Avenue and Hylton Heights Road expressed their opinions Tuesday night at the Manhattan City Commission meeting as to whether to rezone the northeast corner of that intersection from an R single family residential to a C-1 restricted business district.

City commissioners agreed that the rezoning of the intersection presents a special problem, and voted unanimously to send the ordinance back to the Manhattan Planning Board.

According to Gary Stith, chief city planner, the planning board voted 3-2 to rezone the area. Stith said a legal protest petition has been filed from residents living in the area against the rezoning.

According to Dave McFarland, 2441 Rebecca Rd., the residents in the vicinity of the site had no input when the planning board voted to rezone the site. Because of this, McFarland charged that the planning board's recommendation to rezone was defective.

"C-1 permits business and professional offices, banks, funeral parlors, medical and dental offices," Stith said.

BRENT BOWMAN, an architect with Design Alternatives, a Manhattan firm, presented slide and design prints of a proposed office building for the site.

"The site provides for 8,000 square feet of land for an office building. The office building would have an upper and lower parking lot which would be designed for easy access for the handicapped because a doctor would be located in the building," Bowman said.

According to Bowman, the relationship of the office building to the neighboring residential area was taken into consideration in the building's design.

"We would try to maintain a residential character by building it with stone and wood. We want the building to look compatible with the residential area," he said.

Bowman said he did not see any noise and traffic problems with the construction of the building. He said the land has not been used for three years. It had been used in the past for commercial activity since small cabins are located on the site.

PHYLLIS SHANLINE, 2406 Rebecca Rd., said she represented 30 families in her neighborhood who opposed the rezoning of the area to a C-1 zone.

Shanline said she forsores commercialism starting in the area if the rezoning passes.

"Because it is a residential area, our streets are not very busy now, which is good for our children. We think the site would make a good residential area," she said.

Police explore possible link in Miller-Wilson stabbings

A connection between the slaying of Tracey Miller, 26, on Thursday morning and the stabbing death of a Jefferson City, Mo. woman Thursday night has not been ruled out by authorities.

However, officials from the Boone County, Mo. Sheriff's Department said they have some evidence—and suspects—that indicate the two stabbing deaths may not be related.

According to Major Bill Whitehead, chief deputy of the Boone County Sheriff's Department, police are questioning friends and associates of the victim, 36-year-old Leigh Ann Wilson.

"When we've eliminated them as

suspects, then we'll begin working on the angle that the two murders might be connected," he said.

Whitehead said as far as the police knew, none of Wilson's friends or associates were out of town at the time of the Miller slaying.

Miller was found Thursday afternoon at her west Manhattan home. According to authorities, she died of a slash wound to the left side of the neck as well as 16 other stab wounds and bruises.

Whitehead said Wilson's body was found Friday morning in a roadside ditch several miles south of Columbia, Mo. She had been stabbed four times.

new titles now in stock

METROPOLITAN LIFE by Fran Lebowitz \$8.50 Dutton. If you like to hear Tom Wolfe's side of things, you're going to like Fran Lebowitz's view of weather (the good kind frequents better neighborhoods) and the New York Olympics, (gold medals in dry cleaning, party going, etc.) British *Vogue* calls her the "natural successor to Dorothy Parker" and I am inclined to agree, even if Lebowitz is a slightly better-tempered young curmudgeon.

ILLUSIONS by Richard Bach. \$12.95 Delacorte Pr. *The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah* is now available in a very nice slip-cased gift edition.

HOW TO ENJOY BALLET by Don McDonagh \$8.95. Doubleday. McDonagh is the ballet critic for the *NY Times*. In his guide he includes synopses of various ballets and what to look for when viewing any ballet; the development of the best known ballet companies, including the Joffrey, American Ballet Theatre, New York, the Royal Ballet and the Royal Danish Ballet.

LEWIS CARROLL AN ILLUSTRATED BIOGRAPHY by Derek Hudson. \$7.95 Meridian. An absolute must for anyone interested in English literature, replete with the intricate connections among the Victorian literati as well as photos of Liddells, Rossetti, Jowett et al.

THE TEAMSTERS by Steven Brill \$11.95 Simon & Schuster. This book purports to give not only the inside story of the Hoffa murder and its aftermath but also the real story of the Teamsters' hierarchy. Lots of first-hand reports about the union and what its members feel it does for them.

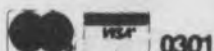
20 SILVER GHOSTS THE INCOMPARABLE PRE-WORLD WAR I ROLLS ROYCE. Paintings by Melbourne Brindle text by Phil May. \$17.95 Doubleday. Truly a car-buff's book, this oversize volume contains beautiful paintings of specimens of the pre-World War I Rolls with text accompanying each to reveal the history of the particular car and something about its ownership. Chapter of drawings and photos of details on individual cars.

AMERICA'S YESTERDAYS by Oliver Jensen. \$29.95 American Heritage. Judge Roy Bean, Lily Langtry, Mark Twain, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, poor little rich boys and factory children, all are represented in the remarkable quality of these reproductions of photography found in the National Archives. Both the nature of the works and the quality of their reproduction are excellent.

NOTHING PERSONAL by Seymour Wishman. \$8.95 Delacorte Pr. A novel centered on a rape trial, *NOTHING PERSONAL* depicts a manipulative criminal lawyer who believes and seems to prove that he can read a witness' expression sufficiently to parlay a moment's fear or weakness into his own victory. In the case dealt with, this skill wins him a hollow victory which proves his own undoing.



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State 'yes' on liquor

TOPEKA (AP)—Liquor by the drink in Kansas restaurants, the second significant loosening of Kansas liquor laws since prohibition was repealed, sailed to victory in the state's few urban counties but was defeated or trailing in 16 of the other counties voting on the proposal.

The proposal had 65 percent of the vote in Sedgwick County, which contains the state's largest city, Wichita, and was gaining with more than half the precincts reporting. It was also a winner in Shawnee County, where the state's dry forces had waged a hard campaign to defeat it. With more than 70 percent of the vote tabulated, the liquor measure had nearly a 2-to-1 edge. There were no immediate results available for other metropolitan counties, including Johnson and Wyandotte in northeast Kansas. But the issue had forged a 2-to-1 advantage in Leavenworth County with nearly all the votes counted.

IN RENO, which includes the city of Hutchinson, about 55 percent of the voters were turning back the liquor measure with nearly half the votes tabulated. And in Crawford, which includes Pittsburg in eastern Kansas, the proposal held a narrow lead with about 20 percent of the precincts reporting.

Some rural counties were giving the liquor measure a shot, and it held a narrow lead in Nemaha and Pottawatomie counties. But it was defeated handily in 11 counties and trailing in five others while it had carried in eight counties and was leading four others.

Efforts to liberalize liquor laws in Kansas have traditionally been urban versus rural bouts.

With 16 percent of the vote tabulated in Saline County, the measure had collected 53 percent of the vote. The measure was also leading in Riley and Douglas counties—home of the state's two major colleges.

FORTY-FIVE of the state's 105 counties collected enough signatures to put the measure on the ballot.

After a statewide vote on liquor by the drink failed narrowly in 1970, Kansas lawmakers this year circumvented such a statewide vote by allowing Kansans, on a county-by-county basis, to decide whether restaurants would be allowed to serve

drinks to their patrons. The new law is limited, however, to restaurants which have at least half their total receipts coming from the sale of food.

Kansas was the first state to enact prohibition in 1880, and the last to repeal it in 1948.

K-State Iranians protest

The Iranian Student Association (ISA) protested against the U.S. news media's coverage of events in Iran during a two-hour demonstration Tuesday morning.

About 35 ISA members wearing face masks and carrying signs walked the campus from 10 a.m. until noon. The group

repeated chants a spokesman shouted into a loudspeaker.

A member of the group said the purpose of the demonstration was to protest the American press' printing of news received through U.S. government services rather than news of what is actually happening in Iran.

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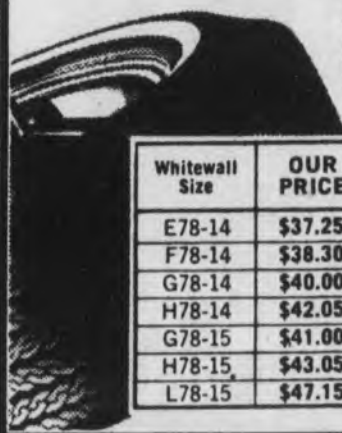
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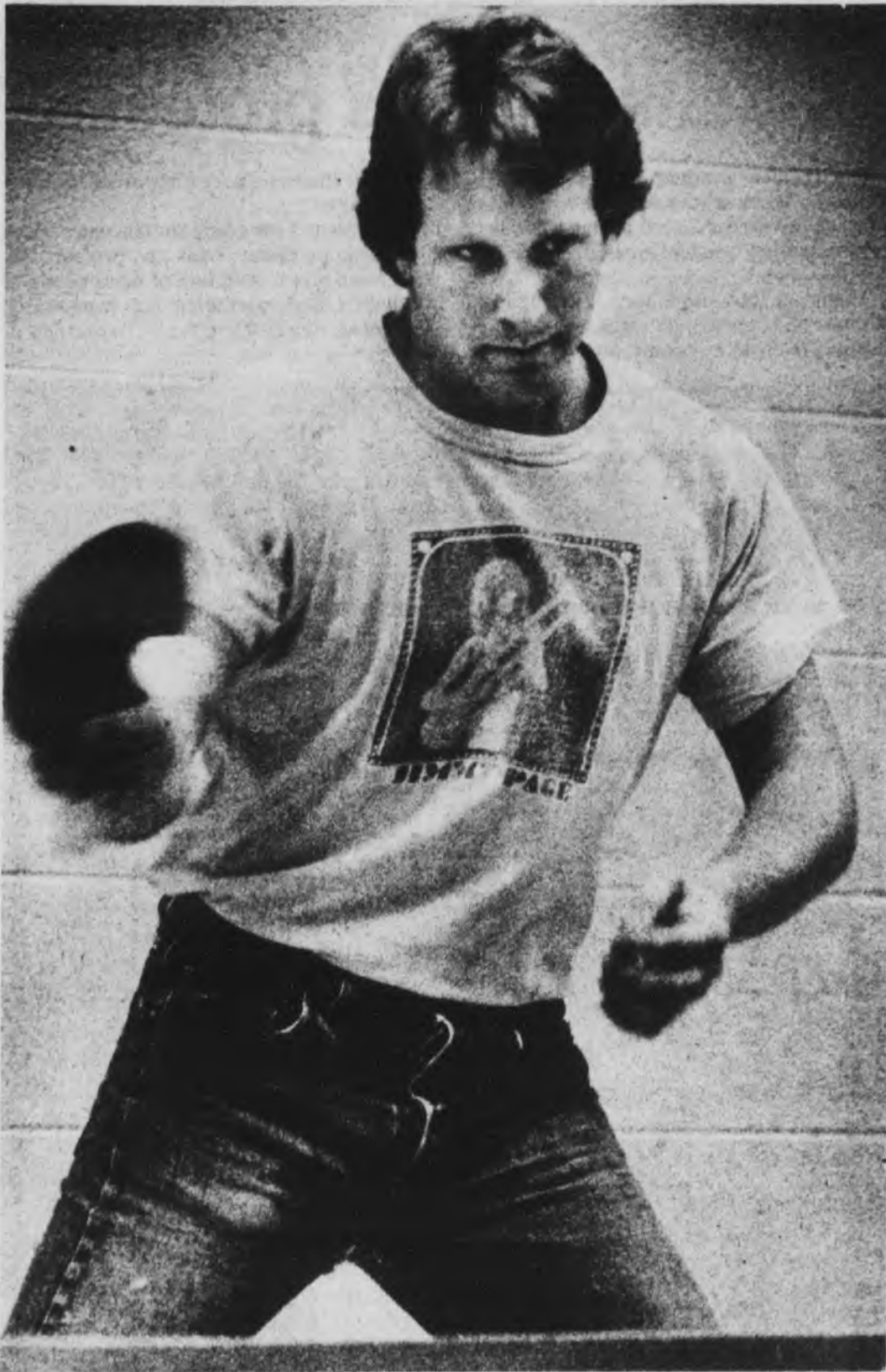
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Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Rusty Peare, junior in accounting, concentrates on making a return during a match in the Union's recreation area.



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Hearings to start on tickets

A special panel met Tuesday to establish guidelines for the upcoming hearing on the basketball ticket sales policy.

The panel was selected last Thursday after the Student Senate meeting by Sam Brownback, student body president and Mick Morrell, senate chairman.

The panel consists of two off-campus students: Jeff Morris, junior in history, and Terresa Strong, senior in animal science and industry; one greek student, Bob Fleming, freshman in pre-medicine; one residence hall student, Layton Smith, junior in nuclear engineering; and one student senator, Rich Macha, business senator and chairman of the panel.

The basketball ticket sales hearings will begin today from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Union room 204. Hearings are also scheduled for Nov. 9 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Nov. 14 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

A guideline was set up by the panel that the hearings will not be general discussion. The panel will be in the front of the room and

is open to questions and suggestions from anybody who wants to come. Students will be recognized by the panel either as individuals or as small groups.

Another guideline was that each speaker will have a certain amount of time to speak, due to an overall time limit of one hour for the hearings, except for the two-hour time limit Nov. 9.

The panel will also be allowed to ask questions of the students. The results of the discussion and the input from the students will be summarized and presented to senate. Senate will present the results to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

"Our first goal is to voice the student opinion and our second goal is to come up with a feasible policy or the best solution," Macha said.

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Staff photo by Tom Bell

Now don't move

Steven Cook (right) of Steven's Studios gives Ward Stalnaker, junior in business management, directions on how to pose for his Royal Purple picture.

Fund started for 5-year-old survivor

LAWRENCE (AP)—Lawrence firefighters have started a fund for the lone survivor of Sunday's fiery crash on the Kansas Turnpike which took six lives.

The fund is for 5-year-old Ulysses Brinston of Westminster, Colo.

He was listed in good condition at Lawrence Memorial Hospital Tuesday with first-and second-degree burns to his legs.

Three Lawrence firefighters fought the blaze that killed five of the boy's relatives and the driver of the pickup truck that struck his car.

The boy's relatives were on their way back to Colorado after attending his grandfather's funeral in Mississippi.

The boy's father was to fly to Lawrence Tuesday to join his son.

Firefighters said the trust fund will be administered by the Douglas County State Bank of Lawrence.

Six persons died in the blaze when a tow

bar being used to tow a second car struck the newly filled gas tank of the first car.

Highway patrolman Larry Foster saved the boy's life by jamming a fire extinguisher through the car window. He was unable to get any other passengers out of the car.

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Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Bicycle tree

There was plenty of room at the bike rack Tuesday but one biker decided to be different and parked his bike in a tree, south of Denison Hall.



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Elton John hospitalized

LONDON (AP)—Elton John, British superstar of pop, was taken by ambulance Tuesday to London's exclusive Harley Street Clinic and admitted to the coronary care unit.

He had been taken ill with chest pains at his home at Windsor, not far from Queen Elizabeth's Windsor Castle.

He was given X-ray and pathological tests at the clinic.

"He was admitted in a conscious condition as an investigative case. He is now sleeping and is comfortable," a spokesman for the clinic told reporters.

The star, who is 31, has had a gruelling month promoting his new album, "A Single Man."

The chest pains hit him as he was getting ready to fly to Paris for his final hair transplant operation, which had been arranged for Wednesday.

Republicans, Democrats split regionally elected positions

TOPEKA (AP)—Republicans will retain their 21-19 margin in the Kansas Senate, and were making a run at regaining control of the Kansas House on the basis of early returns from Tuesday's election.

Merrill Werts, Junction City Republican, defeated Ruth Schrum, Manhattan Democrat, for the Senate seat that belonged to Republican Donn Everett, Manhattan. Everett resigned and a special election was called to fill the vacancy.

On the basis of nearly complete returns, Werts was leading Schrum 6,569 to 4,882.

The Werts victory keeps the Senate from being thrown into a 20-20 tie between the Republicans and Democrats.

George Van Riper, executive secretary of the Kansas Republican Committee, said Republicans had won 51 House races, were

ahead in 14 others; had lost 36 and were behind in 10.

"There are 16 districts where I have no idea what has happened," Van Riper added.

Democrats now control the House for the first time in 64 years, 65-60.

Rep. Pat Hurley, lead of the Democratic majority in the House, said he would agree with Van Riper's claim about victory in 51 races, but did not have sufficient information to confirm or dispute the other figures.

Hurley said he was still somewhat optimistic that the Democrats could retain an edge.

Van Riper said the Republicans had defeated Democrat incumbents Jamie Schwartz, Junction City; Eugene Gastl, Shawnee, and Gerald Caywood, Wichita.

Despondent Bennett-backers concede race

(continued from p. 1)

started early. I do not regret starting my campaign in 1977 and going all around Kansas finding people who would back John Carlin," he said.

Carlin's wife, Ramona, who campaigned in 98 of Kansas' 105 counties for her husband, also took the stage during the celebration.

"I like being Mrs. John Carlin. I chose it that way. But, I prefer being Governor-elect John and Ramona Carlin," she said.

ABOUT 25 Bennett supporters watched the three televisions set up in the Regency West room of the Topeka Ramada Inn at the Republican watch-night party.

Bennett never appeared to greet the crowd at the hotel.

Policewoman hired after filing suit against Parsons

PARSONS (AP)—Parsons will have its first policewoman by Dec. 1 under an agreement reached Monday night by city commissioners.

The woman, Carolyn Steenrod, is a former city meter maid and will join her husband, Kenneth Steenrod, who is also a public safety officer on the police force.

The commission agreed to a stipulation that will be filed in federal court in Kansas City, Kan., offering Mrs. Steenrod a job as a public safety officer and \$5,000 in settlement to her and her attorney.

City Attorney Richard Dearth said the stipulation would be filed in court and the court would then dismiss a sex discrimination suit filed by Mrs. Steenrod against the city.

Dearth said Mrs. Steenrod and her attorney agreed to the settlement before it was presented to the commission. The stipulation said Mrs. Steenrod would be hired by the city by Dec. 1.

Interest mounts on 20-year wager

MCPHERSON (AP)—Corwin McIntyre and Jim Griffing made a friendly \$20 bet 20 years ago. The bet came due this year, but Griffing won't collect until Christmas of 1981.

That's when Griffing, a career military man, returns from overseas duty. The \$40 investment, including interest, now amounts to \$80.09.

McIntyre, then a McPherson pharmacist and now of Milwaukee, Wis., bet Griffing in March 1958 that McPherson's population in 1978 would be at least 17,000.

The McPherson County appraiser's office reported the city's officially estimated population, as of Jan. 1, 1978, was 11,559.

Mrs. Griffing was told she could pick up her husband's winnings, but decided against it. That was his bet, she decided Tuesday, and he should be the one to collect.

She also did some quick mental computation. By Christmas 1981, the \$40 will exceed \$100.

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173 persons injured

Staten Island ferry collides with seawall

NEW YORK (AP)—A Staten Island ferry carrying 2,000 passengers across fogbound New York Harbor crashed into a concrete seawall at the tip of lower Manhattan on Tuesday, tossing the passengers about and peeling the steel deck back like a sardine can.

Officials said 173 people were treated at five hospitals and dozens more were given first aid at the scene.

The conditions of two persons were listed as serious—one with a possible fractured spine and the other with a possible heart attack.

Other injuries ranged from broken bones to cuts and bruises suffered when the ferry American Legion struck the seawall at an

estimated speed of 3 to 4 knots—roughly the equivalent of 3 or 4 mph.

"There were people flying around the vessel, people thrown from their seats, just about everyone was knocked about," Coast Guard Cmdr. Joseph Smith, who headed an immediate Coast Guard investigation of the accident, said.

IT WAS the first major ferry accident here in 20 years, and the city Department of Transportation announced it would open a board of inquiry in addition the Coast Guard investigation.

The ferry left St. George, on Staten Island, at 7 a.m. loaded to more than half its capacity of 3,400. Some passengers would normally have taken the 6:30 a.m. run, but it was canceled on election day.

Piloted by a 30-year veteran captain, the radar-equipped ferry emerged from a fog bank about 7:30 a.m., some 700 feet west of its slip and with the seawall looming straight ahead.

Many passengers were standing, ready to run for subways or buses.

"Oh my God, we're going to hit," Eleanor Benevento said passengers yelled.

"Back down! Back down!" cried a deckhand, calling on Captain Irving Satler to reverse the engines.

"The captain gave it full astern," mate Edward Hillis said, but before the propeller could reverse the 21,000-ton ferry's momentum, the boat crashed into the seawall near Battery Park.

The half-inch thick steel plate at the bow "peeled back like when you open a can," one witness said.

THERE WAS no damage below the waterline, and the captain turned the ferry around and brought it into the slip, later

taking it back to Staten Island. At no point was it in danger of sinking.

Subpoenas were issued to Satler, and to the assistant master, bridge and bow lookouts, mate, and engine room chief, with a hearing scheduled Thursday.

Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray riders in the night

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Bus Stop" will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Little Theatre, part of the Issues and Ideas series. Admission is \$1.

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Staff Writer

Take your basic stereotypes: a big, bullheaded cowboy off the ranch on his first visit to the big town and a blond bombshell saloon singer from the Ozarks.

Add Marilyn Monroe as the singer, Cherie Chantoosie, the dumbest of the dumb bl-

Collegian Review

ondes; Don Murray as the cowboy Beau and a few old lines; and you have "Bus Stop," a flick so cliché-ridden that the only surprise is finding it enjoyable.

For those who long for days of machismo, this movie should cure you forever. The heroine is dragged, kidnapped and fought over by our hero, Beau. Eventually of course, she falls in love with the masterful young man.

Murray does a decent job with an impossible role—the swaggering cowboy is just unbelievable. He is so innocent that he falls in love with the "wrong" kind of girl, without even knowing there are "bad" girls. At the same time he is so damn arrogant that he thinks nothing of lassoing his girl in the bus depot and carrying her away.

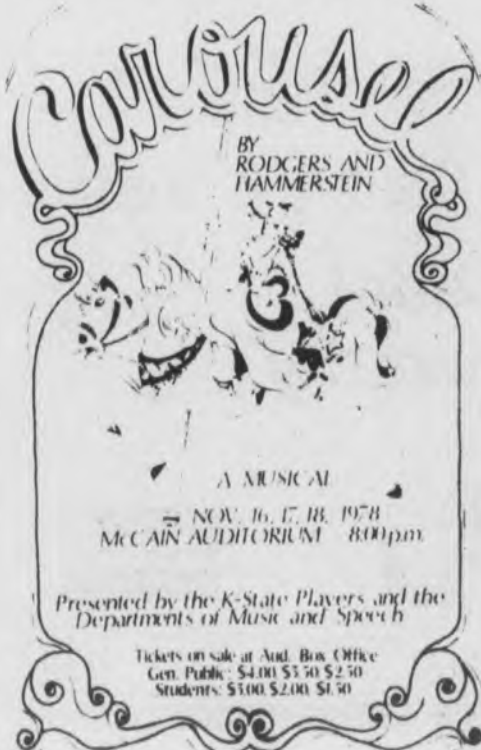
MONROE IS...Monroe, all pouty lips, fluttery eyelashes and deep, tragic sighs that always manage to reveal her cleavage. Her Ozark accent is a bit too sweet and her frustrated poses too contrived.

The only character that is at all realistic is Beau's friend and mentor, Verge (Arthur O'Connell). He tries to calm Beau down and teach him some manners, and ends up leaving the two alone.

There are moments of enjoyable, if not brilliant, humor. The movie is funnier than originally intended because it is so hokey and corny you can't help laughing. Even so, if Hollywood had stuck to humor, it would have been better.

That is really the trouble with the movie. It tries to cover serious issues like a woman needing respect and a man learning how to admit his mistakes, along with silly scenes.

For all that, it is a fun show to watch.



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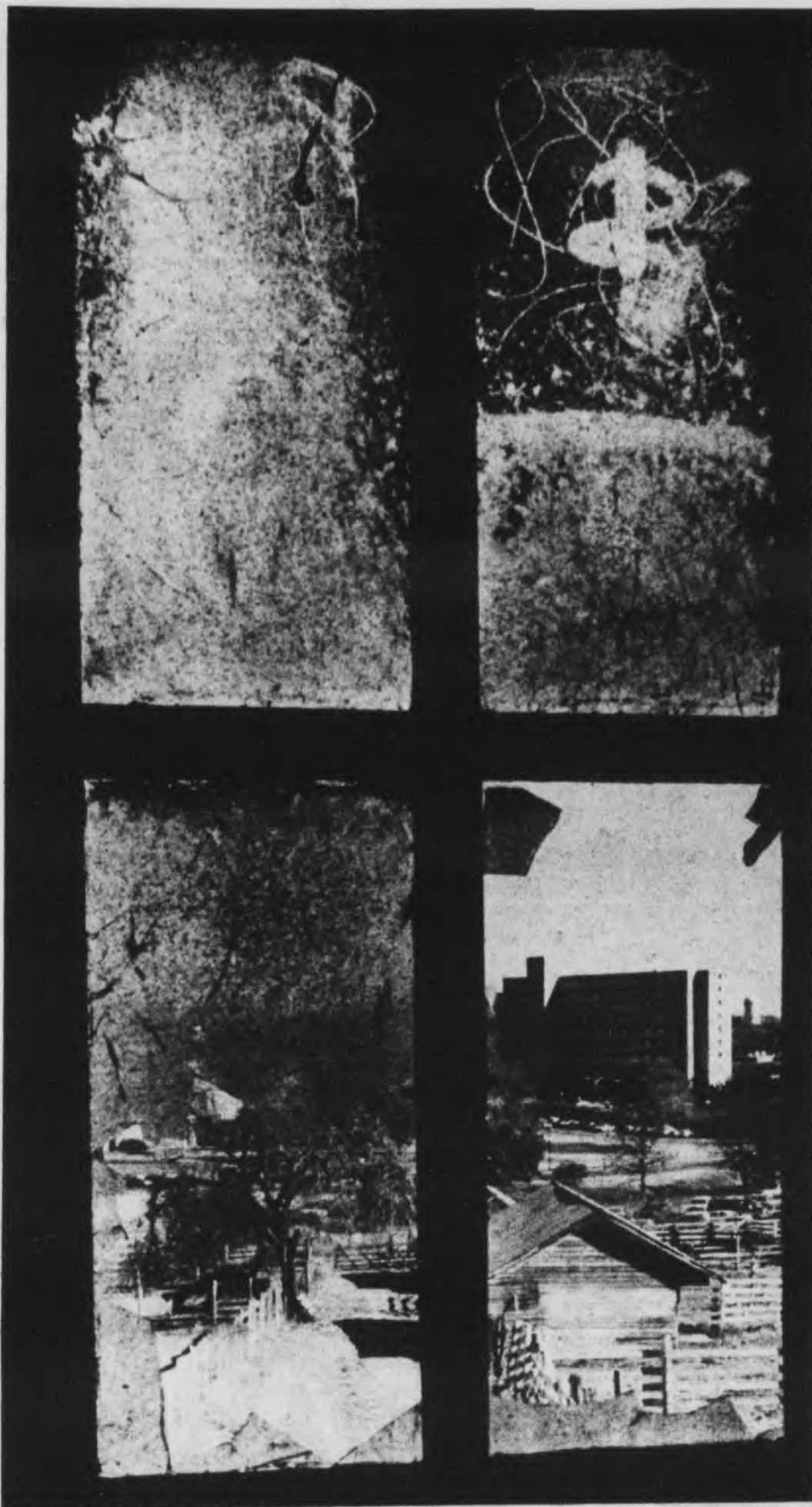


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Windows of time

A view from the old Dairy Barn, now being demolished, shows Haymaker Hall.

Staff photo by Scott Leibler

Soviet harvest record-breaking

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boosted mainly by more wheat, the Soviet grain harvest this year set a new record of 230 million metric tons, nearly 18 percent larger than the 1977 production, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

One effect of the huge harvest will be to cool off Soviet grain imports at least slightly in the coming year, the department said.

Officials said that it appears the Soviet Union will import about 15 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources in 1978-79, down one million from earlier projections.

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—Jay Cocks, Time

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1007LC

Navarro: At home with gridiron or hot iron

By MELINDA BEVER
Collegian Reporter

Despite stereotypes of both activities, Ernie Navarro has found that he can be a football player and a home economist.

Lying in a small hospital room with one leg heavily bandaged, Navarro talked enthusiastically about his two interests at K-State, football and home economics.

Navarro, senior in home economics and liberal arts, was an offensive guard for the squad before a knee injury sidelined him Oct. 31.

"Now I'm just a mangled guard," he said as he lay upon the white sheets of his hospital bed after knee surgery.

Navarro discussed his major in home economics and his loyalty to what he said he believes home economics stands for: the betterment of life and the environment, the importance of home life, and the importance of human interactions.

"Basically home ec will help with interactions with a wife and children," Navarro, a native of Los Angeles, said.

"I believe because of my home economics background that I will never have any serious marital or family problems," he said.

Navarro came to K-State on a football scholarship and during his freshman year he majored in general. During his first year he decided he would like a career as a firefighter but K-State did not offer a curriculum in firefighting. Navarro said he did not want to leave K-State because he believed he could help the football team so he remained, still majoring in general.

NAVARRO said he first became interested in home economics because of a human development class he took and from literature he saw in Justin Hall, the home economics building.

Navarro said he had reservations about telling his parents about his choice of major. He didn't know how they would react, he said.

"I was embarrassed to tell my parents that I wanted to major in home economics," he said, "but their reaction was good and they have been behind me 100 percent."

"I can really relate to home economics classes better than any of my others," Navarro said. "Especially family life classes."

If he had known what home economics could do for him he would have majored in it

at the beginning of his college career, he said.

Navarro said he believes home economics has helped him in his interactions with people and in understanding his teammates.

"Home ec has given me a better outlook on life and helped me in interactions with other people. It won't help me in a career as much as it will better me as a person," Navarro said.

When Navarro came to K-State he said because he was a Big 8 football player he could do anything he wanted, even major in home economics.

"It's okay for me to walk through Justin and be proud that I am in home economics," Navarro said. "I've proved that I am a tough guy on a football field and majoring in home economics doesn't make me any less of a guy. It only makes me more."

"I've been through a lot at K-State in football," Navarro said. "It has been a real learning experience and I've grown a lot. It's like going off to war and I've been through it for five years. I'm glad it is over. No one knows what Big 8 football players go through," Navarro said.

"Football is a tough sport with tremendous pressure. Home economics is more relaxed. Not many people could handle Big 8 football," Navarro said, "but anyone could go through the field of home economics."

"Guys that know me don't give it (his major) a second thought," Navarro said, "because they know I've proved who I am on the football field. They feel that it is OK for me to do my own thing."

Girls, on the other hand, almost always ask Navarro why he is in home economics.

"I always start sounding like a preacher when I tell them about all the great courses that can help me in life," Navarro said.

He also said girls in the home economics field are uncomfortable with him.

"Like they are thinking, 'hey, what are you doing in home ec,'" he said.

Home economics and football haven't always worked well together for Navarro. Football held him back in his pursuit of the career he wants most in home economics: early childhood education, he said.

IN ORDER to graduate in the spring, Navarro said he would have to take 16 to 18 hours a semester. He said he couldn't do that and play football too.

Navarro said he believes because of his own personal experiences in home economics, every K-State student should be required to take some courses in home economics.

"Whatever curriculum a person is in, from computer programming to engineering, they would benefit from courses in home economics just in their basic outlook on life," Navarro said.

Navarro said that there is a place in the

future for home economics and he wants to be a part of it.

"It can really help in problem areas in our nation and in interactions with people," he said.

Navarro said he still wants to be a firefighter and said he believes home economics can help him to interact with people and understand different situations.

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Economic worries shoot down stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took a steep dive Tuesday as worries over the rising cost of money, the sinking dollar and a slowing economy drove prices broadly lower.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down by 8.23 points Monday and off by more than 18 at mid-afternoon Tuesday, recovered a bit to close down 14.81 at 800.07. The average has closed below the 800 level only once since last April 14, on Oct. 31 when it hit 792.45.

Losers outnumbered gainers Tuesday among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues by a 7-1 margin. With New York City banks and commodity markets closed for election day, Big Board volume came to 25.32 million shares, up a bit, however, from Monday's 20.45 million.

General Motors, which said it is cutting its year-end dividend from \$3.25 to \$2.50 a share, led the NYSE most-actives and dropped 1 1/2% to 58 1/2.

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Large linemen top recruiting list

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

This year's K-State football team has displayed major shortcomings which Coach Jim Dickey will try to remedy in the off-season through recruiting.

"Our main objective will be to get big, strong linemen, both offensive and defensive. And we'd like them to have a little speed and quickness, too. But linemen will be our No. 1 priority, followed by defensive backs," Dickey explained.

"Lineman is the one area where we have very little depth," Dickey continued. "Our recent injuries to the offensive line have shown that."

"We have good depth at running back and wide receiver. We'll have four of six running backs returning and we'll have Eugene Goodlow, Phil Pickard, John Liebe and Jackie Robinson back to catch the ball."

Defensive backs will be Dickey's next recruiting concern.

"We've used a lot of freshmen this year and it's hard to compete in the Big 8 with that kind of inexperience. We've used Greg Best, Phil Switzer and Vic Koen-

ning—all freshmen. We need to improve our pass defense," Dickey said.

ANOTHER HIGH priority on Dickey's shopping list will be place-kicking. K-State has had little success place-kicking, failing to make a field goal this season. Plus, extra points haven't been automatic either.

Kris Thompson and Jim Ginther shared

Sports

the place-kicking duties until Thompson quit the team under pressure.

"We'll look at a lot of kickers to try and improve our place-kicking next season," Dickey said. "I admit we've had our troubles there this season. We've tried a lot of people, including punter Don Birdsey, but with little success."

Although Birdsey is one of the finest punters in the nation, he didn't fare well as a field goal kicker. Dickey also tried offensive guard Malo Eteuini, who kicked 40- and 50-yards in practice, but lacked consistency.

"We've already scouted a couple of kickers and will try very hard to improve that phase of our game," Dickey said.

"We've had a lot of problems on defense and that makes us look bad. But we have to play with what's here. If I and my coaches had come in when Spani, Lorenzen, Helms and those guys were here knocking people all over the field, we would have looked really good," he said.

DICKEY EXPLAINED that walk-ons will play a key role in the Wildcats' plans.

"We'd like to recruit 50 walk-ons a year if we could. They can add a lot to your program. Nebraska has about 150 players at their practices and we only have about 95. A good football program will attract a lot of talent," Dickey explained.

"We can recruit as many walk-ons as we want," Dickey continued. "You just can't put any more than 30 players on scholarship per year. That's where they got in trouble last year. They gave scholarships to too many people."

K-State has not attracted a large number of walk-ons but a couple have seen varsity action this year. Included in that group are Birdsey, Thompson, Best and Pickard.

Walk-ons are especially important during practice because Dickey limits contact to game days. The scout teams supply the opposition for the varsity offense and defense during practice sessions.

Dickey's philosophy is to restrict contact during practice, instead emphasizing teaching and learning. This also cuts down on injuries since the only contact occurs in the games.

BUM PHILLIPS of the Houston Oilers is another advocate of this philosophy—he is the only coach in the National Football League who limits contact during the week.

Phillips says why get our players hurt during the week? "Houston isn't on our schedule."

Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley, whose team was plagued by injuries early in the season, switched to no-contact drills after conferring with Dickey before the Oklahoma State-K-State game earlier in the season.

Since that time, the Cowboys have won three of four conference games, including upset victories over Colorado and Missouri.

Another aspect that may be overlooked is the junior varsity team. K-State has continued its jayvee program when other schools have been forced to cancel or curtail theirs.

"You have to play four junior varsity games a year to keep four graduate assistants. Two of the assistants can only coach and the other two can coach and recruit. They can travel all over the country

recruiting if we want," Dickey explained.

"We were supposed to play KU's junior varsity for our fourth junior varsity game but they had to cancel because of all the injuries on their varsity. Then Iowa State canceled for the same reason. So we added Baker at almost the last minute," he said.

AN NCAA RULE states that in order to show a need for the four extra graduate assistants, a school must play a minimum of four junior varsity games a year. If they don't, they lose the four assistants. And K-State obviously needs all the help it can get.

Chuck Driesbach, the head junior varsity coach, says jayvee games give the players a chance to release their energies and aggressiveness.

"The varsity players get to play on Saturday, satisfying their desire to hit. But the younger players and walk-ons only get that release in the junior varsity games," Driesbach said.

"Plus, they really enjoy the games. It gives them a chance to show what they can do," he said.

OU ranked No. 1; Nebraska still 4th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma's lead over Penn State in The Associated Press college football poll narrowed Monday while Southern California, Texas and Michigan moved up to the 5-6-7 positions and Houston jumped from 10th to eighth.

The Sooners of Oklahoma, 28-7 winners over Colorado, received 50 first-place votes and 1,247 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters.

Penn State, the nation's only other unbeaten-untied team, boosted its record to 9-0, the same as Oklahoma's, with a 27-3 triumph over previously unbeaten Maryland that dropped the Terrapins from fifth place to 13th. The Nittany Lions received the other 13 first-place votes and 1,193 points.

Alabama and Nebraska held onto the 3-4 spots. Alabama, which trounced Mississippi State 35-14, received 1,110 points while Nebraska totaled 1,072 points after a 63-21 rout of Kansas.

Maryland's loss enabled Southern Cal, Texas and Michigan to climb one spot each. Southern Cal received 993 points for a 13-7 decision over Stanford, idle Texas earned 889 points and Michigan totaled 855 following a 34-0 romp over Iowa.

The Houston Cougars, 63-6 victors over Texas Christian, received 840 points. UCLA remained No. 9 with 745 points by defeating Oregon 23-21 and Louisiana State jumped from 12th to 10th with 617 points following a 30-8 victory over Mississippi.

The Second Ten consists of Georgia, Purdue, Maryland, Notre Dame, Clemson, Arkansas, Michigan State, Navy, Washington and Pittsburgh.

Besides Maryland, previously unbeaten Navy showed the biggest drop, falling from 11th place to 18th by losing to Notre Dame 27-7. Maryland and Navy were the only Top Twenty teams to lose.



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ANOTHER LIFE CHANGED BY JESUS CHRIST

When I was a freshman there were girls living all around me, including my roommate, who had a peace and a purpose in their lives that I could not understand. They attributed it to their faith in God. I usually left the room when they had their "religious discussions", as I called them. Sure, I grew up going to church every Sunday, but I'd never heard of having a personal relationship with God. I had thought coming to college was going to make me happy. I had hoped that I would be fulfilled by school and especially the friends I made. I didn't know whether I believed in God and didn't really want to think about it. After a few weeks of college, though, I realized I wasn't happy. I worried about everything and was always emotionally up and down.

My roommate shared with me that God is a holy God and cannot look upon my sin, therefore I was separated from Him. I knew I had sinned, but that view of God sounded mean and unloving. But I found out that besides being holy and just, God loved me and had sent His Son, Jesus, to die for those very sins that separated us. I'll admit that the thought of going to Hell scared me. When I realized that if I accepted Jesus as Lord of my life, I would spend eternity in heaven with God, I wanted to do so. I also began to realize that God didn't just want to save me from Hell, but to give me a peaceful and satisfying life that cannot be obtained through anything else. Jesus said in His Word, "Peace I leave with you; My peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your heart be troubled, nor let it be fearful."

One Sunday morning in November I turned my life over to Jesus because I knew that I was making a mess of my life and He promised to make a new creation of me. I have never regretted it. Since then, my attitudes and lifestyle have changed, and I am daily experiencing a "peace that surpasses all comprehension." It is a peace that only comes through knowing Jesus as my personal Savior and Lord.

Belinda Minor
Senior in Early Childhood
Education



CONGRATULATIONS
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SIXTH FLOOR
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OUTSTANDING FLOOR
IN
HAYMAKER
FOR OCTOBER

Everything you always wanted to know about ducks... but were afraid to ask

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on duck hunting in Kansas.

By GRANT SANBORN
Outdoor Writer

Get your decoys and blind-building materials: duck season is here. Brush up on your duck call and familiarize yourself with the identifications and the point system used in Kansas.

Kansas has a pretty strange and complicated method of limiting hunters. The point system is extremely useful in the conservation of wildlife. So it would behoove you to learn the point system and how to identify the different species.

You are limited to shooting 100 points worth of ducks a day.

If you shoot one canvasback, you're done for the day. The canvasback is the only 100-point duck.

You will know a canvasback by noting several distinctive characteristics. It is probably the fastest-flying duck in North America and has been clocked at 60 miles per hour.

They have a long, black, slender bill and a sloping forehead.

THE DRAKE (male), is white-bodied and has a black tail and breast. The head is a dark-chestnut color.

The hen (female), has a gray-brown body with a muddy-reddish head, neck and breast.

There are several 70-point ducks.

The mallard hen can be identified by her orange and black bill, her dusty-brown speckled body and dull white tail. She will weigh about 2½ to three pounds.

The wood duck is one of the most colorful ducks.

The drake has a crested head with white lines separating the green, purple and blue colors. It has a red and white bill, and a white throat and chin. There is a white bar in front of the wing.

The hen has a dark-brown back and a light-colored belly. Her head is also crested and she has a red and white bill. She also has a mask-like white ring around her eyes with a stripe coming off of the mask.

Both the hen and the drake wood ducks have purple and white markings on their wings. They will weigh about 1½ pounds.

THE REDHEAD is another 70-point duck and the drake is identified by his chestnut-

reddish head with an abrupt slope of the forehead. He has a grayish-brown body with a black breast.

The hen has a brown back, light belly and a yellow-brown head with the same slope of the drake.

The last of the 70-point ducks is the hooded merganser.

The drake is identified by his black head with a fan-shaped white crest and white breast. The breast has two vertical black bars in front of the wing.

The hen has a reddish-brown crest, a brownish body and a long, sharp black bill.

The 20 and 25-point ducks are the same ducks. This may seem confusing, but it really isn't. The difference is geographical. Ducks shot east of U.S. Highway 283 are worth 25 points, and ducks shot west of Highway 283 are worth 20 points.

U.S. Highway 283 is a north-south highway running from Dodge City to Wakeeney, north to Norton.

SINCE MOST Collegian readers will be hunting in the Manhattan area, ducks they are likely to shoot will be 20-point ducks.

The drake mallard is the most sought-after of the 20-pointers. This duck has a green head with a white ring around the neck. It has purple and white wing markings, a white tail and a yellow bill. The belly and under-wings of the mallard drake are white. He will weigh about the same as the 70-point mallard hen.

The ring-necked duck is a small duck, weighing only about two pounds.

The drake has a black head and behind with gray stripes on the wings. His head is blackish-purple with a rusty ring around the neck. The wings are greenish.

The hen has a blackish body with a brown head and a white ring around the eye. She has a white belly and her wings are much the same as the drake's.

The bufflehead looks a little like a skunk. The drake has a purplish-black head with a white patch from the eye running around the back of the head.

THE DRAKE'S body is white with a black and white back. His wings are black with large white patches.

The hen has a dark-brown head with a white patch behind the eye. Her body is dark-brown with a white belly and a smaller white patch on the wing. Both weigh about a pound.

The ruddy duck is a short, small, stocky duck.

The drake has a chestnut-colored body and neck. The top of the head is black and he has white patches below the eye extending along the cheek. The bill is blue and the wings are dull brown.

The hen has a dark-brown back with gray sides. Her head is dark-brown and her cheek patch is grayish with a brown stripe running through it.

All other species of ducks are 20-point ducks, except for the 10-point ducks and coots.

The 10-point ducks are the teal, scaup, wigeon, pintail, gadwell, soveler and all mergansers other than the hooded merganser.

The green-winged teal is the smallest duck in Kansas. It seldom weighs a pound.

THE DRAKE has a brown body with a green patch on its crested head. And it has green wings, in case you have not guessed.

The green-winged teal hen has a brown body with a white belly and she, too, has green wings.

Guess what color the blue-winged teal's wings are? The drake has a purplish head and a moon-shaped white patch in front of the eye. The body has a grayish-rusty background with black spots.

The front of the wings are a powder-blue and it has the green patches of the green-winged teal.

The hen has a brown back and a white belly. Her wings are much the same as the drake's.



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Boogie & Rock

Cross country meet decides champions

At the intramural cross country meet Sunday, 224 runners turned out to compete over a two-mile course in Warner Park.

The largest turnout for any individual group, 72 competitors, was in the fraternity division; 69 students ran in the residence hall division, 28 women competed in their division's race, 40 independents competed against each other in their division and 15 ran in the faculty-staff race.

The winner in the fraternity division was Mario Garibay of Delta Tau Delta, who ran the course in 10:11. The winner in the residence hall race was Brent Burdge from the fifth floor of Marlatt Hall in 10:00. Dan Schleicher of the HFC Striders took first in the independent division in 9:29. The women's division was won by Teresa Fleming of Chi Omega in 12:31.

The individual winner in the over-all faculty-staff division was Arne Richards in the 40-49 age group, who ran the course in 10:56.

First in the 29-and-under group were Bob Levy in 13:01 and Ellen Smith in 13:42. The winners in the 30-39 age bracket were Larry Weaver in 10:58 and Gabrielle Bailey in 14:23. The winner in the 50-59 group was Chet Peters in 13:25. In the 60-and-over group, Lloyd Hulbert took first in 14:23.

Royals' games for 1979 set

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Kansas City Royals will open defense of their American League Western Division title at home April 5 against the Toronto Blue Jays, the club announced Tuesday.

The opener will be the first at home since 1974, and will mark the start of an 81-game slate in Royals Stadium. Included are 15 day games—13 on Sunday and two on Saturday. No doubleheaders are planned.

The opening stand includes three games against the Blue Jays, followed by three more against the Detroit Tigers.

The American League schedule features a change in format for 1979, with the club meeting each team in their respective division 13 times and teams from other divisions 12 times.

Included on the home schedule are a pair of three-game stands against the world champion New York Yankees, June 8-10 and Aug. 20-22.

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32 arrests: Shah cools foes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's two-day-old military government, trying to quell violent opposition to the monarch's authoritarian rule, announced the arrests Tuesday of 32 former ministers and ranking civil officials.

At the same time, officials at Reza Pahlavi Hospital said retired air force Gen. Ali Mohammed Khademi, dismissed as managing director of Iran Air, died from a gunshot wound received Sunday. The officials said they believed the wound was self-inflicted, but a member of the general's family said he was attacked at his house in a Tehran suburb by unidentified youths.

Khademi was dismissed as managing director of the national airline in a conciliatory gesture to the country's majority Shiite Moslems. He was a member of the minority Bahai sect. Many of his co-religionists also were dismissed from their

positions in August when the government of Jaafar Sharif-Emami took over.

The government warned that persons violating martial law regulations would be dealt with severely. Forty tanks were moved into the capital from garrisons on the outskirts of the city to bolster armor already on guard at key points.

Unconfirmed reports said supporters of influential Shiite ho man Ayatullah Khomaini, in exile in Paris, had called for a mass demonstration Wednesday near the city's bazaar. The government, apparently responding to the reports, moved tanks and armored personnel carriers into the area.

FUEL WAS in short supply in the capital because of a three-day-old strike by truck drivers. Army drivers tried to fill the gap, moving supplies to gas stations between curfew hours in effect between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Orthodox Moslems are demanding an end to the shah's Westernization reforms.

Hookers hit jackpot in Jersey casinos

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The gamblers' flashy clothes, all-night drinking bouts and fat bankrolls are luring more prostitutes to the city that crowns Miss America. Image-conscious officials say there aren't as many as they expected—but police are still cracking down.

Atlantic City has long lived on conventions, and hookers have always lived off the conventioners.

But when New Jersey voters approved gambling here two years ago, the local joke was that casinos would at least bring in a better class of prostitute.

"If ours carried brooms, you'd think a witch had crashed," one policeman said at the time.

Since gambling started May 26 at the Resorts International Hotel, though, hookers have begun robbing gamblers leaving the casino and propositioning men strolling the street with their wives.

And that has brought the Boardwalk publicity it didn't want.

"There has been a slight increase in the number of prostitutes working the city, but not as great as we thought it would be with casino gambling," Capt. Al Salvatore, head of the vice squad, said.

NEVERTHELESS, police have arrested 206 women for prostitution so far this year—more than twice the number arrested in 1977. And more than 80 percent of the arrests have been made since May 26.

Municipal Judge Chaim Sandler has toughened his attitude, handing out six-month jail sentences and \$500 fines for repeat offenders.

There has been no crackdown on men who patronize hookers.

State police, who have primary jurisdiction on the casino floor, said they have arrested 20 women on prostitution charges.

State consumers step-up spending

TOPEKA (AP)—State sales tax receipts are up more than 20 percent so far this fiscal year, according to figures released by Secretary of Revenue Kent Kalb.

Kalb and James Bibb, budget director, admit they have no ready explanation for the increase in collections, even after making allowances for inflation.

Receipts for the first four months of fiscal 1979 are up 12.8 percent over projections made in April by state officials.

Kalb cautioned that the figures are only for the first part of the fiscal year, but said, "It appears we have a tremendous spurt in consumer spending that is atypical."

"Historically, we've never shown an increase like that," Kalb said.

Local sales tax receipts also showed an increase. Local taxes are collected by the state along with the general state sales tax and then returned to the local taxing unit by the state.

Local sales tax distributions in July—for local taxes collected in June on retail sales—showed a 46 to 65 percent increase over distributions at the same time last year, depending on the taxing unit.

State experts predicted last April that receipts for the first four months of the fiscal year would amount to \$105.6 million. Actual amounts collected totaled \$119.1 million.

Fed spending tops list of voters' complaints

NEW YORK (AP)—Voters said Tuesday they are pessimistic about the economy and fed up with high federal spending, even more than high taxes, an Associated Press-NBC News poll of voters indicates.

The survey, taken as voters left polling places across nation, showed President Carter's cross-country campaigning for Democratic candidates influenced millions of voters, but to little overall effect.

The poll, taken at nearly 1,200 polling places, interviewed 30,000 voters.

Twenty-seven percent polled said their opinion of the president's performance influenced their vote. But 15 percent said they voted Democratic and 12 percent said they voted Republican, thus splitting Carter's impact.

Independents—one-third of all voters, nationwide—provided something for Carter

to worry about: of the 19 percent of independent voters who said Carter influenced their vote, three-fourths of them voted for GOP congressional candidates.

The inflation and federal spending issues, generally pet issues of Republican candidates, were adopted by Democratic campaigners in 1978 and thus seemed to sway few votes.

Asked whether they endorse a one-third cut in federal spending, even where favored services are pared, 64 percent of the voters said yes. Both Democratic and Republican voters favored the spending cut.

Forty-three percent of the voters said they expect the nation's economy to get worse in the coming year, with 14 percent expecting an upturn and 34 percent predicting no change. Voters placed top blame for the situation on Congress.



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Silhouette

A horse and buggy silhouetted against the setting sun outside Manhattan.

Photo by Tom Mahoney



downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Juror 'treats' may resurrect Goldstein's woes

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Publisher Al Goldstein may have run afoul of the Kansas law again, according to Nick Tomasic, Wyandotte County district attorney.

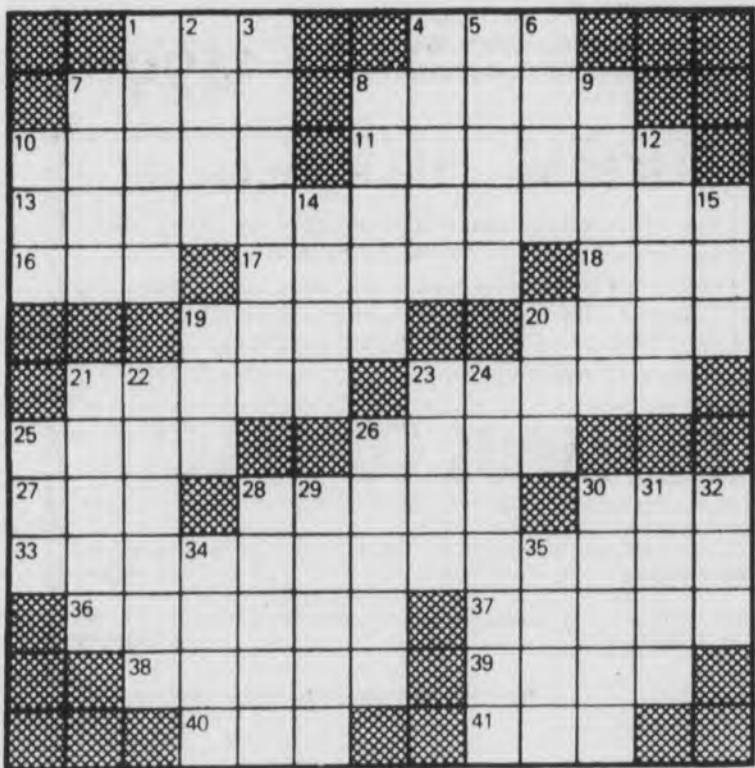
Tomasic said Goldstein, who was acquitted in Kansas City a year ago on federal obscenity charges, may have broken Kansas law by treating five of the jurors to an expense-paid trip to New York City.

The jurors, who returned home Tuesday, were wined and dined by Goldstein for two days, including an all-night party at Plato's Retreat, a club that usually caters to sexual fantasies.

Tomasic said a section of Kansas law makes it illegal for a juror to be "given or offered" any benefit, reward or consideration for performance of an official act. He said violation of the law is a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Jurisdiction is a question because the jurors served on a federal, not a state panel, Tomasic said. There is no penalty for jurors accepting such rewards or benefits, the attorney added.

In Topeka, U.S. Attorney James Buchele said Tomasic had raised "an interesting question." He said he did not know if there was a federal law comparable to the state law.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-8

UVICCN OG XGB OIGGXO XGBXSO-
XB UXJM VN MNNVCSJJ MSGU

Yesterday's Cryptquip — CANTANKEROUS MAN MAY
MAKE US CRANKY, TOO.

Today's Cryptquip clue: U equals S

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**

1 Simpleton

4 Indian of Keresan

7 Medley

8 Dish of a balance

10 Two-year salmon

11 Mexican dish

13 Scarlett O'Hara, for one

16 A bushy clump

17 Redacts

18 One of the Gabors

19 Stumble

20 Ireland

21 Best-selling author

23 Patron saint of France

25 An astringent

26 — and hounds
- 27 And not

28 Task

30 Street (Fr.)

33 Formation of six stars in Cygnus

36 Dangers

37 European sharks

38 Arizona town

39 Arden, et al.

40 Affirmative reply
- 41 French preposition

DOWN

1 With the speaking voice

2 Dregs

3 Actress: Ann —

4 Meager

5 Poetic feet

6 Wings

7 Melville novel

8 Narrow piece

9 — Queen

10 Concorde, for one

12 Presley

14 Comedienne Adams

15 Bring forth

19 — Thumb

20 Chemical suffix

21 Sailing vessel

22 Little tower

23 Mend

24 Built

25 Dancer Miller

26 Start for car or fly

28 Recite in singsong

29 Assists

30 Uses a lariat

31 Employs

32 Letter

34 Playing card

35 Wander
- Average solution time: 26 min.

ATAD DAL SODA
LITA ERA EVER
ITER BACKTALK
FORWARD ATLAS
INA INE
AGENT ALARMED
TAR OIL EDO
TRIPODS EDGER
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11-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Theft-by-wire heist cohort is arrested

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A man said to be knowledgeable about computers was arrested by the FBI Tuesday on charges of shielding Stanley Rifkin, the computer consultant accused in the alleged theft-by-wire of \$10.2 million from a California bank.

United, TWA win on-time flight contest

WASHINGTON (AP)—United and Trans World airlines were the summer's top on-time performers according to statistics released by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

United was the July winner with a 96.2 percent on-time performance between Detroit and Washington. In August Trans World was first at 98.6 percent on time between Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

The CAB considers arrival within 15 minutes of the scheduled time to be on time.

Overall, the nation's major scheduled airlines were on time 78 percent of the time in July and 75 percent of the time in August.

On the other end of the scale Pan American was on time only 9.7 percent of the time between Houston and New York in July. The same airline also took last place in August, with a 6.5 percent on time performance between Honolulu and San Francisco.

Rounding out the best five for July were Hughes Airwest between Las Vegas and Santa Ana, Calif. and United between Fresno and San Francisco, both with 96 percent on time records; Trans World between Las Vegas and Los Angeles, 95.2 percent and United between Miami and Tampa, also 95.2 percent.

Dan Wolfson, a 33-year-old free-lance photographer described as a former computer consultant, was accused of harboring, concealing and trying to prevent the capture of Rifkin, the FBI said.

Rifkin had been arrested Monday while alone in Wolfson's apartment in Carlsbad, the FBI said. Wolfson was arrested at his Oceanside office and driven to San Diego to appear before a U. S. magistrate.

The FBI says Rifkin used \$8.1 million of the money stolen in a sophisticated scheme from the Security Pacific Bank to buy Russian diamonds at wholesale—diamonds worth \$13 million at retail.

Earlier Tuesday, FBI spokesman Jordan Naylor said any profit from retail sales would appear, under the law, to belong to the bank. But bank treasurer Paul Smith said in Los Angeles that the bank would not attempt to profit by selling the gems at retail. He indicated the bank would probably dispose of them on the wholesale market, saying: "We're not going to open up a jewelry store."

Rifkin, 32, has been charged with interstate transportation of stolen property and ordered held in lieu of \$6 million bail for a hearing Nov. 17.

The FBI says he used the Federal Reserve communication system or "Fed wire" to move \$10.2 million to his account in New York City, and the funds were then transferred to a Swiss bank account in Zurich and put on deposit with Russalmaz, a Soviet firm which handles diamond exports. The diamonds were purchased with \$8,145,000 in cash.

George Moody, Security Pacific vice chairman, said Rifkin had worked in the bank's headquarters as a consultant, and apparently was in the wire-transfer room on Oct. 25.

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MUST SELL: Nice 12' x 60' two bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, fully carpeted, washer/dryer. Possession first of year. 537-1556 or 1-455-3401. Ask for Kathy. (52-56)

SELMER-BUNDY tenor saxophone. Mint condition. \$375 or best offer. Call John, 532-5494. (52-56)

USED FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent condition, adequate freezer space. Call Vicki, 532-6131. (52-54)

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1986 CHEVROLET Bel Air, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. 1972 Torino, four door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Selling one of them, take your pick. Call 539-7318. (52-54)

TWENTY GALLON aquarium. Full set up. Brass and oak coffee table with glass top. Must see both to appreciate. Price negotiable. 776-5622 after 6:30 p.m. (52-54)

MOSSMAN GUITARS—due to factory shut down I have for a short time some very nice acoustic steel-string guitars at less than half original price. Call after 5:00 p.m. 316-221-2625 or 221-3968, Winfield, KS. (52-71)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid; \$60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

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14x65 MOBILE home in the country. Close to Manhattan. No inside pets. 539-7917 after 5:30 p.m. (51-53)

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WILL BUY used rubber Halloween masks. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51-54)

I NEED four tickets to the KU—K-State game. Will pay top dollar. Phone 532-3657. (51-55)

RIDE TO Dayton, Ohio for Thanksgiving break. Will help pay for gas. Call Debbie B. at 776-0762. (51-52)

ONE PASSENGER to share cost of flight to and from Phoenix, Arizona Thanksgiving break. Call 776-7424. Cost \$100. (52-56)

TWO GOOD tickets to Vienna Boys Choir. Quality of the seats will determine price. Mark, Room 318, 539-4641. (52-54)

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GLASSES IN brown case, fell off motorcycle in area of Ahearn, please call 537-8914. (48-52)

\$15 REWARD for the return of one pair of wire rim prescription glasses. Lost last Thursday morning by music practice trailers. Call Pete 539-9711. (49-53)

RED VINYL wallet in Manhattan vicinity. Please call 539-3108 or 539-4227. (51-52)

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IN WEBER Hall, a pair of men's black rim glasses. Claim in Weber 117. (52-54)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/Full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (41-58)

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HOUSEMEN FOR sorority house. Please call 539-9549. (51-55)

LEGISLATIVE AIDE, January-April, no pay, possible academic credits. Send resume, Senator Ron Hein, 2824 Seabrook, Topeka, 66614. (52-56)

VISTA DRIVE Inn is looking for ambitious energetic people for fountain and grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (52-61)

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SKI THE summit for \$129, call 776-5884 or 539-5056 for more information. (51-55)

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MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, after 5:00 p.m. for rates and information. 776-5213. (49-53)

GUITAR STRING Special, buy the strings from us and we'll put 'em on for free! Strings and Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (46-54)

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THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kaddie 103 and pick them up: A. William Byrnes, Brad Wilson Cantrell, Fred A. Carlson, James Carlson, Kurt V. Carnean, Lisa Ray Carmichael, Robert Duane Casey, Charles Casterline, Ronald Lee Catlin. (52-54)

THINK SNOW, Ski Aspen. Call 539-5056 or 776-5884, for more information. (51-55)

PERSONAL

BOB, COLLIN, Junior Birdman, meet at the Library next Saturday room 135 to rehearse Iowa, Blowout buses and hot cross-country now? Darlings of AX, Kim, Starr. (52)

WILFORD: DO you drink a lot of water at night? Would you like the address of bedwetters anonymous? Terri, Monica, Helen. (52)

DUKE—THE man of our dreams has finally matured. We love you madly and are looking forward to a great summer in New York with much physical contact. So don't cop out. Happy birthday. Guess who? (52)

LOVER: HAPPY four months! This time last year we were just setting the date. Who needs money? We can live on love! I love you. Loves. (52)

SUPER HOB, your favorite fellow herd members would like to wish you a happy 18th birthday. We had fun helping you celebrate Happy Birthday! Love, Boo, Squirrely, Kimby and Jaws. (52)

SAY VB cats, what do you say. Let's kick some "A" and show who's #1 in the state of "K." Let's go for it! (52)

CHRISTIAN—HAPPY anniversary. It's been fantastic. Would you like your surprise? You'll have to work for it. Skavenger hunt clue no. 1. My car—right front tire. I love you, Rone. (52)

MEAN MAUREEN: Though you're still sweet, hope you can put up with us a little longer. We'll be ready to party Thursday night. Happy two decades. Sue, Kathryn and Lisa. (52)

SCOOP—IT has been brought to our attention that you squeak the bed, throw flashlights and fling Rosary beads, but the double dip and scoop-de-loop will get you anywhere. Happy 20th, Sarge and Boo. (52)

JOHN, HAPPY birthday! Remember Dylan! Love you, Grins. (52)

COLEEN—HAPPY 19th birthday: I couldn't pass up the chance to prove you wrong. Also good luck on the test, especially since it's becoming an annual event. Love, me next door. (52)

RENEE, NOW you may go, wherehence you may go, without fear of the law. Congratulations on your breakout. Built to please, Rick and the Vet Med Ax Murderer. (52)

HAPPY BELATED B-day (two days late). This is your third surprise! Your roommate and the other redhead. (52)

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

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One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.80 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

JUST ARRIVED—new motorcycle and trucker buckles, trucker wallets and money belts. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. (41-52)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Khaki shirts and pants; white pants; overcoats; field jackets; parkas; wool (pants, mittens, gloves, socks); cold weather boots and overshoes. St. Marys, Kansas Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (47-56)

FIAT 128-77 like new, two color, excellent condition. 14,500 miles, best offer. Call 539-9983 after 5:00 p.m. (48-52)

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite two door hardtop, 318, automatic. 40,000 miles on overhaul. 1-456-2716. (48-52)

1974 LTD, two door, bronze, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, CB equipment, automatic, air-conditioning, excellent tires. Best offer. 539-8566. (49-53)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Bausch and Lomb has brand new Softlens products you should know about. Send for information. Soft Lenses, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (50-54)

COLD BLOODED, almost new 190 cm sky blue Yamaha All Around I Combination Japan Skis. Sturdy, dependable bindings. Negotiable. For a real bargain, call Kevin, 776-0790. (51-55)

MUST SELL, 1974 Montego MX, low mileage, well cared for, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good tires. For a super deal, call 539-3127. (51-54)

AVAILABLE NOW, 10x45 trailer. Must sell immediately, furnished, good condition, close to campus, low bills. 776-5692. (51-55)

MCCULLOCH MINI-Mac-6 chain saw, 14" bar, two chains, runs, \$40. Paragon ceramic kiln, \$200. Call 539-2580. (51-53)

1973 FORD Van. Hand customized inside and out. Would consider trade. Only \$2,895. 776-5769. (51-55)

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ONE SONY FM cassette car tape deck and Craig power booster. Both in excellent condition. Call 776-5589. (51-53)

'Fine players, but...'

Hartman to K-State: Be patient, optimistic

By Todd Sherlock
Collegian Reporter

Jack Hartman, K-State head basketball coach, urged students Tuesday night to be patient and optimistic about the upcoming basketball season.

"We have some fine players this year, but we are also young and inexperienced. It will take some time for our new players to make some adjustments," Hartman told a crowd of about 50 Block and Bridle members.

He said he was "extremely pleased" with the new freshman recruits. They include Ed Nealy from Bonner Springs, Tyrone Adams from Chicago, and John Chmiel from Schaumburg, Ill. The new junior college transfers are Jari Wills from Northeast Colorado Junior College and Glenn Marshall from Forest Park College in St. Louis.

"These are the type of young men you will be pleased with—they will be exciting to

watch. We need to be patient with the team, especially early in the season. But we will get up and down the court quite a bit, and when we do, hopefully we'll have the ball," Hartman said.

The Big 8 Conference teams will be tough to beat this year, Hartman predicted. He said while Kansas has quality players, Iowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoma have many returnees.

Hartman, who spoke of the need for a new fieldhouse at K-State, said he would like to see a 16,000 to 17,000 seat "special events facility" constructed here.

"I would like to see a facility that would have enough space to accommodate the student body for, say, concerts, graduations and basketball games. But I don't want to see a multipurpose facility where sections can be moved or parts interchanged."

Hartman said he has coached at a school

which had a multipurpose facility and called it "aesthetically pleasing," but not very practical for seating capacity.

He told the group the K-State basketball program was an integral part of the University and we should have new facilities which are worthy of the program.

"I was talking to a student yesterday who was a graduate from K-State last year. For four years he was able to get a basketball ticket and now that he's graduated he couldn't get one. It (a new fieldhouse) will be an investment in your University and you will cling to it much more than you realize when you leave here," he said.

Hartman was asked why the new players are not promoted more during the preseason. He said other schools in the Big 8 are just more publicity-oriented than K-State.

"KU is more public relations-involved

with their program. Last year the whole coaching staff rented a private jet, flew to Washington, D.C., South Bend, Ind. and San Deigo, Calif., all in one day to sign new players.

Hartman admitted his answer to this type of publicity is a "trip to Bonner Springs on a Greyhound bus to sign a new recruit."

In reference to basketball ticket sales, Hartman declined to take any blame for hard feelings over sales procedure.

"I had nothing to do with the ticket sales, nor did anyone in the athletic department. Everything was done in attempt to improve the system. Apparently, it didn't succeed as evidenced by the letters to the papers," he said.

Soviets celebrate Bolshevik revolt

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union marked the 61st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution Tuesday with a huge Red Square military parade and a remark by President Leonid Brezhnev that the past year had some "rainy days."

Thousands of Soviet troops marched through the snow-dusted square under the gaze of the Soviet leadership. This year's display of military hardware featured 200 vehicles of 15 different types, rumbling tanks, armored personnel carriers, rocket launchers and surface-to-air missiles. But Western military observers said they saw no new weapons in the show.

At a Kremlin reception after the parade, Brezhnev posed his own rhetorical question, "What was this year like?"

He continued with the unusually colorful observation that "yet another year has passed...as always, it was filled with different events, and clear days gave way to rainy ones, and not only as regards the weather."

IT WAS NOT clear what Brezhnev referred to, but the Soviets have had their share of problems during 1978, among them China's foreign policy initiatives in Eastern Europe, Japan and Cambodia, the Camp David summit that took Mideast policy out of Moscow's hands, world-wide

publicity over Soviet dissident trials and an African policy that has not shown as much success as the Kremlin might have liked.

Brezhnev, whose remarks were reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, told the invited guests that "much was done to raise the living standard of Soviet people," during the year despite the "intrigues by forces of reaction and aggression" that have threatened peace.

Before the two-hour parade, Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov addressed the crowd and accused China's leadership of teaming up with right-wing imperialists to pose "a serious danger" to peace and socialism.

BUT THE defense chief emphasized that Soviet soldiers are combat-prepared and "ever ready to protect the great gains of socialism."

Brezhnev and other Kremlin officials watched from atop their reviewing stand on the squat, granite Lenin mausoleum. Joining them in the freezing, sunshine-filled cold were Vietnam's Communist Party chief Le Duan and Premier Pham Van Dong.

The Vietnamese delegation was given the special honor after last week's signing of a treaty of friendship and cooperation, designed to expand the Kremlin's influence in Southeast Asia and counter China's

growing influence in the region.

About 5,000 carefully-screened guests are invited to watch the parade in the square, but it is beamed by Soviet television to millions of homes.

The traditional military muscle-stretching celebration was scaled down somewhat after last year's festivities marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik takeover.



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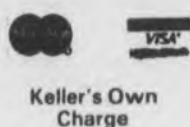
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November 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 53

Ecch—slime: Welcome to Farrell

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Streaks of mold, mildew, tar and water have been creeping onto Farrell Library's walls for up to four years—and the problem is worsening.

Several departments in Farrell Library have ceilings, walls, books and art damaged because of leaks from rain. The education library is one of these branches which has had leak problems for four years, according to Ann Scott, educational librarian.

Mildew seeps into the plaster, the plaster is falling off, books have been damaged and water leaks over a mural, Scott said.

"The leaking for this part of the library has been going on for four years. We have mold and mildew all over the two sections (the east and west ends) of the library, and it goes down the walls," she said.

The mural, painted by David Overmyer in 1934 as a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project, was damaged by a recent shower, she said.

"During the little rain storm we had Sunday, the rain

started leaking over the mural," Scott said. "We're really worried about the mural. We can remove the books, but we can't do anything about the mural. It's painted right on the wall."

The damaged mural, one of four depicting colleges on campus, is streaked with slime, according to John Vander Velde, assistant professor of the library.

He said the syrup-like slime was created when rain water filtered through the tar roof.

EVAN WILLIAMS, Special Collections librarian, also had damage done to his department. He said five large manuscripts were damaged.

"It will probably cost so much to restore the books that we might as well look for replacements in the out-of-print market," he said.

The leaking in Williams' section began in August around one of the panels in the ceiling above the large folio books, he said.

"Then, in September, I came in one morning and this panel had collapsed," Williams said. "We had severe

damage to the carpet, which had been an attractive piece of material. We tried shampooing it, but it didn't work."

Now, there's a bucket in the room to catch the water dripping from the ceiling. There are also plastic coverings draped over books.

"I hope something is done (about the leaks) for the sake of the University library," Williams said.

SCOTT SAID Physical Plant "can't find any leaks" in her area. Physical Plant has done some work and patching, but the damage persists and more follows.

"Four years ago, the Physical Plant came in. Then, two or three years ago, the Physical Plant came back and replastered and repainted again," she said. "The sad thing is it (the education library) is the original library building, and it should be taken care of."

Gene Cross, associate vice president for University facilities, said he would "strongly question" whether or not Physical Plant has been saying there are no leaks in the newer portion, though library staff insist there have been (see WATER, p. 2)



FUTILE BATTLE...A firefighter sprays water on the smoking hulk of a 69-year-old St.

Marys church, owned by the Society of St. Pius X, a group of traditionalist Catholics.

Fire ravages church

By DAVE HUGHES
News Editor

ST. MARYS—Fire gutted a 69-year-old church in St. Marys Wednesday afternoon, leaving nothing but the stone shell and smoldering wreckage.

According to St. Marys police, fire equipment was called in about 1:15 p.m. from Emmett, Rossville, Silver Lake, Topeka, Manhattan and Wamego to aid the St. Marys fire department's efforts to battle the blaze.

Smoke and flames billowed from the mammoth structure as firefighters attempted to control the blaze for almost three and one-half hours.

Police said the fire apparently started because of faulty wiring in the north end of the church. Men working on the church's renovation noticed smoke coming from the north end and alerted the St. Marys fire department, they said.

"Flames were leaping from the back (north end) of the chapel," St. Marys resident Betty Pappas said. "They were enormous. The fire equipment couldn't reach them (the flames). It was quite some time before they could get water up there." Pappas said she arrived on the scene at about 1:30 p.m.

ACCORDING TO police, there were no injuries but one volunteer from Belvue reportedly was taken to Wamego for treatment of smoke inhalation.

No dollar value could be placed on the damage Wednesday but Brother Augustine, in charge of renovation of the chapel, said a rare and valuable stain glass window, which covered a portion of the church's face, was destroyed. The cost of all the glass windows was estimated at around \$300,000.

"We saw the lead in the stain glass window melt and they (panes) popped one by one," Pappas said. "It was a sad sight."

Also lost in the blaze was a large pipe organ located in the choir loft in the rear of the church.

"The organ was in the loft and we could hear the whole thing collapse," Pappas said.

THE CHURCH sits on the former St. Mary's College campus situated on the outskirts of St. Marys. The property was purchased in 1975 by the Society of St. Pius X, a group of traditionalist Catholics who broke off from the Roman Catholic Church.

According to Augustine, a Franciscan brother, the 12-building campus is undergoing renovation for use by the group. The church itself had been undergoing renovation for three months and was slated to be completed and opened on Christmas Eve.

Augustine quoted his superior, the Rev. Hector Bolduc in Texas, as saying "of course we're going to rebuild the church."

Augustine said Bolduc will travel to St. Marys to offer a mass today at 9 a.m. on the steps of the ravaged chapel.

The church was added to the campus in 1909 by Jesuit priests who used the campus as a seminary until they were called back to their headquarters in St. Louis in 1967.

Inside

THE PARTY'S OVER for some of the Kansas incumbents as the pace of the race slows to a silent halt. See the campaign recap, page 8...

COACH HARTMAN says he's optimistic about this year's Wildcat basketball squad, despite the youth and inexperience. Details, page 6...

Water problems reign over Farrell's walls

(continued from p. 1)

leaks in the old portion of the library for "quite some time."

"It has been reported that we have not had leaks before in the old portion of the library until this last rain," Cross said. "I've been here full-time since June, and at no time have the library people mentioned to me about leaks in the old portion of the library."

CROSS HAS been through Farrell in the last six months to familiarize himself with it and its problems. University facilities has the finances to repair all of the flat roof, he said.

Cross said he didn't have any damage estimate or know how much repair work would run.

ANOTHER area which has received considerable damage is the Minorities Center, according to Antonia Pigno, Minorities Center librarian.

"There's a (part) in the southeast section where the ceiling has been pretty badly damaged," she said. "We actually have cascading showers of rain on the floor where the display is."

"There's only a possibility of the electrical wires causing more damage," she said. "We haven't had any damage to the books, fortunately."

The Board of Regents has appropriated money for the minorities center and special collections, but not for the education library, according to Scott.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM CHRISTMAS CLASS is due Friday; call 532-5866.

LATIN AMERICAN SONGFEST is Monday at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

STORMONT-VALE SCHOOL OF NURSING, Topeka, representative will meet with interested students Monday 10 a.m.-noon and 1-2 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Kinsinger Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Waters 133.

BASKETBALL TICKET SALE HEARINGS are scheduled for today and Tuesday; anyone interested in testifying should sign up in the SGS office.

SIGN UPS for Board of Student Publications' and Committee on the Status of Women members is in the SGS office; the deadline for applications is Friday.

TODAY

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet in Kedzie 102 at 7 p.m.

PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta House at 7:15 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE is in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will be collecting money for the Kansas City field trip 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. in the lobby of Justin.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Marlatt 352 at 11 p.m.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 203 at 7:15 p.m.; pictures will be taken at 8:15.

AG COUNCIL will meet in Waters reading room at 5:30 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in the new vet building 101 at 7 p.m.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union Flint Hills Room at 6:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the Alpha Gamma Rho house at 9 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in the parking lot behind Leisure at 4:40 p.m. before going to Reynolds.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet in Union 2057-9 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 7:40 p.m.

STAMP CLUB will meet at the Manhattan Post Office at 7 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 7:15 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Eisenhower 15 at 7 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet in the International Student Center 7-10 p.m.

FRIDAY

FMA HONOR SOCIETY will meet behind Calvin Hall at 7 a.m. to go on the Wichita field trip.

DELTA OMEGA ALPHA will meet in Darkhorse Tavern at 3:30 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sig House at 10 p.m.

No parking

The parking lot north of Call Hall (29-A) has been changed by the Parking and Traffic Committee to a no parking area from midnight to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Nov. 16, 17 & 18

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Church upholds female priest ban

LONDON—The ruling body of the Anglican Church voted Wednesday to uphold its ban on ordination of women as priests. The decision will apply only in Britain.

The proposed change to allow women into the priesthood had the support of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and a majority of bishops and lay delegates, but was voted down by rank-and-file clergymen.

The decision drew immediate protest from the public gallery at Church House in Westminster, where the meeting was held.

Una Kroll, leader of the Christian Parity Group, shouted down at assembled clergy and lay delegates: "We asked you for bread and you gave us a stone. Long live God."

Bishops voted 32-17 in favor of letting women become priests. Among lay members, the vote was 120-106. Clergymen voted it down 149-94. Approval of all three groups in the 550-member General Synod was required.

Tax-cut wave washes into voting booths

WASHINGTON—The tax protests that started to bubble after the approval of California's Proposition 13 five months ago have boiled over in voting booths across the country.

Public officials contemplated the prospect of smaller budgets as the results of Tuesday's elections, while voters contemplated the prospects of smaller tax bills.

Proposals to restrict taxes or spending or both were on the ballot Tuesday in 16 states. They won approval in 12 states—often by heavy margins—and lost in four.

It was difficult to fit victories and defeats in a pattern.

There were 19 proposals. Five of the successful measures were initiatives, on the ballot because of petition drives; six were put on the ballot by legislative action; and one, in Hawaii, was the result of a constitutional convention. Among the winning initiatives were Idaho and Nevada tax-cutting proposals similar to Proposition 13, which slashed property levies by an average of 57 percent.

Judge throws ball into WSU's court

WICHITA—A judge has ruled in favor of most of the 14 Wichita State University basketball season ticket holders who went to court to stop the university from reassigning their seats to students.

Sedgwick County District Court Judge James Riddell ruled Wednesday that 11 who hold season tickets should be given their old seats back for this season because they had an option to renew which the school never disclaimed to them.

Two others had already accepted substitute seats in Henry Levitt Arena, located on the WSU campus. The remaining plaintiff had no standing in the case, the judge ruled, because the ticket holder was never told he had a renewable option.

The university told the plaintiffs it would have to reassign some of the season ticket seats because of student demand for better seating.

Bennett 'disillusioned' by defeat

TOPEKA—Gov. Robert Bennett gracefully conceded defeat Wednesday to Democrat John Carlin, but said he was disillusioned by the voters' rejection of his bid for a second four-year term.

"I would be frank to tell you that I'm a little disillusioned," Bennett said Wednesday at a news conference. "I'm disappointed because I really think this administration did a lot for Kansas and, in fact, I know we did."

"One of the nice things about going out of office is that if you know you've accomplished something, it doesn't make that much difference what else happens," he said.

Bennett said he had not made any plans and did not know if he would rejoin the Prairie Village law firm he left to become governor. He did say he would consider returning to the firm, however.

"We will make every effort to find a job so we don't increase the jobless statistics of the state, I assure you of that," he said, joking with reporters.

Bennett attributed his defeat to Carlin's last-minute charges that he was to blame for utility rate increases and added he does not believe Carlin can reduce the rates as was promised in the campaign.

"But for the utility issue, we would have won," Bennett said. "I really thought most people would see it (the charges) for what it was—last minute tripe and garbage."

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Weather

Today will be sunny and warm with highs in the mid to upper 70s. There will be increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers on Friday. Highs Friday will be in the 60s.

Opinions

Mad enough to scream

I'm mad as hell, but if something isn't done soon, I'll end up watching my anger streak and fade into regret.

The focus of my anger is a mural in the Education Reading Room of Farrell Library.

Rainfall Sunday night and early Monday morning dripped its way through a leak in the roof above the mural. Like any good rain, the water evaporated, but the stained trails it left down the 15-foot mural are now as much a part of the mural as the artwork itself.

My anger at the damage was toned down for a moment Tuesday after a Farrell librarian told me the College of Engineering mural—one of four painted by David Overmyer in 1934 depicting four colleges on campus—could be repaired.

Unfortunately for my peace of mind, she was quick to point out that one more rainfall before the leak is repaired could permanently damage the mural. Anger was rekindled immediately.

My peace of mind suffered recurring bouts that afternoon as John Vander Velde, assistant professor at the library, and I "toured" a half dozen other leaky disasters in Farrell.

Large patches of mildew cling to the walls at both ends of the Education Reading Room and lines of tar-saturated sludge decorate the walls of the adjacent room. A five-foot hole in the ceiling of the minorities section still waits to be replaced with plaster it lost in September. Plastic tarps still cover part of a \$1 million collection of books that found itself under a major leak earlier this year.

The Board of Regents has allocated \$25,000 to repair the roof over the Special Collections room where the rare books are located, but repairs won't start until spring.

Several books in the collection have already been damaged, and the library is unsure if it can ever afford to have them repaired. Another leak in the Special Collections room could cause several thousand dollars in additional damage. Needless to say, library staffers are praying for a mild winter.

Roof repairs over the minorities section of Farrell were started last week by the Division of Facilities, four years after library personnel first reported that the roof was far from water-tight. The leak above the mural must wait its turn.

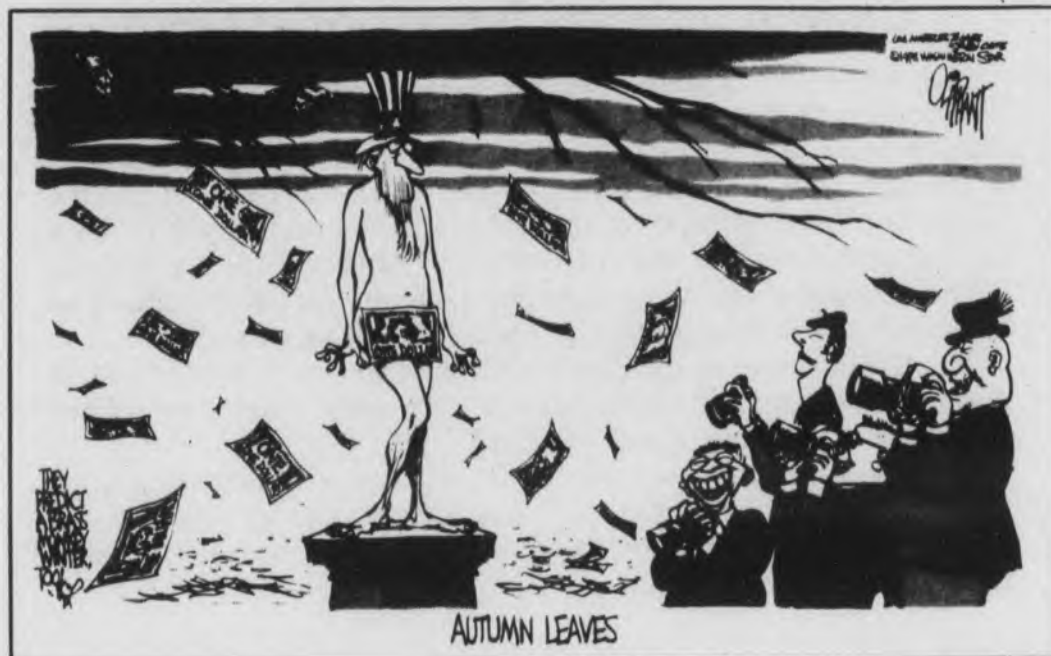
And who should receive the blame for allowing Farrell Library and its contents to deteriorate like an abandoned barn? The culprits are many:

Legislators who write bastardly regulations that require state projects be awarded to the lowest—and often shoddiest—bidder.

University officials who obviously view priceless books, 44-year-old murals and vital campus buildings as recyclable paper, a few gallons of latex and piles of stone and lumber.

And finally, faculty, library employees and students like myself who—before the next rain falls—should publicly scream at the top of our lungs, "I'M MAD AS HELL!"

PAUL RHODES
Editor



Coughing up the truth

At this late point in a somewhat mentally volatile decade for women's rights, the American female should stop and assess her progress. Who is she? How is she assessed by the American male (If she still cares to know)?

The fact is American society remains under the control of men. The majority of political, emotional-interpersonal and

1978 look. Certainly every job-seeker goes through the clothes confusion, but a man's wardrobe (especially in Kansas) is sparse in comparison to a woman's.

And in what state is the interpersonal relationship these days? Some women have done the fashionable thing and given up. Others have fought it and tasted a new type of successful failure. But I've observed that men still are the decisive force of the interpersonal relationship.

However, there is a trend toward equal sentiment (recognizing, of course, that nothing is truly tantamount to nothing). Equal sentiment takes both love and commitment. The first is relatively simple to develop but difficult to maintain. The latter takes effort, effort which historically has been difficult for the American male to cough up on a regular basis.

The fear of loss keeps many women submissive in interpersonal affairs. And the fear of winning (at an overpowering margin) may well be the force behind men wanting to be dominant. To put it simply, there are no detours or yields in caring for someone—especially if they are based on the needs of a partner to maintain the stipulations of a societal sex role. One-way streets are to ebb traffic, not emotions. If you can't go both ways, don't go at all.

On the level of national politics, we have lost Martha and Senator Brooks, but we have "NANCY!" If it wasn't for her, the Senate would have remained white-male. She will be one voice for Kansas, and perhaps for the American woman whose opinion sometimes gets lost.

The political question, however, is what type of woman is the female politician? How shall she be assessed as a phenomenon? The power of the female political presence is yet to be measured and perhaps yet to be stereotyped. We have had our Abzugs and we have our Chisholms. There is no average female politician with characteristics that can be lumped into a stereotype.

The fact is the American woman is no longer a stereotype; she never was. She is just as varied as the weather—politically, emotionally and in terms of job abilities.

Velina Houston

employment decisions still are made by men. The impact of such decisions shape female lives to some degree. Women's rights are equal in law, but not in reality. It is still a white-male America which makes the cries of reverse discrimination and "Stop ERA!" seem even more ludicrous.

From my rather critical calculations, I think physical image is still a primary consideration in the assessment of American women. Clothes, cosmetics, hair and the ever-elusive sexuality have much to do with how a woman is defined by a man. The quality or quantity of each symbolizes something different for each assessor.

Certainly, women are free to apply for the jobs they want. However, they may not always be considered on the same bases as men. A baking science major came into the store where I work looking for an "interview look." She was interested in sales so she thought she needed a "gutsy" look, but she didn't want to dress too fashionably because she thought this implied forwardness or "dumb blondeness." Of course, she couldn't underdress because she would be less of a woman.

Like many other young American women, she is concerned about being hired by businesses headed primarily by white males. These men are going to tell them what their clothes stand for and, perhaps, interpret female smiles as alluring glances. The female business majors want subtly-toned three-piece suits, no ties please. The fashion marketing majors try to second-guess their prospective employers and throw on the accessories for a truly cosmic

Letters

Death penalty is not a deterrent

Editor,
Re: "Bring back the death penalty"

It is apparent from Doug Daniel's editorial that he has done little or no research on the efficacy of the death penalty as a deterrent to murder. Daniel asserts that the death penalty protects society. Is that really true? I'm afraid not.

The statistical evidence overwhelmingly establishes no deterrent efficacy regarding capital punishment. How can this be? How can one not fear the prospect of death?

Daniel's error is that he thinks as a non-killer. Since the average man is deterred, Daniel assumes murderers will likewise be deterred. But the average man is not a murderer; a killer is a different breed of man, one whose moral values do not stop him from killing. The only true deterrent is the moral values of the individual.

Daniel assumes the death penalty can be used fairly and effectively. Well Doug, it hasn't been in the past and many people infinitely more knowledgeable about the topic have tried to correct this with dubious success.

First of all the certainty of punishment is

very low. The odds are one in ten that the death penalty once decreed will be administered. These factors are inherent to the system if we are to have the proper safeguards Daniel wants.

The example of Gary Gilmore is a poor one. Had Daniel known anything concerning Gilmore he would have known that Gilmore wanted to die. He was one of the few that used the death penalty as an incentive to murder.

Because I too value life, the utility of the death penalty must be proven beyond a doubt, for it is also a "killing" machine. And while I am equally horrified by the brutal murder of Tracey Miller, I think with my mind, not with my heart.

Daniel's statement that "we have to live with the death penalty" is incredibly ironic. No one "lives" with the death penalty, neither the condemned nor the society which condemns. Mankind moved out of the stone age only by learning not to kill. I suggest we relearn.

John Lemr
sophomore in pre-design

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

Thursday, November 9, 1978

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'I am tough enough'

Having 'showed them,' Kassebaum makes plans

WICHITA (AP)—Some of her friends warned her that Kansas was not ready to elect a woman to the U.S. Senate, Nancy Landon Kassebaum said Wednesday. "Well, I showed them."

"And I am tough enough, yes I am," she added in an interview at her home in west Wichita. "In that I think toughness comes from having confidence in yourself; having an inner commitment to what you really want to achieve."

This Landon on her way to Washington by defeating former congressman Bill Roy in the Senate race Tuesday may disarm the other 99 male members of the Senate with a fetching smile and a soft voice. But she has the spirit of her famous father.

She would have been in Washington 42 years ago had her father, Alf Landon, carried the Republican Party's banner to victory over Franklin Roosevelt in 1936.

But Landon lost in a landslide and remained in Topeka to raise a family that included a bright youngster who would become the first woman ever elected to the Senate from Kansas.

"I think it was time," said Mrs. Kassebaum, 46. "Maybe women have a little more sensitivity; maybe we're more flexible. Women are used to dealing with priorities more than men."

"For example, with me, I had to consider priorities. My family always came first. I had to wait until my children were older. I had to consult with them, with my husband. I had to struggle with this."

Resume time: few differences for women

Preparing a resume for a woman is different than preparing one for a man, according to Marcy Schuley, instructor at the Center for Student Development. While they are basically the same, Schuley said, women do more volunteer work and this should be included in a resume.

Schuley talked about building resumes to a sparse group Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union. It was the last meeting sponsored by the Women's Resource Center this semester.

Schuley showed three types of resumes commonly used by job applicants.

One is the biographical data resume. It includes the education, work experience and school activities in which the person has been involved. She said it was not the best type because "it does not pull out the specific skills you can do."

The functional resume and the modified functional resume are the best types to put together, she said.

THE FUNCTIONAL resume states the person's objectives to be accomplished in the prospective job, lists previous job skills and tells the employer where the person sees herself going if she were to be hired for that job.

"This type of resume gives the person a sense of direction, and also builds a foundation in areas of competency," Schuley said.

She said to list abilities the student has discovered in himself and can do better than other people (functional, transferable skills)—then relate them to the available job.

For example, if a woman is applying for a clerical job, she should list such qualifications as typing ability and filing ability.

"Listing your skills will build confidence in yourself and make you ready for the job interview," she said.

SHE AND her husband, Philip, an attorney, are legally separated, but Mrs. Kassebaum said she discussed it with him because "I wanted him to feel good about it."

Even after the rigors of the election night victory party, Mrs. Kassebaum's four children were foremost on her mind.

"I know they're old enough that I shouldn't worry about them," she said of the four, three of whom attend Kansas State University; the fourth goes to a local high school. "But you never stop being a mother."

Her day began at 5:45 a.m. when a national television network roused her to appear on its morning news program.

She had not had time to even call her father in Topeka to expand on their brief conversation of the night before, when he told her she had run "a smart campaign."

"He's probably out riding," Mrs. Kassebaum said with a laugh. Her father, although 91, is still an avid horseman. "I

don't think I can get back to see him for the next several days."

AMONG THE FLOOD of calls into her home during the day was one from Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, chairman of the Republican senatorial committee.

"I got some unsolicited advice," she said after hanging up. "He said to listen to what everyone was saying because I would get a

lot of information. He said to listen to everyone, smile a lot and tuck the information away."

Sen. James Pearson, the Republican she replaces, plans to resign from the Senate several weeks before his retirement would take effect in order to give his successor a seniority advantage over other incoming freshman senators.



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Hartman has high hopes

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

Jack Hartman says he's optimistic about his team this year despite its youth and lack of experience.

"We've got so many new players that we've had to acquaint them with everything within our system first. So we've had to spend a little more time on the fundamentals than usual," Hartman said. "We just need time to smooth things over and get them used to our system."

Hartman said it's still too early to name a starting lineup but that several of the new players have impressed him.

"Actually, I'm impressed with all of our new players. They're the finest group of new kids we've ever had here," Hartman said. "But you usually don't have to rely on so many newcomers."

"Ed Nealy has played extremely well for a freshman. And Jari Wills has done a good job," Hartman continued. "And Tyrone Adams, who can play either guard or forward, has looked real good."

LACK OF EXPERIENCE will be the 'Cats' greatest weakness, Hartman said.

"Our lack of experience will limit us. The kids need to play with more aggressiveness and total intensity. They have to learn to be consistent. They've shown flashes, but haven't been consistent," Hartman said.

"We're going to emphasize team play and we'll take the shots where we can get them, no matter who takes them. We're not going to be a one-or two-man team," Hartman said. He said he didn't want to put all the pressure of scoring on Rolando Blackman and Steve Soldner, the returning starters.

K-State's basketball team will have better overall team height than past seasons' teams. But Hartman still believes the

Volleyballers prevail; spike KU to win title

The K-State volleyball team lost, and then won last night, but the second game was more important than the first; the team walked away from their second match against KU with the state championship.

The first match went to KU, 15-4, 15-11, 15-8. K-State's loss tied their record with KU's at 3-1 in conference play.

A playoff match to determine who would advance to the regional tournament was played at 9 p.m. K-State took the victory, 15-5, 16-15, 15-10, 14-16, 15-7.

The team's record stands at 33-11-2 for the season, with a 4-1 conference record.

The junior varsity lost, 15-14, 15-8, in a match played between the two varsity matches.

The next match for the Wildcats is against Oklahoma Saturday in Norman.

Wildcats will be on the small side compared to other teams in the nation.

"We've never been real big but we've always been real quick. This ball club is no different," Hartman said. "We'll have a

Sports

little better overall height but mostly at guard."

BLACKMAN (6-5), Adams (6-5) and Fred Barton (6-1) are the leading candidates for the guard spot. Glenn Marshall (5-11) and Eugene Goodlow (6-0) should also see action at guard.

Soldner, the only senior on the squad, will play an important role, Hartman said.

"I'll have to count on Steve as a team leader. He'll have a lot of responsibility," Hartman commented.

Although KU and Nebraska have been highly-ranked in pre-season polls, Hartman said he is not intimidated by them.

"I've got a lot of confidence in these kids. They're young but they have a lot of character. I feel you start building a basketball team with character," Hartman said.

The non-conference schedule could be

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Collegian Wednesday that some of the ducks described in the outdoor column were worth 20 points according to regulations. The following ducks are worth 25 points when shot east of U.S. Highway 283: the mallard drake, ring-necked duck, bufflehead and the ruddy duck.



conducive to giving a young team confidence, with six of their first nine games at home in the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House.

"Every top team in the country has more home games than road games early in the season," Hartman said. "Everybody does it. It's just a fact."

Although the Wildcats' practices are usually closed, Hartman announced that Friday's practice would be open to the public. The practice starts at 2:45 and will give students their first look at the 1978 version of the K-State Wildcats. Hartman said he encourages anyone to attend.



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• Ex-CIA employee confesses to sale of secrets to Soviets

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—A former CIA watch officer, now charged with espionage, admitted to federal authorities that he sold the Soviets top-secret documents, an FBI agent testified Wednesday.

Special Agent James Murphy, a key prosecution witness, said he interrogated William Kampiles, a 23-year-old Chicago man charged with six counts of espionage, only days before he was arrested in Munster August 17.

When Assistant U.S. Attorney James Richmond asked Murphy whether Kampiles realized he had given away important U.S. defense information, Murphy replied that Kampiles told him he knew it was a security breach.

"But I didn't think it would put the Russians ahead by leaps and bounds," Murphy said Kampiles told him.

KAMPILES, a former CIA watch officer, is accused of selling the Soviets a technical manual on the KH-11 space satellite, which has been used for several years to monitor Soviet troop movements in military installations.

If convicted, he could receive a maximum sentence of 70 years in prison for each count.

In earlier testimony Wednesday, Vivian Psachos, a researcher in the CIA's Soviet division, said Kampiles was told by a Soviet agent in Greece to furnish information on missile sites, CIA agents abroad, and a "shopping list" of other available documents.

Psachos testified that she interviewed Kampiles with another CIA agent and two FBI officials in a Washington, D.C. hotel, shortly before his arrest.

She said Kampiles told the government officers that he never mentioned the KH-11 to the Russian agent he met at a party at the Soviet embassy in Athens last winter.

"Bill (Kampiles) realized he was a Soviet agent and he decided to play a game," Psachos, a 21-year veteran of the CIA, said the defendant had told her.

She testified that Kampiles met the Russian on three occasions while vacationing in Greece in February and March, and told him he could furnish secret CIA documents.

Psachos said Kampiles told the government interviewers that he lied to the Russian, saying he had worked as an

economic analyst for the CIA for two years, that he was 25 or 26 years old, and that he was born and raised in Boston.

She said that to prove that he was not a double agent or "plant," Kampiles gave the Russian, identified as Michael Zavalis, a forged identity card from the CIA.

But according to Psachos, Kampiles told the U.S. officials who interviewed him in Washington, that the ID card was all he gave the Russian.

THE PROSECUTION'S first witness, a former friend of Kampiles, CIA agent George Joannides, testified Tuesday that Kampiles told him in the spring of 1977 that he wanted to work in the covert section of the CIA. Joannides said he told Kampiles he would need additional training and could not be considered for such a post until mid-1978.

Joannides testified Kampiles said he did not want to wait that long and told him the following year he was trying to establish himself as a good candidate for an undercover CIA post by getting contacts with the Russians and providing them with "disinformation."

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Liquor by the drink next month, maybe

TOPEKA (AP)—Restaurants in 15 Kansas counties, including seven of the state's eight most populous, may be able to serve liquor by the drink as early as next month if the Kansas Supreme Court doesn't overturn enabling legislation.

Voters in the 15 counties approved the liquor-in-restaurants measure Tuesday. It was defeated in 30 other counties, including Barber, where Carry Nation started her anti-liquor crusade in the late 1800s.

The liquor proposal won its biggest support in Johnson County, where 77 percent of the voters approved it, and suffered its heaviest setback in Jewell County, where only 27 percent of the voters approved.

The outcome of the controversial liquor referendum was praised by its supporters Wednesday and criticized by opponents.

"This nation has gone liquor-crazy," said the Rev. H.W. Barnett, a Kansas City, Kan., pastor whose county was one of the 15 approving the measure.

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Governor-elect John Carlin, a 1962 K-State graduate, is surrounded by the media while making his acceptance speech in Topeka early Wednesday morning.



Bill Roy



Staff photos

ABOVE...U.S. Senate hopeful Bill Roy talks on the telephone in his hotel suite to United Press International in Topeka Tuesday night after conceding the race to Nancy Kassebaum. **ABOVE RIGHT...**Keith Heisz of Maize, Kansas, hangs balloons before the Kassebaum victory party in Wichita.

Tears & Cheers

TOPEKA—As Tuesday became Wednesday, wild victory cheers coupled with occasional sighs of relief echoed through the halls of two downtown Topeka hotels, within a few blocks of each other.

Masses of Kansas Republicans and Democrats gathered at the watch-night parties to await the results of months of campaign effort.

In election returns that defied several recent polls, two Republican newcomers to the political arena stunned their incumbent Democrat opponents, walking off with the Kansas Attorney General's post and the 2nd District Congressional spot.

Republican Candidate Jim Jeffries defeated 2nd District Congressman Martha Keys, 52 to 48 percent in the final tally. While the race promised to be a close one from the beginning, Jeffries committed various campaign blunders that made the outcome of the election questionable to the end.

Trading leads in the polls throughout the campaign season, Republican Bob Stephan found himself trailing up to 13 points less than a week before the election. The district court judge from Wichita, however, successfully ousted incumbent Democrat Attorney General Curt Schneider by an 8 percent margin.

Schneider last spring declined to run for governor, saying that Governor Robert Bennett was unbeatable.

Representatives John Carlin proved Schneider wrong, narrowly defeating Bennett by 16,335 votes of a total 736,792 votes cast in the gubernatorial race.

CBS shocked some voters when, less than an hour after the polls closed, the network declared Kassebaum the winner with 56 percent of the vote. In the final tally, Kassebaum captured 54 percent of the vote while Roy received 42.

Roy had conceded the election to Kassebaum by about 9:15 p.m.

Reports from the Kassebaum party in Wichita say the new senator's supporters were excited, but had expected the victory.

Gloom hung over Democratic headquarters in the Downtown Topeka Holiday Inn as defeats of candidates Bill Roy, Curt Schneider and Martha Keys were announced.

A downhearted crowd applauded Martha Keys when she appeared to make her concession speech. During the speech, word came that CBS had declared John Carlin the winner of the gubernatorial race, but CBS later denied the prediction, saying the race was too close to call.

As results continued to come in from the western half of the state, tension increased. Carlin eventually evened the score with Bennett, then pulled away, assuring the victory of the Democratic candidate.

During the next hour the crowd grew, (see **PARTY'S**, p. 9)



'Party's over' for incumbents

(continued from p. 8)

awaiting the appearance of governor-elect Carlin. The crowd sang songs and chanted "We want Carlin."

After a brief appearance by the only other victorious Democrat present, State Treasurer-elect Joan Finney, Carlin entered the room amid cheers, applause and tears.

Carlin credited his victory to his campaign workers. Their continued support and campaigning in face of "the polls and headlines" were instrumental in his success, Carlin said.

As election day drew to a close in the Republican camp, while the television predictors were still saying the governor's race was "too close to call," incumbent Governor Robert Bennett's campaigners

took the podium in the Regency West room of the Topeka Ramada Inn.

"He (Bennett) said he always wins by a whisker, and he thinks he has one left," Pat Storey, Bennett campaign coordinator said about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"It's going to be a long night," Jack Ranson, state Republican chairman, said.

It wasn't much after midnight when WIBW-TV, Topeka, announced that the Associated Press had declared John Carlin the winner. The lights in the Regency West room of the Topeka Downtown Ramada Inn began going out, one by one, as the crowd of more than 600 drifted out, leaving torn banners, empty cups, liquor bottles and the earlier spirit of victory behind them.

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Italian terrorists slay district attorney

FROSINONE, Italy (AP)—A terrorist assassination squad shot and killed a district attorney and his two bodyguards Wednesday, raking their car with sub-machine gun fire in the bloodiest strike since the kidnap and shooting of former Premier Aldo Moro.

One terrorist was wounded in the crossfire of his comrades and his body was found in the car the terrorists used to flee from the scene, police said.

Investigators recovered spent shells in the car and said the assailant may have been killed by his comrades in their hurry to make a getaway.

He was identified by police as Roberto

Capone, 24, a former sociology student. Police said Capone had links with several leftist groups.

The attack occurred on a lonely highway about 30 miles south of Rome.

The other terrorists were able to escape into the hills despite a search by hundreds of police in squad cars and helicopters. Authorities said they believed three terrorists were involved in the attack, but there is speculation that a fourth may have been there as a lookout.

A caller told a Milan newspaper several hours later that the attack was the work of "Frontline," a leftist terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for a number of

killings and bombings.

POLICE said they had no way of establishing whether the call actually was from the terrorists.

The Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist gang, kidnapped Moro and killed his five bodyguards in a street ambush in Rome March 16. Moro's bullet-riddled body was found in a car in the capital 54 days later.

Police said today's attack occurred as Fedele Calvosa, 59, district attorney in this town of 35,000, was being driven to work from his home.

As the blue Fiat came out of a turn on the provincial highway, the driver braked to avoid hitting a car blocking a crossroads.

A witness told police that three persons stepped out of the thick bushes on both sides of the road and opened fire at the car at close range, killing Calvosa and his driver Giuseppe Pagliei, before Pagliei could get his gun out of his holster.

A third person in the car, Luciano Rossi, was in training as a new bodyguard for Calvosa and was unarmed. He tried to flee but was gunned down, police said.

The terrorists dragged their wounded fellow into their car, leaving a trail of blood across the road, and then sped away.

Their beige Fiat—later determined to have been stolen—was found abandoned, its doors open and signal lights on, beside a road a few miles from the ambush scene.



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(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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I NEED four tickets to the KU—K-State game. Will pay top dollar. Phone 532-3657. (51-55)

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TWO GOOD tickets to Vienna Boys Choir. Quality of the seats will determine price. Mark, Room 318, 539-4641. (52-54)

SHOT GUN, 12 gauge. Automatic. Call 539-3360. (53-54)

LOST

\$15 REWARD for the return of one pair of wire rim prescription glasses. Lost last Thursday morning by music practice trailers. Call Pete 539-9711. (49-53)

LOST OR stolen—old English sheep dog pup. Female, 4 1/2 months old, 45 lbs. Keats area. Substantial reward. Call 539-7153. (53-57)

FOUND

IN WEBER Hall, a pair of men's black rim glasses. Claim in Weber 117. (52-54)

TWO SETS of keys and a pocket calculator in Seaton Hall. Claim in Civil Engineering office, Rm. 159, Seaton Hall. (53-55)

PERSONAL

ALL ALPHA Phi Omega Service Fraternity members past and present: Meet in 352 Marlatt for a run to Vern's, 11:00 p.m. Thursday. Call 532-6406 if you need a ride. (53)

MIRIAM TRAVIS: Our vocal folds are rapidly vibrating, producing resonating wishes for a super happy birthday. Your speech path. buddies. (53)

D.D.—You're a good sucker, too. Will you marry me. I love you. Purrr-Choo choo. (53)

PHI TAU pledges—Hang in there, we love you. Carolyn and Janni. (53)

GAIL—DID you know you give me hot flashes? If we go camping can I chew? Love, T.C. (53)

CINDY N.: Wishing you a helluva good birthday. Have fun celebrating with T.F., Love ya, Mom. (53)

TWINS: HAPPY 19th birthday! Love, your favorite sister, Cheryl. (53)

BUCK, HAPPY 19th! Tonight's our night to celebrate your birthday. Hope it's happy! Hey, do you think we can go for broke and make this Thursday like the last. See ya, Babe #16. (53)

WELCOME

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday afternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (53)

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

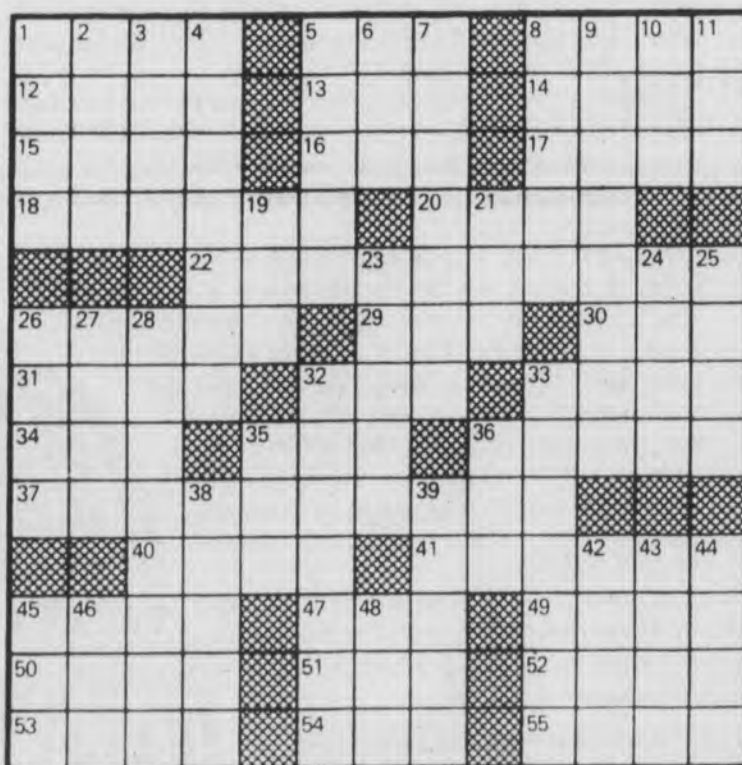
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Mr. Guinness	1 — bomb
5 Roman 199	2 Timber
8 Instance	3 Man's name
12 Robe of office	4 Coral
13 Eggs	5 Lustrous
14 In a line	6 Yellow
15 Grecian coin	7 Water
16 Common value	8 Provide food
17 Exact	9 Adapter
18 Girl's name	10 Old French
20 — code	11 Ram's mother
22 Site of San Andreas fault	19 — Tech
26 Delay	21 Pilfer
29 Bird's bill	23 Interior
30 Soft mass	24 Hebrides
31 Top-notch	25 Aid
32 Being	26 Levantine
33 Recent: comb. form	27 Pentateuch (var.)
34 Author Levin	28 Zeolite
35 New Guinea seaport	32 Fervent
36 Jeweler's weight	33 English poet
	35 The linden
	36 New England cape
	38 Kind of pneumonia
	39 Tirolese patriot
	42 Alleviate
	43 Pierce
	44 Source of poi
	45 Hue's companion
	46 Ethiopian prince
	48 Grassland

Average solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-9

TVPPVKBRC KDBGHL PRDDGH PDG-
RDGS HCBTLSC

Yesterday's Cryptogram — STUBBORN END RUNNER
ENDEARED SELF TO FOOTBALL FANS.

Today's Cryptogram clue: L equals E

Iranian army on alert

New government meets opposition

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Iranian military put on a show of force Wednesday and martial law authorities arrested an ex-prime minister in a campaign to discourage opposition to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

An expected anti-government demonstration in the Tehran bazaar failed to materialize.

The arrested former prime minister, Amir Abass Hoveyda, headed the Cabinet for 13 years until he was dismissed Aug. 6,

1977. He is one of dozens of former officials arrested in recent days to defuse opposition claims the government tolerates corruption and abuse of authority.

Troops backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers guarded key areas of the city and its giant bazaar, which was closed. The bazaar, which also contains the huge Shah Mosque, has been the staging area for many of the anti-Shah demonstrations that have erupted since January.

A DEMONSTRATION reportedly called by exiled Shiite Moslem holy man Ayatullah Khomeini, who symbolizes the anti-Shah forces, did not develop, but the armed forces remained on alert in the event Khomeini's supporters surged onto the streets again to smash banks and shops as they have done in recent days.

Many bazaar shop owners were reluctant to reopen after rioting Sunday and others pulled the shutters down as a sign of protest against the new military-led government appointed by the Shah Monday. The new government was appointed after the collapse of Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami's civilian government Sunday.

Khomeini, living in Paris, said Wednesday he will call on his millions of followers to take up arms against the government if the present political struggle fails to achieve its objective.

Khomeini, 78, who has threatened to withdraw his support from any opposition

politician who cooperates with the shah, said if the current turmoil in Iran should bring a Marxist or pro-communist government to power, he and his followers "will react against them exactly in the same way as we are doing now against the shah."

THE OPPOSITION to the shah is spearheaded by Moslem traditionalists who demand an end to the shah's Westernizing reforms, which they say contradict the teachings of the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

Local task force to choose firm for transit study

Seven people representing both K-State and the city of Manhattan will make up a task force to select a firm to study Manhattan for a possible mass transit system.

The task force hopes to select an engineering and urban planning firm by Nov. 28. The firm will then study Manhattan and K-State, the use of land, economic characteristics and needs of the area to make suggestions about a mass transit system.

"Right now, we are in the process of looking into the study," said Allen Roberts, junior in architecture and member of the task force.

"It will be all-encompassing, looking especially into the problems of low-income families, minorities, junior high and high school students, shoppers and employees."

The study will cost about \$25,000, Roberts said.

The city of Manhattan received federal funds to pay for 80 percent of the cost, with the city and K-State paying the other 20 percent. K-State has put about \$1,000 in the fund, Roberts said.

Because the firm will be chosen this month, work on the study should be done by next June, Roberts said. The mass transit system would be complete in five years.

Members of the task force are Eugene Russell, associate professor of civil engineering; Darrell Westervelt, Riley County Commissioner; Kirk Baughen, member of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; Charles Thompson, Manhattan Board of Education member; Jerry Lowenstein and Marilee Puls, city members-at-large, and Roberts as K-State student representative.

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#4 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

Why too much regulation may rule you out

How would you like to be forced to get permission from 379 separate Government agencies before you could work? That's what Armco has to do. We think you could hear a similar story from nearly any large company in America—if the regulatory paperwork leaves them any time to talk to you. Excessive regulation threatens your chance of getting a job.

Most of us agree that the goals regulation seeks are important. Clean air and water. Job safety. Equal rights at work. The problem is the way Government people now write and apply specific rules to reach those goals. Too often, the rules don't really do the job. They just tie companies up in knots as they try to comply.

Last year, federal regulations took up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook-size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 more pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of state and local regulators.

Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it's up to \$40 billion a year. Spread that cost out over everybody and it comes to almost \$200 a year for every man, woman and child in America. Companies paying the bill can't use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, now costs a company \$45,300 in capital investment. (Armco's own cost is \$57,520.) At \$45,300 per job, regulation last year ate up the money which could have created 900,000 new jobs.

No sensible American wants to dismantle all Government regulation. But we think the system has gone berserk and the cost is out of control.

Plain talk about REGULATION

Besides our 379 permits, Armco at last count had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies isn't that important. But what

happens to a company's jobs is. Here's an example:

Safety regulations require companies to install special guards over electrical components to protect people from being electrocuted. Like most industrial companies, Armco has scores of giant, built-in electrical cranes to handle huge loads. Their electrical components are in the top of each crane, high away from the plant floor. To maintain and repair the electrical system, safety guards have to be removed so work can be done. Except for expert electricians, no one ever goes up on top of a crane. Yet unless we win a special dispensation, we'll have to install a useless set of guards on every Armco crane at a total cost of some \$6,000,000. That wastes enough money to create 120 new Armco jobs, right there. Even though Armco people are ten times safer on the job than they are away from work. Next time anybody calls for a new regulation, you might ask for some sensible analysis of the costs and benefits—including how many jobs might be lost.

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Let us hear YOUR plain talk about jobs! We'll send you a free booklet if you do

Does our message make sense to you? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'd like your plain talk. For telling us your thoughts, we'll send you more information on issues affecting jobs. Plus Armco's famous handbook, How to Get a Job. It answers 50 key questions you'll need to know. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd.

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday
November 10, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 54

Carter signs energy bill; 18-month struggle ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, expressing "great personal satisfaction," signed a weakened version of his energy plan into law Thursday after an 18-month political struggle with Congress.

"We have acquitted ourselves well as a nation," Carter declared at a White House signing ceremony.

After placing his signature on several bills that comprise the energy package, the president flew to Kansas City to address a Future Farmers of America convention and hold a news conference.

In the East Room, crowded with congressmen and other dignitaries, Carter said publicly what administration officials have been saying privately since the 95th Congress passed the compromise plan on Oct. 15: the plan is bound to change.

"As problems evolve we will ask Congress to modify the bill," the president said.

At his news conference later, he said the new law is only 65 percent of what he wanted

since his plan would have saved an estimated 4½ million barrels of oil a day by 1985.

"But I have not given up on my original proposal that there should be a constraint on the excessive consumption of oil and the excessive importation of oil," he said. "How we go about that I don't know yet."

He said passage of the plan was "one of the most difficult legislative tasks that Congress has ever undertaken—possibly in the history of the country."

The plan is much weaker than the proposal Carter submitted to Congress 18 months ago in what he called the "moral equivalent of war." But he said it encompasses his three main principles: efficient use of energy; incentives to spur production of available energy supplies; and a shift to more abundant supplies of energy, such as coal and solar energy.

He said the energy plan will enable the United States to save 2½ million barrels of oil per day by 1985.

Senate proposes board for college council funding

A bill to change the procedure for allocating money to College Councils was presented to Student Senate Thursday.

The bill proposes a College Council Financial Board be formed to approve the councils' budget requests before the requests are submitted to the senate finance committee.

Each of the councils will submit their budgets according to the needs of the college. The financial board will have the responsibility to add or subtract from the council budget requests.

Currently, the six college councils present their budget requests to the finance committee for approval before it goes to the senate during final allocations.

"The intent of this bill is to give money where it's not needed to where it's needed," Doug Cook, college council coordinator, said.

The money not spent by each council now is returned to senate. The bill also requests all money not spent by the colleges be returned to the financial board.

The financial board's existence and its authority will be determined on a trial basis. After final allocations in the fall of 1982, the method of council funding will return to the present system of allocations unless a majority of the councils and senate vote to continue the board.

In other legislation, senate approved the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) constitutional revision.

The revision provides for the University of Kansas (KU) to become a member of ASK. KU is presently a member on a trial basis for 10 months.

Senate also voted to support the K-State faculty's request for a wage increase because of the increase in the cost of living.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Senator and daughter

U.S. Senator-elect Nancy Kassebaum (near left) and her daughter Linda joke with well-wishers Tuesday night in Wichita after Nancy Kassebaum became the first woman from Kansas to be elected to the Senate. See related pictures and story, page 13.



Staff photo by Tom Bell

Saddened prayers

Parishioners kneel during the commemorative mass Thursday morning on the steps of the St. Marys College chapel, which was gutted by fire Wednesday. See related pictures and story, page 6.

Rockwell's art illustrates his life; Plain, unassuming, kindly

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Townpeople who posed for artist Norman Rockwell said Thursday his drawings of Americana illustrated his own life: plain, unassuming, kindly.

The people of this western Massachusetts town of 2,228 awoke Thursday to learn that their friend and neighbor had died late Wednesday night, at 84, at his home here in the Berkshire Mountains.

"I'm very sad," said Marty Salvadore, a 32-year-old insurance agent. Salvadore had posed for Rockwell while in grammar school and later as a college student for a 1966 Peace Corps illustration that appeared in Look magazine.

"He was a lot of fun. ... He made you try to understand what he was trying to paint. ... He was more or less an adopted son. The town treasured him like a jewel," Salvadore said.

In Arlington, Vt., where Rockwell lived for 14 years before moving to Stockbridge, residents paused in their chores to recall the popular artist best known for his cover illustrations of small-town life for the Saturday Evening Post.

ARLINGTON people, too, said they would remember Rockwell, not for his worldwide fame as an illustrator but for his neighborliness.

Carl Hess, 72, wiped tears from his eyes as he went about his work in the damp chill of his garage. Hess keeps copies of the artist's magazine covers in a glass case next to

collections of dusty tires and rusted wheels.

Hess, who used to service Rockwell's car, was depicted in a Rockwell painting entitled "Freedom of Speech" as standing up at a New England town meeting.

Stockbridge Police Chief William J. Obanhein, 54, appeared in several of Rockwell's illustrations, including one of President Kennedy's inauguration.

"He didn't like the looks of the Secret Service man standing behind President Kennedy," recalled Obanhein, "so he took him out and put me in. He was just a regular guy who lived down the street and loved kids..."

David Wood, director of the Old Corner House Museum housing six decades of Rockwell's works, said Rockwell moved to Massachusetts in 1953 because his second wife, Mary, needed medical attention not available in Vermont.

Mary died in 1959, and Rockwell married Molly Punderson, now an 82-year-old retired school teacher who survives him along with three sons from his second marriage.

Rockwell's last published work was an illustration showing a happy birthday ribbon tied around the Liberty Bell on the cover of the July 1976 American Artist magazine in honor of the American Bicentennial.

Mrs. Rockwell said private funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Stockbridge. Burial will be in the Stockbridge Cemetery.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, Consumer Sleuth takes a look at getting a job—for students, not for sleuth. Details, page 7...

THE MATT Betton Jazz Band will hold a reunion this weekend. Details, page 10...

PUBLISHING TOUCHSTONE takes both time and money, and is no small task. Details, page 12...

Hi-ho Silver away; Campus Bulletin

You can lead a donkey to water

LAWRENCE (AP)—Ogden Lindsley, a University of Kansas professor, has an unusual pet, a registered 3-year-old donkey called Silver he has trained to do tricks, but not with the usual yummys.

"Carrots, corn, fresh apples, pears, German beer, they just didn't work," Lindsley said. Silver was too smart to be hoodwinked with such obvious rewards.

"Then, it finally dawned on me," said the donkey's master, once a student at Harvard of behaviorist B. F. Skinner where Lindsley trained beagles to count and tell time. "I said to myself, 'Why don't I just use his oats?'"

The oats did the trick, to coin a pun. Since September, with handfuls of oats as incentive, Silver has learned to:

- Make a "touchdown" with the football clamped in his teeth.
- Count to 10 on command by pounding his hoof on a wooden crate.
- Drop a basketball through a hoop.
- Ring a schoolbell by holding it in his mouth.
- Shake hands with his right front hoof.

Lindsley and his wife, Nancy Hughes, who retains her maiden name, say their hearts belong to Silver, but at least one neighbor has complained, and Silver may have to find new quarters.

The donkey's owners are at a loss to understand. "He's very fastidious," said Ms. Hughes. Silver roams a large, hilly backyard, and is restrained from wandering by an electrified fence. His stall is a converted greenhouse.

And, he is anything but ornery, Lindsley said. "The day Silver was born, his breeder put a halter on him, so he's very gentle."

"And very curious," his wife added, as Silver licked at a visitor's fountain pen and yanked on his necktie.

"Donkeys like to nip," Lindsley was reminded. "It's been hard for him to learn that it's O.K. to nuzzle, but not nip."

To avoid nipping, Silver has been coached to nuzzle his master's beard, and to rub noses with his mistress.

Mixed showing for stock market

NEW YORK (AP) Cancelled merger plans and denials of takeover rumors accounted for some of the biggest losers Thursday as the stock market turned in a mixed showing.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had climbed 7.54 Wednesday, dropped back 3.64 to 803.97.

But the daily New York Stock Exchange tally showed about eight gainers for every five issues that declined.

The biggest loser on the active list was Olin Corp., off 6% at 16 1/4 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM CHRISTMAS CLASS is due today; call 532-5866.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT presents Cindy Gould on trumpet Sunday at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

ULN PLANT CLINIC is today 1-5 p.m.; call 532-6442 or walk in Fairchild 205.

LATIN AMERICAN SONGFEST is Monday at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

STORMONT-VAIL SCHOOL OF NURSING, Topeka, representative will meet with interested students Monday 10 a.m.-noon and 1-2 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Kinsinger today at 9:30 a.m. in Waters 133.

BASKETBALL TICKET SALE HEARING is scheduled for Tuesday; anyone interested in testifying should sign up in the SGS office.

SIGN UPS for Board of Student Publications' and Committee on the Status of Women members is in the SGS office; the deadline for applications is today at 5 p.m.



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TODAY

FMA HONOR SOCIETY will meet behind Calvin Hall at 7 a.m. to go on the Wichita field trip.

DELTA OMEGA ALPHA will meet in Darkhorse Tavern at 3:30 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sig House at 10 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU Rooms at 7 p.m. for an alumni dance.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet in the parking lot near Ackert at 7 a.m. before leaving on a field trip.


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Keller's Too

1218 Moro

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soon: China with saunas, sundaes

HONG KONG—China has extended its modernization drive to the tourist industry, signing an estimated \$500 million deal with Intercontinental Hotel Corp. to build and operate five or six first-class hotels with a total of 5,000 rooms.

Officials of Intercontinental Hotels, a subsidiary of Pan American World Airways, said the agreement was signed Monday in Peking after 10 days of negotiations by Paul Sheeline, chairman and chief executive officer of the company, and, Yuan Chao-chun, head of the China International Travel Service.

China in recent months has been flooding the world, particularly Western Europe, with trade and technical delegations, seeking help in achieving its goal of becoming a modern nation by the year 2000. Part of the effort is to draw more tourists to China. About 50,000 Americans are expected to visit the country this year.

Light in the sky sparks reports

GUYMON, Okla.—A flash of light in the pre-dawn sky Thursday over the Oklahoma Panhandle and bordering portions of Kansas, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico was probably a meteor shower, officials said.

"It's possible it could have been an aircraft, but we're pretty certain it wasn't," said Lt. Wray Dotson, of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol here.

When reports of the bright light in the sky began coming into the Highway Patrol post here, a ground and air search was launched for what was believed to be a plane that had crashed.

"We have just now completed an intensive search of this entire area with no success," Dotson said late Thursday afternoon.

FBI nabs 'most wanted' peep king

ATLANTA—Mike Thevis, the fugitive who allegedly built an empire of peep shows and X-rated bookstores on murder, arson and extortion, was captured Thursday in a Connecticut bank, the FBI said.

He had been on the FBI's "most wanted" list since July, after he escaped from a county jail in Indiana and was indicted on federal racketeering charges.

James Dunn, FBI special agent in charge, said local police and federal agents arrested Thevis on Thursday morning in Bloomfield, Conn., along with a Marietta, Ga., woman identified by police as Jeanette Evans.

Thevis was indicted by a federal grand jury in Atlanta on charges of arson, murder and extortion in the building of his pornography empire and the slayings of two former subordinates turned rivals.

Old men, nuns tops in getting car help

MUNICH, West Germany—If your car stalls on one of those busy German highways, you're better off being an elderly man or a nun than a pretty woman, the German magazine Quick says in its current edition.

The weekly magazine said it staged a test to see how German motorists would react to "Help—Breakdown" signs waved by eight types of people standing by a car at the roadside.

An attractive young woman finished in fourth place with 3.66 per cent on the "sympathy scale"—based on the percentage of passing drivers who stopped to help in three hours, Quick said.

A 70-year-old "elderly gentleman" type scored the winning 4.84 per cent. A close second with 4.67 per cent was a woman dressed like a nun. A "pregnant" woman in a maternity dress was third with 4.37 percent.

Family farm called 'assurance' for future

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Small family farms may prove to be more efficient in the long run than large mechanized farm operations, the president of the Midcontinent Farmers Association said Thursday.

MFA president Fred Heinkel said some modern farming methods and the technology that has increased production could be detrimental over the years. He cited increased erosion, depletion of the soil and greater reliance on pesticides as some of the negative side effects of modern methods.

"We may well be reaching the point of diminishing returns from our new technologies," Heinkel told an agricultural policy seminar at the University of Missouri. "We are beginning to learn that what is considered efficient in the short run is not necessarily efficient over a longer period of time."

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Weather

Today will be increasingly cloudy, with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Saturday's highs will be in the upper 40s to low 50s, with a chance of rain.

Opinions

A cautious distrust

Tomorrow there will be a rally at the capitol building in Topeka in protest of the construction of the billion-dollar Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington. The rally is in commemoration of the death in November '74 of Karen Silkwood, who has become a kind of martyr for the anti-nuke cause.

Silkwood was an employee at a Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel plant near Oklahoma City at the time of her death. She had been diligently gathering documentation of alleged safety violations and hushed-up accidents which she had observed during her employment.

Silkwood was found to be contaminated with plutonium, and a search of her apartment revealed that food in her refrigerator had been dusted with the toxic nuclear product.

Understandably alarmed, Silkwood arranged for a meeting with an official from her union and a reporter from the New York Times. Supposedly she was planning to turn over to them the evidence she had gathered against the plant. On her way to the meeting, Silkwood was killed in a mysterious car accident. The evidence was never recovered.

The Silkwood family has sued Kerr-McGee for liability for Karen's contamination. In turn, some industry officials have charged that Karen was contaminated because she had placed plutonium in her stomach in an attempt to smuggle it out of the plant.

The Silkwood case adds support to the growing public distrust of the nuclear industry and its regulatory bodies. Ever since the days of the Atomic Energy Commission (which had the dual role of regulating and promoting the industry), many Americans have believed they are being railroaded into acceptance of a technology that may ultimately result in more costs than benefits.

The public's second thoughts about nuclear power have resulted in the formation of grassroots groups throughout the nation such as the Clamshell Alliance in New Hampshire and the Sunflower Alliance in Kansas. Enough negative sentiment has been generated to bring about moratoriums on the construction of plants in several states. Perhaps a moratorium should be declared in Kansas.

Planning of the Wolf Creek plant began several years ago after the plant was approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The companies involved did not have to have approval from any state-level agencies at that time.

The need for the plant was justified on the basis of uranium prices which have since sky-rocketed and on projected demand rates that have since decreased. It has now become apparent that much of the energy produced at the plant will be unnecessary for Kansans.

The nuclear waste that will be produced at the plant will be put in temporary storage on the site, and no one knows where it will be stored for the centuries necessary for it to lose its toxicity.

The problem in Kansas seems to be that the public has had little say in where and when power plants will be constructed. The decision to build plants is based on the projected demand schedules provided by the utilities involved and this is tantamount to letting a barber tell you when you need a haircut.

It's time for the Kansas Legislature to take an active role in representing the interests of Kansans by establishing a state-level board to determine our actual energy needs instead of relying solely on the advice of the companies who stand to benefit from plant construction.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

'But I never promised...'

Governor-elect John Carlin may have established a record in the category of political turnaround and voter disappointment.

Many political observers said Carlin was elected by a slim margin over incumbent Robert Bennett due to a media blitz in the final days of the campaign—an attack on Bennett via the evils of high utility rates.

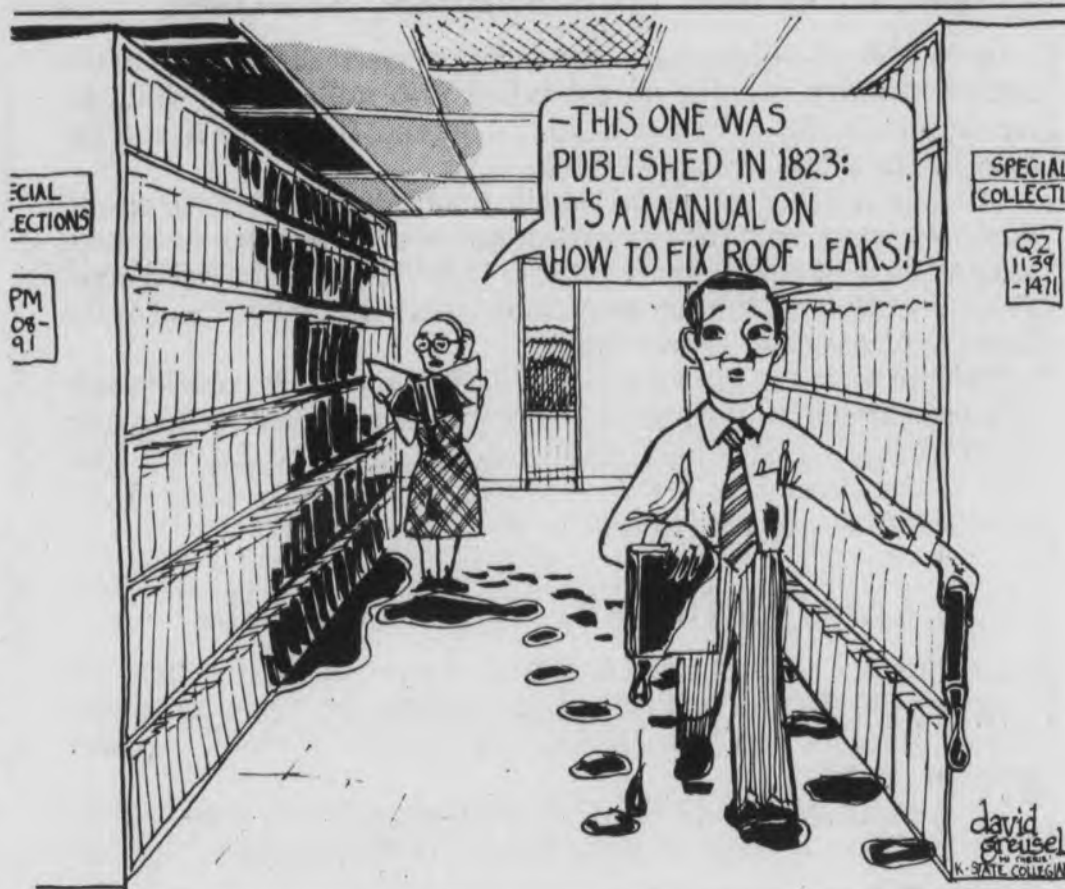
Less than a day after winning, Carlin said, "We will (lower rates) if we can, but I never promised I would."

Carlin may not have promised to lower utility costs, but he certainly implied he would do so. By attacking Bennett for allowing rates to increase, Carlin was telling voters he would act decisively on the utility rate issue, especially since it was an issue he created during a last-minute stand.

It's too bad Carlin feels he had to specifically promise a decrease in utility costs. Many Kansans are expecting a decrease in rates or at least a curtailment of increases, specific promise or no specific promise.

Carlin had better keep his "promises" in mind unless he wants to start his term with an uphill battle against voter disappointment.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



The animal of fear

This is about fear. We all know what it is. But do we know what it can do?

First, let's define it. Webster's Collegiate says, "an unpleasant often strong emotion caused by anticipation or awareness of danger."

Fear, therefore, is something that hasn't

David Hacker

happened. It's something we expect to happen.

Fear changes our body. Hairs on the back of our neck stand up. We get a shot of adrenalin. We get butterflies in our stomach. Our heart pumps faster. Our breath shortens.

Fear balances our senses on the edge of a razor blade.

This is good. And it is bad. It is good because it prepares us for flight or fight.

It is bad because it blots out thoughts of everything except that which puts us in a fearful mood.

Fear, like fire and love and electricity, is at once a useful and devastating force.

I speak of fear because of Tracey Miller. Her death has settled on Manhattan a veil of fears. Doors are locked, children are escorted to playmates' houses across the street and around the corner, telephones go unanswered, parties are cancelled, jobs are left undone. Our lives seem suspended in acid baths of fear.

The unthinkable and unspeakable has happened where it couldn't happen. Our reaction is to unleash the furies of fear in ourselves.

I have thought a lot about fear. When 38 witnesses watched Kitty Genovese die on a

New York City street a decade ago—each fearing to go to her aid and then closed windows and drew blinds and locked doors from the inside, I was angry.

For 10 years, I flew 100,000 miles a year, daily going through several airport security checkpoints, a victim of mindless hijackings.

In every store I enter, I see those convex mirrors, keeping me in view of clerks, fearful that I am a thief.

Police patrol football and basketball games, fearful of violence.

In Houston, the world's most technologically advanced office building boasts a complete security system, with cameras trained even in restrooms, to allay fears of crime.

Police ride subways in big cities.

Is there anyplace where there is no fear? If I have fear, it's that we have because a nation of the fearing.

We watch now for the shadows, not the sunsets.

We listen for the sounds of stealth, not the sounds of silence.

We dwell in our souls on the fantasies of death, not the fragrances of life. Humans have died violently—and peacefully—for years. They will continue to do so. Life itself is the greatest gamble of all.

In the depths of World War II, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt said that the only thing this nation had to fear was fear itself.

If we allow ourselves to become ruled by fear we are hollow people.

Tracey's death was a tragedy. But the rest of us must not become victims too.

David Hacker is a visiting professor of journalism and mass communications.

Letters

Protest from 9 to 5, please

Editor,

Re: Iranian student protest.

At 5:45 a.m., I was awakened from a peaceful slumber by a group of Iranian students who were protesting the Shah outside the Derby Housing Complex.

I feel these students have much cause for protest as the political situation in Iran

deserves attention. But these students should realize that other students don't want to hear about it before six in the morning.

The rest of the K-State campus isn't on Iranian Standard Time.

Carma Cazell
freshman in social work

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Friday, November 10, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Mascot 'a little thin,' but back safe at zoo

Touchdown XI, K-State's mascot, who escaped from Manhattan's Sunset Zoo Nov. 3, is safe again in his cage and appears happy to be back, according to Tom Demry, zoo director.

"Last night at 4:30, he was spotted at the buffalo pen," Demry said. "We set up box traps with food and put one of the other bobcats in the box trap."

Demry said Touchdown XI looked a little thin, but was in good condition.

"I think he was a little scared. He's just a little guy. He'll be ready for the next game," he said.

DEMRY AND other zoo officials said they knew Touchdown XI would return as a result of the cat being young and hand-raised, Demry said.

"If he was a full-grown cat, we probably wouldn't have seen him again. We wouldn't have bothered with the box traps if we didn't think he would come back," he said. "I think the fact he was hand-raised had a lot to do with his coming back."

Because the cat escaped while the cage was open during his feeding time, Demry said he is taking measures to reduce the chance of future escapes.

"We're going to do some modifications on the exhibits. The outer rail of the walkway is going to be raised," he said. "The cage doors will open into an enclosed keeper area. There will actually be two doors between the animal and freedom."

The new cages will be constructed at a cost of \$500 per cage, Demry said.

"Anyone who wants to donate any money is sure welcome to do so," he said.

Iranian students protest Shah during Carter convention visit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A well-organized group of Iranian students demonstrated Thursday outside the hall where President Jimmy Carter addressed a Future Farmers of America convention, but the president left apparently without seeing any of the protesters.

The group of about 300 students arrived

and set up their banners and protest lines outside the hall about mid-morning and remained through the president's 3½-hour visit.

They tirelessly chanted slogans condemning Iran's Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, his three-day-old military government and Carter's support of that government.

"Condemn martial law—military government and massacre in Iran," proclaimed one banner. The students, most from universities in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, shouted "Carter supports the butcher—down with the Shah."

But Carter's motorcade arrived and left from the hotel where he held a news conference and the hall where he spoke to the convention without passing close to the protesting students.

The protesters, who were watched by a contingent of city police officers throughout the demonstration, disbanded without incident soon after Carter left.

A spokesman for the students, who refused to be identified, said they were orthodox Moslems who disapproved of Communism as much as the Shah's government.

"The people of Iran would not support a Communist government," he said, adding that Carter had no reason to support the Shah as a means of keeping Communists from gaining influence in Iran.

Some protesters mingled with the blue-jacketed Future Farmers members who were the main audience for the demonstration, explaining their beliefs. Reactions of the high school age FFA members ranged from inquisitive attention to jeering.

"That guy just told me that Jimmy Carter's a murderer," said one. "I think this is all a bunch of bull."

Carter justifies tax bill at K.C. conference

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—President Carter, explaining publicly for the first time why he signed the \$18.7 billion tax cut bill, said Thursday he wanted to make sure Americans "will not be saddled" with huge tax increases at the beginning of next year.

"We did the best we could in the last few days, the last few hours" of the 95th Congress, the president said at a nationally broadcast regional news conference here. Carter signed the bill Monday night.

On another matter, Carter said any peace agreement between Egypt and Israel should be linked to overall negotiations for a Middle East peace, particularly the status of Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Carter, who came to Kansas City to address the Future Farmers of America, was asked why he signed the tax bill, which did not include many of the "reforms" the administration had sought earlier.

"In balance, it was acceptable, it was necessary," Carter said of the measure, which differed substantially from that initially proposed by the administration.



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Mass marks beginning of chapel restoration

By PERYN COMINSKY
City Editor

ST. MARYS—While parishioners knelt on the cold concrete the Rev. Hector Bolduc celebrated mass on the steps of the still smoldering, gutted church of the Society of St. Pius X, St. Marys.

During the mass, Bolduc, whose tears were evident, said, "In a way we are dedicating this church. We are proving our faith in the ability to conquer obstacles."

The church was originally scheduled to be dedicated later this year, but now Bolduc said it will have to wait until some time next year.

Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, who heads the church from Switzerland was to attend the dedication ceremony, but it is not known whether he will make the trip later this year or not.

Bolduc said Thursday's mass has special significance because on the church calendar this date is set aside for the dedication of churches.

"Restoration plans are already underway and we are going to restore this church to its former glory as soon as the authorities give us permission," Bolduc said.

ACCORDING to David Gayner, business manager of the college, volunteers are already collecting the pieces of the stained glass windows broken out during the blaze.

"Volunteers are collecting the glass because I understand that the windows can be restored up to 80 percent," Gayner said.

The restoration of the windows is valued at \$300,000. After collecting the glass, he said, volunteers will clean out the rubble so architects can measure the chapel and draw up restoration plans. He said the church will be restored to its original design.

After the service Bolduc said that the altar set up on the steps of the church especially for the mass Thursday represented the resurrection of Christ and the fire "represented the resurrection of the church and the parish."

(see CHAPEL, p. 7)

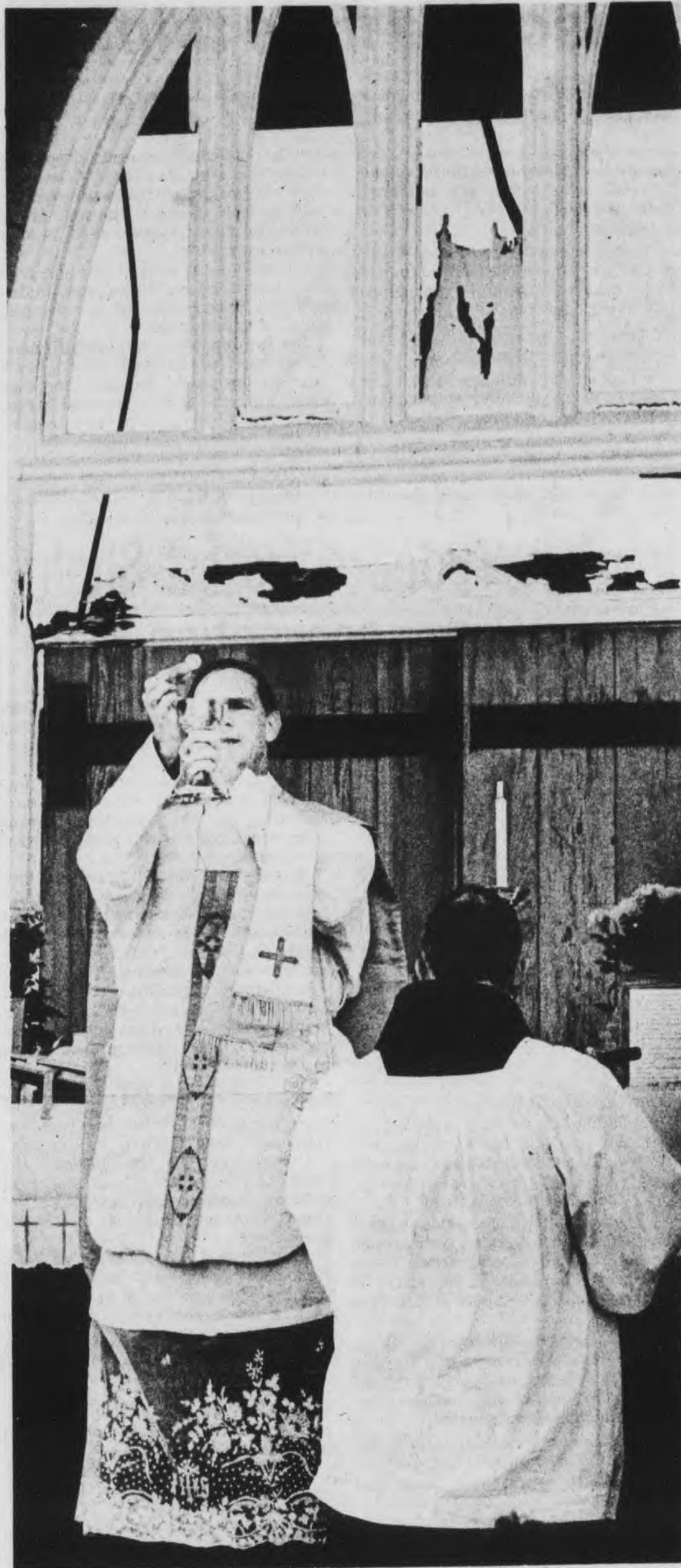


ABOVE LEFT...A parishioner from Kansas City weeps during the mass. ABOVE RIGHT...Father Hector Bolduc wipes away a tear during his sermon.

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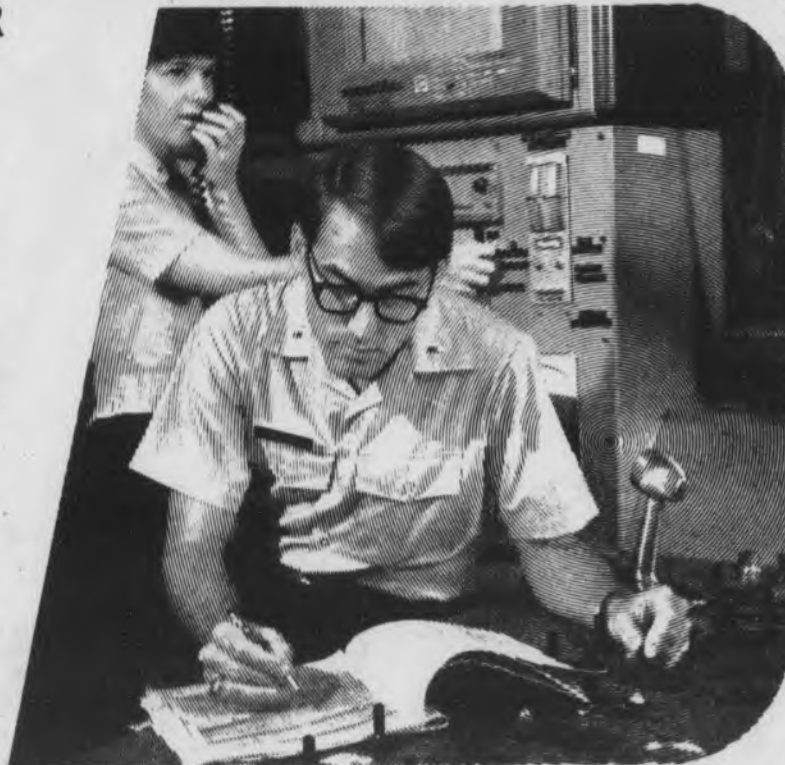
Staff photos by Tom Bell

Father Bolduc consecrates the host during the mass from the steps of the smoldering chapel in St. Marys.

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Consumer Sleuth

Before the "Anderson Basement Blues" strike total overwhelming terror and anxiety in the hearts of every interviewing senior, take heart! Dr. Frank Endicott of The Black Collegian magazine has researched college recruiting and compiled a list of questions asked by most employers of college seniors.

Remember, a good interview often determines whether or not one is hired. Use these questions to formulate answers and return that confident glide to your interviewing stride.

Here are 10 of the most asked questions:

1. What are your long-range and sort-range goals and objectives, when and why did you establish these goals and how are you preparing yourself to achieve them?
2. What specific goals, other than those related to your occupation, have you established for yourself for the next 10 years?
3. Which is more important to you, the money or the type of job?
4. What do you consider to be your greatest strengths and weaknesses?
5. What motivates you to put forth your greatest effort?
6. Why should I hire you?
7. How do you determine or evaluate success?
8. In what ways do you think you can make a contribution to our company?
9. Describe your most rewarding experiences.
10. If you were hiring a graduate for this position, what qualities would you look for?

THE BENEFITS of a good job with good pay, however, can't be enjoyed from a

Chapel fire spares altars

(continued from p. 6)

"God took the church when we first bought the college and once we restore the building we are going to offer it to Him again," he said.

BOLDUC SAID the church's three altars were virtually unharmed by the fire. He said the only damage he could detect was a chip in the main altar at the front of the chapel.

The altars are made of Carrara marble taken from the same quarry as Michelangelo's Pieta.

The stained glass windows were made in Munich, Germany at the turn of the century. Bolduc said the company which made the windows was destroyed in an Allied bombing raid in World War II.

According to Gayner, the windows were the finest example of their work in this country.

Gayner said that when Bolduc's secretary of four and a half years informed the priest of the fire it was the first time she had ever seen him cry.

According to State Fire Marshall Don Ray, the fire was probably caused by faulty electrical wiring in a crawl space in the ceiling. There is no estimate of the monetary loss from Wednesday's fire.

hospital bed. Avoid major problems later by making regular visits to your dentist and doctor.

Ever wonder, though, if what the doctor orders is really necessary? Who, but another doctor, would know the difference? It was with this in mind that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare set up a toll-free hotline for second opinions. Consumers can call and receive a list of physicians in their area to consult, as long as the case involves non-emergency surgery (since most all surgical errors are buried anyway). The free number is 1-800-325-6400.

From the Sleuth's state file comes these notes:

Vermont recently passed a law prohibiting the utility companies from passing along lobbying and advertising costs to their customers. Kansans, take note.

Alabama is one of the few states in the nation whose residents are not protected by any type of consumer action legislation.

AND WHO can forget California's "Proposition 13," the taxpayers' revolt? The trend toward more responsible spending at all levels of the government is being heard by our legislators.

Speaking of restoring power to the people, the Federal Trade Commission is asking anyone finding discrepancies between advertised gas mileage and the EPA estimates to contact them by mail. Simply write comments and suggestions to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

Well, they said some day the oil companies would own the air we breathe and the day has come. Joan Claybrook, head of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Highway Traffic Safety Administration went on the record as having "urged the major oil companies to continue the practice of providing free pressurized air for tires at service stations throughout the nation. The oil industry's potential income from charges for air to inflate tires would undoubtedly underwrite the drop in safety."

Incidentally, oil company profits were again record breakers in the latest quarter statistics.

MOTHER'S WORRY

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So you want to go to the K-State-CU game to watch the 'CATS win their 2nd Big-8 game of the season,

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Snafu

Well, another Friday, another quarter—or something like that.

Thanksgiving is right around the corner, and the questions are still making their way to my mailbox. The volume of questions is slowing a bit, but I'm blaming it on the change in the weather.

Maybe there'll be another rush right before Christmas when everyone's trying to figure out whether to buy the folks a new color TV or matching toothbrushes to stick under the tree back home. Believe me, it's a tough decision.

Snafu,

My Firestone 500 tires have been recalled. What do I need to do to get them replaced? G.A.

Luckily G.A., there's a Firestone store here in town at 300 Poyntz, so you won't have to go too far out of your way to get the switch made. But, since this is one of those screw-ups where someone's being ordered to correct their mistake, you're going to have to put up with a few hassles to get the job done.

First, you'll need to call the Firestone store, 776-4849, and make an appointment to have your tires looked at. The Firestone

folks are being swamped with recall orders, so you can't just drive on down and expect them to hand you four new tires.

Secondly, the tires need to be on your car, so leave them right where they are. Firestone wants to make sure you didn't just pick up some old discards at the dump.

Now for the replacement. Drive your car to the Firestone store at your appointed time and be prepared to leave it there for a while so they can check the tires and make the replacement. Not all Firestone 500s are included in the recall, so they'll check the serial numbers on the tires to see if they're included in the recall.

If the tires are rejects, and they're fairly new and not worn, Firestone will replace them free of charge. Now for the catch.

If the tires are rejects, but are old and worn—a judgment the Firestone dealers will make—they will be replaced for 50 percent of the new tires' cost.

Firestone claims the government has never proven the tires are defective and unsafe, but they're honoring the recall like good scouts anyway.

Snafu,

Why is the color red associated with communism? J.D.

The first consistent use of the color red by communists was in the early 1870s by the Paris Commune. It adopted the color because it thought red symbolized class struggle through violent revolution.

The first recorded use—that I could find—of red by communists, however, was in May 1849 when Karl Marx and his ideological buddy Frederick Engels printed the last publication of the magazine "Neue Rheinische Zeitung" in red ink.

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Labelle sees return for Bert

CINCINNATI (AP)—Labelle Lance, whose husband Bert was forced to resign 13 months ago as federal budget director, said Thursday "we have the feeling he'll be used again, maybe in an appointed office."

Lance, a close friend and adviser to President Carter, quit under pressure after a controversy over banking practices he used before joining the administration.

"I hope he will be used in the government," Mrs. Lance said. "I believe he is too young, too knowledgeable and has had too much of a crash course in government and travel and such a background to let it be wasted." She made the remarks on a WKRC television news program in Cincinnati.



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These merchants are supporting the
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"Pride of Wildcat Land—The K-State Marching Band"

*We the members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity
would like to thank the merchants for their cooperation and
generosity in this year's campaign for the band.*



What's up, Doc?

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Mike Murphy, senior in marketing, relaxes between dances during the annual Beauty and the Beast contest at an Aggieville bar Thursday night.

Topeka photographer to speak at seminar

Photographer Chris Johns will show and talk about his work at the Topeka Capital-Journal at 1:45 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union Big Eight Room. Johns was the 1977 National Press Photographers Association Photographer of the Year in Region 7 (Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas).

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Arts & Entertainment

A 30-year tradition

Members relive Betton band years

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A 30-year tradition is coming back to K-State this weekend.

About 50 former members of the Matt Betton Jazz Band, a mainstay of K-State's social scene from 1933 to 1963, are here for the first Matt Betton Jazz Band reunion, which started yesterday with some hellos and a lot of memories.

Bandleader Betton, a K-State graduate and a resident of Manhattan since his college days, said plans for the reunion started about a year ago.

"It started out as surprise from a former

bass player and from my family," Betton said. "But it got so big that last June Larry Weigel heard about it and they (the Alumni Association) decided to take it on."

The reunion includes tours, rehearsals and dinners and will be highlighted by the reunion dinner Saturday night at the Houston Street Pub. Amy Button, the Alumni Association's staff coordinator for the reunion, said the 700 available tickets for the dance have been sold.

BETTON SAID the reunion is actually serving three purposes: it's giving the band a chance to get together, it's getting some alumni into town, and it's helping to raise

money for the Matt Betton Orchestra Jazz Scholarship Fund.

Betton said the goal of the Alumni Association is to raise \$20,000 for the scholarship fund, which will be administered by the music department. Tonight, more than 150 people are expected to attend the reunion dinner for those who have contributed \$250 or more to the fund.

"Seeing all those people after all these years is going to be a big thrill," Betton said earlier this week. "But my main interest is to get that scholarship fund going. Jazz players can't work their way through school anymore and someone has to help them out.

"The scholarship fund is not only a tribute to the 30 years of the band," Betton said, "but also a tribute to all those across the nation who worked their way through school playing in a band."

In addition to leading the band, Betton also ran a music store in Manhattan from 1951 to 1970. He is the founder and executive director of the National Association of Jazz Educators, a non-profit organization dedicated to making jazz a part of every music curriculum. He also does work at jazz clinics across the nation and is teaching a history of jazz course at K-State this semester.

MORE THAN 150 musicians went through the band during its existence but Betton said only about 90 could be contacted about the reunion.

One of the more famous entertainers returning for the reunion is actor Gordon Jump, a 1957 K-State graduate who is currently starring in CBS's new series "WKRP in Cincinnati." Jump was never actually a member of the band but was the master of ceremonies at many of the events for which the band played.

Betton described the years of the band as a "glorious but hardworking experience."

The band started out as "Matt Betton and the Varsity Club Orchestra" and in 1947 became "Matt Betton—His Clarinet and His Orchestra."

One of the high points for the band was being named the top college band in 1941 by Billboard magazine.

"The purpose of the band was to work your way through school," said Betton, who played the clarinet and saxophone. "Most of my time was spent writing originals for the band."

"The era of the band was pretty much the golden era of dance bands," he said. "The band was at that time as popular to the kids at school as your top basketball players are now. The band was more or less idolized."

"I think if we had a secret for success it was that we rehearsed."



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Conductor lectures

John Alldis, conductor of the London Philharmonic Choir and chief conductor of Radio Choir Denmark, answers a question during a rehearsal for the KSU concert choir in McCain Auditorium Wednesday.

Alldis visited K-State this week in preparation for this summer's American Symposium for Choral Music where he will be a featured artist.

Only a week away

'Carousel' puts on final polish

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Collegian Reporter

The cast, orchestra and stage building crew of "Carousel" has only one week more to get ready for the opening performance.

"Carousel," a musical written by Rogers and Hammerstein in 1946, will be presented by the K-State Players and the Departments of Speech and Music Nov. 16 through 18. Completing its seventh week of rehearsals, the cast is now practicing on stage in McCain Auditorium.

"I think we've got to cut through a tough week," said director Lewis Shelton, professor of speech. He said the final week will be spent doing the technical staging and polishing the rough edges.

"We're a little behind at this stage," Shelton said, noting that this is characteristic of a production at this point but that everything usually pulls itself together in the end.

The cast of 31 is made up entirely of K-State students with the exception of four children with non-speaking parts. Auditions were held the first week of classes in August and rehearsals started Sept. 25. Shelton said two weeks were spent on learning the music and over four weeks on staging the play. The cast will have practiced more than 100 hours for the three performances.

ALTHOUGH AUDITIONS were open to all K-Staters, the majority of those in the production are theater and music majors. Shelton said this concentration is due to the difficulty of the music in "Carousel."

"This production calls for finer vocal ability than usual," he said, adding the play has operatic undertones coupled with

musical underscoring. He said finding people with this degree of talent was difficult.

Although at the onset, Shelton said he had reservations about many of the cast members concerning their vocal inexperience, he said he now has confidence in the way they are handling their roles.

He said he is pleased with Mark Pennington's portrayal of his character. Pennington, a junior in speech, plays the villain, but is not normally the type of person to be cast in that type of role, Shelton said.

Another leading role is held by Alex Santoriello, freshman in music, who plays Billy Bigelow, the carousel barker. In the play, Bigelow falls in love with and marries Julie Jordan, played by Jane Schultz, senior in music education.

ONE REASON "Carousel" is running behind schedule, according to Shelton, is because four crucial practice days were eliminated when he cancelled rehearsals to allow many of the music majors to participate in the National Association for Teachers of Singing vocal competition in Colorado Springs.

Wednesday night was the cast's first chance to perform on the McCain stage. One challenge confronting both the cast and the set building crew is the size of the stage, Shelton said. Since there is no space equivalent in size to the McCain stage to practice on, cast members have had to readjust their movements in accordance with the increased area.

This also presents a recurring problem for

the set builders and properties crew. Seven different sets must be built for "Carousel." With an area as large as the McCain stage, it is a challenge to create sets within the budget.

The "Carousel" set has also needed more technically trained craftsmen than past productions, Shelton said. Box office profits provide the added labor costs; the extensive building involved in the set requires people other than volunteers. Shelton said some work-study students have had to be hired to help with the work.

SET CONSTRUCTION began Oct. 9 and Carl Hinrichs, a professor of speech who is painting the scenery, said it has taken longer than previous McCain sets. Shelton said the estimated costs of the "Carousel" scenery are between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

The orchestra, consisting of 33 K-State and Manhattan musicians, has not yet practiced with the cast. The orchestra learns the music under the direction of Mischa Semanitzky, professor of music, while the cast practices the musical numbers with piano accompaniment.

Shelton said there will be three full dress rehearsals with the orchestra before opening night. Before then, students with leading roles who have free time corresponding to that of the band, may practice their solos during those times.

Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music, is the vocal director of the production. Lynn Shelton, professor of speech is responsible for the choreography.

Events

Chamber Music Recital: featuring Cindy Gould and Deanna Freitag, 8 p.m. Sunday, All Faiths Chapel.

UPC Coffeehouse Nooners: featuring Ben Ornelas, noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Catskeller.

University Chorus: 8 p.m. Tuesday, All Faiths Chapel.

General Student Recital: 11:30 a.m. Thursday, All Faiths Chapel.

UPC Coffeehouse Nooners: featuring Ed McPheeters and Joe Stegeman, noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Catskeller.

Carousel: K-State Players, Dept. of Music and Dept. of Speech production, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 18, McCain Auditorium.

Sara Funkhouser Recital: oboe, Faculty Artist Series, 8 p.m. Thursday, All Faiths Chapel.

Enclosed Space: pottery by Irene and Martin Levy and Elizabeth Socolofsky, through Nov. 17, Ambry Gallery, West Stadium.

KSU Art Department Faculty Exhibit: through Nov. 17, K-State Union Art Gallery.

Andre Kertesz: photography exhibit, through Nov. 30, Farrell Library browsing room and card catalog area.

Paintings from Haiti: from the William Pilson collection, through Nov. 25 at the Manhattan Public Library upstairs gallery.

David Gates and Bread: 8 p.m. Saturday, Henry Levitt Arena, Wichita.

John Denver: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Kansas Coliseum, Wichita.

Heroes: starring Henry Winkler, UPC Feature Film, 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Forum Hall, \$1.25.

Shenandoah: starring James Stewart, UPC Feature Film, 7 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall, \$1.

To Kill a Mockingbird: starring Gregory Peck, UPC Issues and Ideas Film, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Little Theatre, \$1.

Don't Look Now: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, \$1.25.

Midnight Express: rated R, at the Campus Theater, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:15 p.m. Also at the Campus—Freaks: 11:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Our Winning Season: rated PG, at the Varsity Theater, 7:15 and 9 p.m.

The Big Fix: starring Richard Dreyfuss, rated PG, at the Warehouse Theater, 7 and 9 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.

Death On The Nile: starring Peter Ustinov, rated PG, at the Westloop I Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.

The Silent Witness: rated PG, at the Westloop II Theater, 7:30 and 8:45 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:15 p.m.

Albums bring back jazz greats

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

The revived interest in jazz carries two benefits. Not only are more people listening to today's jazz performers, but there is a growing demand for the music of past jazz masters.

United Artists is bringing back Pacific Jazz Records with a major series of reissues. At the core of the collection is a four-volume history of the two decades of Pacific Jazz.

All four records contain a complete listing

Collegian Review

of the musicians on each tune, the recording date, and a paragraph about the leader. Far from being trivia, these details put a historical perspective on both the particular era of jazz and on the style of a player.

The sound is uniformly good, even though the early recordings were no doubt originally on 78 rpm discs (the 78 didn't disappear until 1957). Not only are there no hisses or scratches, but the entire range of sound is present. No tinny-sounding cymbals or hard-to-hear bass lines on these recordings.

"Jazz: The '50s, Volume I" takes us from 1953 to 1955 and understandably most of the music is bop or bop-influenced. Session

leaders include Gerry Mulligan, Chet Baker, Clifford Brown and Bud Shank, and among the sidemen are Zoot Sims, Shelley Manne and Bob Brookmeyer.

THERE IS also a taste of a new school, "West Coast cool," with the musicians laid back and detached. Cy Touff and Shank (a versatile saxist) adequately describe this trend. And for those of us who thought bossa nova started with Stan Getz in the 1960s, a 1953 track by Laurindo Almeida proves how wrong we were.

By the second half of the '50s bop lost its hard edge. The harried tempos were slowed down and the soloists stretched out more. "The '50s, Volume II" nicely illustrates this change, with a more varied offering of aural pleasures from the likes of Art Pepper, Jim Hall, Mulligan and Baker.

Several noteworthy tunes occupy this set. Chico Hamilton's "Topsy" features rhythm section, sax and cello in a mellow mood. Wes Montgomery and Freddy Hubbard are heard on their recording debut in "Bock to Bock," which also features Montgomery's brothers.

Finally, Gil Evans and Cannonball Adderly prove the big band sounds needn't die, not in the hands of a good arranger like Evans. His modernistic voicings combined with Adderly's powerful alto make "St.

Louis Blues" the highlight of this album.

COOL AND bop were phased out in the '60s by funk and soul, and the new sounds are captured well on "Jazz: The '60s, Volume I." A young Les McCann swings through four tunes with help from Stanley Turrentine, Bobby Hutcherson and Joe Pass. Groove Holmes carries on in the same vein on the electric organ.

A resurgence of interests in big bands is evident, with material from the Gerald Wilson Orchestra and Dizzy Gillespie with Gil Fuller. Fans of the Crusaders may be surprised by two tracks by the Jazz Crusaders. It's the same group but what a difference in style! While today's group churns out predictable music laden with clichéd riffs, the older band could swing and cook.

"The '60s, Volume II" is the most uneven of the four records, partly a reflection of the sad shape of jazz at that time. The low point is Bud Shank's version of "On A Clear Day," a piece of indigestible muzak. "Promises, Promises" by the Jazz Crusaders is a bit better, but the group promises more than it delivers.

Unless your jazz collection is extensive, this Pacific Jazz history seems to be a must. If you can't afford all four, get the middle two. Your ears will thank you.

Famed dancer to give classes

K-Staters will have the opportunity to study under the well-known ballet dancer and coach, Maria Yurieva Swoboda, during the next two weekends.

Swoboda will conduct a series of "Master Classes in Ballet" in room 304 of Ahearn Gymnasium, on Nov. 10-11 and 17-18.

A fee of \$10 will be taken for observation or participation in the classes.

Swoboda, whose Swan Queen from "Swan Lake" has been compared to Pavlova's performance, danced with the famous Bolshoi Ballet of Moscow before the Russian revolution.

Following the revolution, she danced throughout Europe before coming to the United States and establishing the Swoboda School in New York City.

The school was taken over by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in 1954.

Swoboda has coached dancers from the Ballet Russe, the National Ballet of Washington, the Pennsylvania Ballet and the American Ballet Theatre, as well as Ronnie Mahler, one of K-State's dance instructors.

No medals for 'Heroes'—sub-plots add confusion

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Staff Writer

Some movies have good actors and bad plots, others have bad actors and good plots. "Heroes" is a movie with good actors and too many plots.

Henry Winkler plays Jack Dunn, a

Collegian Review

Vietnam war veteran who had a mental breakdown because of the war. He escapes from a mental hospital in New York and with the support of his Ward 7 institutional friends, tries to make his way across the country to start a worm farm in California. On the way he meets Carol Bell, played by Sally Field, a woman who is traveling to Kansas City to relax before her wedding.

Winkler creates considerable chaos along the way and Field inadvertently gets caught up in his plot to locate his three war buddies in an effort to gain their support for his worm farm.

The main problem with this movie is there are too many sub-plots. There is a comedy, a love story and a serious drama as the movie tries to make a statement on war. All these elements make the overall plot confusing.

"Heroes" was written by James Carabatsos. In an effort to add some suspense to the movie, he tries to reveal the nature of the characters and the story line of the plot gradually, but he does this ineffectively as it only makes the plot even more confusing.

CARABATSOS ALSO waits until the very end of the movie to reveal the cause of Winkler's breakdown. He does this rather shockingly, which changes the movie's emotional tone completely.

Winkler and Field, however, do add some coherence to the movie by the convincing jobs they do with their roles. Winkler definitely escapes his "Fonz" stereotype with his portrayal of a mentally unstable war veteran.

Field also makes a decent contribution to the movie. Her character is not quite as complex as Winkler's, but she executes it very well.

The comic scenes are very funny, the love story a little off-key but heartwarming, and the statement on war is strong. However, together these elements make the movie unbelievable and confusing. "Heroes" definitely does not win any medals.

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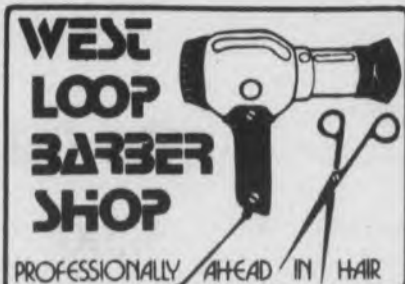
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Touchstone:

Senate wants self-sufficiency; staff wants low-cost creativity

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

There are two things Touchstone, K-State's biannual creative arts magazine, can't live without. One is attention and the other, funding.

The Student Governing Association (SGA) has cut back funds allocated for the magazine this year, and might discontinue funds for future issues, according to Ken Shedd, editor of the forthcoming Winter-Spring 1979 issue.

Shedd said one of the main arguments SGA senators raised against Touchstone at the Student Senate allocations meeting last spring was that it didn't represent the University.

"I think part of their argument was that the majority of people's contributions appearing in the magazine came from the arts and sciences, and 'why don't you go to the department for funds?'" he said.

"The magazine is a service for the whole University, no matter what curriculum one's in," he said. "And I think the argument is invalid. The value of art just can't be turned into dollars and cents."

LAST YEAR SGA allocated \$1,720 for the two issues. This year SGA allocated \$1,550 for the Summer-Fall 1978 and Winter-Spring 1979 issues. Of that amount, \$200 goes for advertising and the rest toward printing costs, according to Emily Compton, SGA's Finance Committee chairman.

Compton said the \$170 reduction was made to promote self-sufficiency among the magazine's staff.

"The Finance Committee felt there is a possibility of Touchstone to begin funding themselves and being self-sufficient," Compton said. "The committee wanted to explore these possibilities. Touchstone has the alternative to come back for additional funding. We suggested at allocations that they raise the price of the magazine to cover additional costs."

Each Touchstone issue now sells for \$1 in contrast to past issues which sold for 50 cents. There are 800 issues printed each semester. Shedd said because printing costs go up every semester, the staff is trying to meet expenses.

"Through a combination of student and staff selling Touchstone, all the money from the sales are turned back to SGA," Shedd said. "\$800 will hopefully cover printing costs of the Summer-Fall 1978 issue."

"If we can sell every issue of the Summer-Fall 1978 and Winter-Spring 1979, we would have \$1,600 for future issues at the end of the spring semester. Sales are high and going well, but slower than previous issues because prices were lower."

"It's not like SGA is shutting us off entirely. Touchstone would get proceeds from its sales, and what the senators said was they would pay for printing and advertising costs with the money they allocated."

ANN CARREL, editor of the Summer-Fall 1978 issue, said she has strong feelings about Touchstone in that it is more significant than most SGA senators realize.

"One senator (at the allocations meeting) said he wouldn't be interested in the publication," she said. "Another said 'let's give them enough money to do this issue (Winter-Spring), but please don't come back.'"

"The idea of cutting off that voice, the student creativity, is really sad," she said. "Touchstone has been in existence for about 10 years. It started in the early '60s and ran up to 1969."

"Helen Williams (who died last year of cancer) was the English professor who got Touchstone started again in 1975," Carrel said. "And it's been going ever since. Art and creativity do have a crucial role on campus."

The 1975 issue won the outstanding literary magazine award for all colleges across the nation. It competed against universities such as Princeton, Amherst and the University of California, Shedd said. He said the magazine also was instrumental in triggering the development of creative writing courses offered on campus in 1975.

SUSAN ANGLE, financial advisor of SGA, said it is difficult for her to express her viewpoint on the importance of Touchstone because she has a dual role in supporting both the magazine and SGA.

"I help them (Touchstone's staff members) get through the regulations and state procedures," Angle said. "It (going through the state for funding) is really a hassle."

The politics surrounding Touchstone's cutback of funds by SGA, Touchstone's worth and its survival are problems Angle said she prefers not to elaborate on.

"Any time it (finances) gets into a political issue, I've made it a point not to discuss it," she said.

One person who doesn't believe SGA senators are in complete touch with the arts and with Touchstone's advertising matters is Beverly Matherne, faculty advisor for Touchstone.

"Lots of people who hold SGA offices are out of touch with the arts," she said. "It's sad that SGA can't see the need for the magazine."

"A senator said, 'clearly, this is not a magazine that appeals to the masses.' I don't think they're in touch with the needs of students on campus," she said. "I think there are a lot of creative students with sensitive needs on campus."

"I know there are lots of people interested in the magazine," she continued. "I think we appeal to everyone. We're open to publishing all sorts of things, not only poetry, prose and art, but also musical scores, poems written in other languages and poems written other than by Americans. What we're trying to do is really develop the magazine."

TO BECOME more independent, Shedd said the Touchstone staff is initiating fund-raising projects.

"One fund-raising thing we'll do this semester is on November 29 at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall, we're going to have a dramatic reading from students," Shedd said. "We'll also incorporate three books Helen Williams wrote ('Soundings,' 'Surprise Lilies,' and 'Beginnings'). The readings will be free and we'll have a limited edition of 'Beginnings' on sale."

The staff has been receiving donations from several merchants which will help supplement the allocations, Shedd said.

Beginning with the Winter-Spring 1979 issue, three judges will volunteer their services to select the best poem, prose work and art work submitted, according to Shedd.

John O'Shea, K-State professor of art, will select the best art work; Joanne Greenberg, most famous for her book "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," will judge the prose; and Lloyd Kropp, novelist, poet and editor of "Sou'wester," a journal of poetry and fiction published by Southern Illinois University, will choose the best poem.

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Staff photos by Craig Chandler

Lynda Heckelmann (left), sophomore in pre-medicine, and Susan Paul (middle), junior in pre-dentistry, congratulate Linda Kassebaum after hearing Tuesday's election results.



ABOVE RIGHT...Kassebaum uses campaign materials for reference while speaking at Chapman High School. **RIGHT...**After President Ford's visit to Topeka, Kassebaum discusses the day with her grandmother. **ABOVE...**On a cold November night, goodbyes are exchanged for a last time...because at 9:16 p.m. Tuesday, the campaign was over.

Kassebaum for KASSEBAUM

By KENT GASTON
Staff Writer

For Linda Kassebaum, daughter of the first woman from Kansas to be elected to the U.S. Senate, it's time to become a normal K-State student again.

It's also time to recover from the hazards of campaigning—a worn-out tongue from licking envelopes and giving speeches, a worn-out right foot from driving 5,500 miles in one month and, perhaps, worn-out muscles from sporting a permanent smile over the last nine months.

There are also victories to ponder—the main vic-

Focus

tory over Democrat Bill Roy, the victory in "restoring some cleanliness into campaigns," and the victory of knowing her name will forever be spelled correctly after thousands of people have seen it splashed across Kansas in green and white.

Although Kassebaum, a junior in pre-veterinary medicine, took a semester off from school to gain those victories, she's learned a lot out of the classroom, she said.

"I was told, 'when you do this, Linda, you'll have to get a thick skin,'" she said.

"I think I've gained about an inch of skin," she said.

SHE'S ALSO gained a more healthy respect for her mother.

"Seeing her in a debate, it's hard to believe it's your mom—the same lady who did your laundry for so many years and always came to the Maize (their home town) basketball games," Kassebaum said.

(see MY MOTHER, p. 14)





CAMPAIGNING FOR MOM... On her way to speak to College Republicans at Washburn University in Topeka in late October, Linda Kassebaum retrieves campaign materials from the trunk of her car, which she drove more than 5,500 miles while campaigning for her mother Nancy.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

My mother, the senator...

(continued from p. 13)

"It's hard to picture Mom on the floor of the senate with the likes of Senator Kennedy and Howard Baker," she said.

During the last month, Kassebaum's skin thickened to the realities of politics as her family's personal finances became an issue.

"It was hard to discuss personal family matters in front of people I didn't know," she said. "Toward the end almost every group brought it up. Usually I was able to clarify it, but some people would still roll their eyes and not try to understand."

"I feel very proud that we had the courage of our convictions," she said.

Tuesday afternoon, she said "even if we lose tonight, in our hearts we'll still win. We'll have accomplished 80 percent of what we set out to do (restore respectability to the election)."

ALTHOUGH all of the finance questions were difficult to answer, Kassebaum said she encountered the toughest audiences in high schools. Her mother didn't visit any high schools, so Linda's main audience was there.

"They weren't afraid to ask the tough questions," Kassebaum said.

On the other hand, the college students were surprisingly apathetic, she said.

"I was very disappointed with the colleges and junior colleges," she said. "Wichita State, KU and K-State had a pretty good response, but in the smaller colleges, they

Anti-Semitism marks holocaust celebration

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP)—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, wearing a black skullcap, acknowledged a German "heritage of the guilty" on the 40th anniversary Thursday of the start of the Jewish Holocaust. As the chancellor spoke, police said anti-Semitic slogans were smeared on walls in two northern German towns.

"The Fuehrer lives!" said signs pasted by unknown persons on several houses in Flensburg. "Jews out," "The lie of the gas chambers," and "A dead Jew is a good Jew," read slogans sprayed on homes in Bredstedt, where traffic signs also were smeared with swastikas.

Schmidt promised to listen to Jewish views in the debate over expiration of West Germany's statute of limitations for Nazi murders.

The deadline on initiating murder charges for war crimes expires Dec. 31, 1979, and that date is now the focus of a controversy over whether to lift the statute to permit trials to continue indefinitely.

"We politicians and lawmakers will listen to what our Jewish citizens, our friends in Israel and what our neighbors in Europe will say," Schmidt said in a speech at Cologne synagogue honoring victims of the Nov. 9, 1938 pogrom against German Jews.

didn't care that much when we were urging them to register and vote."

Although high school and college students were her primary target, the Kassebaum campaign could claim a very wide age span, because of the support of Linda's 91-year-old grandfather—former Governor Alf Landon.

"He's been our best advisor," Kassebaum said. "He's still the sharpest person I know."

Now that all the campaigning is over, Kassebaum said that she honestly thought her mother would win a narrow victory over Roy, rather than the somewhat easy victory which was conceded by Roy just a few hours after the polls closed.

But, she'll be out of the public eye for a while now, and she said she's looking forward to her January return to K-State—back to her own age group and being her own boss.

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Wildcats to try to corral Buffaloes

Entering the final weeks of the football season, K-State will play its sixth conference game Saturday against Colorado. A crowd of 24,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Rivalry between the two schools includes three straight Colorado wins; Colorado has an overall edge of 25-8. The last time K-State beat the Buffaloes was in 1974, when Steve Grogan led the Wildcats to a 33-19 victory. Last year, Colorado shut out the Wildcats, 23-0, in Boulder.

Colorado, with a season record of 6-3, started the campaign with five straight victories. The Buffs lost to Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Oklahoma, but pulled out a close win over Missouri, 28-27.

Last week's 28-7 loss to the Sooners featured tailback Billy Sims of Oklahoma rushing for 221 yards. Oklahoma ended the game with 402 yards of total offense compared to the Buffaloes' 229 yards of total offense.

Tailback James Mayberry led Colorado with 50 yards rushing in 19 carries. That performance put him in the 16th spot in the Big 8 for all-time rushing leaders.

BUFFALO quarterback Bill Solomon has 127 attempts with 62 completions and 820

Sports

yards. He has passed for three touchdowns and has turned over the ball with interceptions seven times. He has rushed for 414 yards and seven touchdowns.

After beating Oklahoma State, 18-7, in the conference opener, K-State has dropped successive games to four Big 8 opponents—Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and last week in a 24-point shutout to Iowa State. Big 8 defenses have stopped the

nationally-ranked passing arm of K-State quarterback Dan Manucci. A good example is the 162 yards of total offense generated by K-State against the Cyclones last week.

But, that is not to say that Manucci hasn't accumulated yardage. He needs eight more yards to become the fourth-best, one-season passer in K-State history. He's thrown for 1,589 yards this season, scoring eight touchdowns. His interceptions hurt, though; 17 passes have been grabbed by opponents' secondaries.

WIDE RECEIVER Charlie Green, the Big 8's leading receiver for the past two years, has a streak going—20 straight games of catching at least one pass. He's caught 34 passes for 543 yards in nine games and is in second place among K-State career receiving yardage leaders with 1,368 yards in 76 career passes. Green was nominated Wildcat offensive player of the week for his

performance against Iowa State last week—he caught two passes for 43 yards.

Tailback Mack Green, who was out last week with a groin injury, and Eugene Goodlow, who was out last week with a sprained ankle, are both expected to play against Colorado. Manucci, who bruised his elbow playing against the Cyclones last week, and Roosevelt Duncan, who bruised his shoulder in the same game, are both expected to play. Linebacker James Walker and defensive tackle Monte Bennett are both doubtful for Saturday's contest.

"Our program is at a point that we must do three things in order for us to win: play with enthusiasm, play aggressively and minimize mistakes," Wildcat Coach Jim Dickey said. "The problem is we can't seem to do the latter. Mistakes are killing us. We miss blocking assignments, fail to recognize and pick up blitzes, and leave areas wide open in zone coverage on defense."

Just guarding against troubles

K-State's offensive coordinator, Carl Selmer, said after Thursday's football practice that Chuck Bowling, a center, and Jim Miller, a tight end, would start at offensive guard Saturday for the Wildcats.

"We're very hopeful that they can do the job," Selmer said. "The adjustment to guard should be easy for Bowling but Miller is definitely an experiment."

Dennis Pilkinton will start at center and freshman Amos Donaldson will also see action at guard. Eddy Whitley and freshman Doug Hoppock will share the tight end duties with Whitley receiving the starting nod. But Miller will also play tight end, although a jersey change will be required.

"Our tight end blocks on passing situations so it shouldn't be as strange as it sounds. Miller has been practicing at guard since Monday and has picked it up pretty good. But we'll have to give him a pullover

jersey when he plays tight end," Selmer said.

FLANKER Eugene Goodlow's status for Saturday is still uncertain although he has been able to work out with the team on a limited basis.

Linebacker Tom Faerber and tailback Mack Green are expected to return against Colorado after missing the Iowa State contest.

It's a boy!

Charlie Green's wife, Anitris, gave birth to a six-pound, nine-ounce baby boy Thursday. The parents haven't decided on a name for him yet.

Green is a wide receiver on the K-State football team.

Cindy Cox

The last games

In less than three weeks, the K-State basketball team opens its season in Ahearn Field House. The weather's getting colder and the thoughts of K-State sports fans are easily turned to the indoor courts and speculation about what Coach Jack Hartman has in store for the upcoming season.

No cheers from the pressbox

But before Nov. 25, there's some business that the Wildcat football team has to attend to. Nine weeks of football are finished and it's easy to look past the last two games on the season.

Not so quickly. There's a lot to be accomplished in the last two games of the season for the K-State football team. Stop and think of the significance of those games.

For the players and coaches individually, winning is a matter of pride and personal achievement. They want to win every game. But looking past the emotional reasons, there are a lot of facts that make the last two games important.

The football program and University as a whole can benefit from these games.

TWO WINS would leave K-State with a 4-7 record, the best since 1974. The Wildcats could post a 3-4 Big 8 record. That would be better than any since 1970 when Lynn Dickey and company were at work for K-State. None of the present footballers have ever won against Colorado or KU. The last time the Wildcats beat Colorado was in 1974 and they haven't defeated the Jayhawks since 1972.

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Fearless predictions

News Editor Dave "Lucky" Hughes and Collegian Adviser Bill "Root for the Underdog" Brown posted impressive 9-1 marks last weekend. Hughes missed on the upset of the week, Missouri-Oklahoma State (Brown was the only predictor brilliant, or crazy enough to pick the Cowboys), but Brown foolishly picked Navy to remain unbeaten by beating Notre Dame.

Staff Writer Cindy "On The Move" Cox was next with an 8-2 record, missing on K-State-Iowa State and Missouri-Oklahoma State.

Sports Editor Jim "Fading Fast" Gibbons and Collegian Reporter Tracie "I May Not Finish Last" Dittmore posted 7-3 marks. Gibbons was incorrect on Missouri-Oklahoma State, Maryland-Penn State and Wichita State-Louisville. Dittmore missed on K-State-Iowa State, Missouri-Oklahoma State and Brown-Harvard.

Union Director Walt Smith also notched a 7-3 record last weekend. He missed on K-State-Iowa State, Missouri-Oklahoma State and Stanford-USC.

ASSISTANT Sports Editor Harvey ".500" Perritt tallied a 5-5 record for the fourth straight week (consistency is his weak point). He was wrong on K-State-Iowa State, Missouri-Oklahoma State, Brown-Harvard, Navy-Notre Dame and Louisville-Wichita State.

Hughes was closest to the K-State score. He predicted Iowa State's output exactly, but was 21 points away from K-State's goose egg on the scoreboard.

Hughes also increased his lead in the race for predicting supremacy with two weeks remaining. He is now 69-22 for an outstanding .758 percentage. It'll be tough to overcome that lead!

Gibbons lost the two games he gained two

weekends ago. He is now 66-25 for a fine .725 percentage to remain in second place.

Cox fought her way back, gaining a game on Gibbons. She is now 64-27 and moved over the .700 mark with a .703 percentage. She is only two games behind Gibbons and could overcome him to capture second place.

DITTEMORE held her own, moving further out of the cellar. She is now 60-31 for a .659 percentage. But she is four games ahead of Perritt who is last with a 56-35 (.615) record.

This week's games include some real barn burners, including what is being billed as the Game of the Century, Oklahoma-Nebraska. This could be one of the toughest weeks of all to pick, with all teams evenly matched.

This could be the slate of games which establish who will finish where.

We've decided to induct the winner of the Fearless Predictors in the Predictors Hall of Fame. The pageantry and sheer glamor of the ceremony will be awesome to behold (it'll be talked about for years to come, handed down from father to son, or mother to daughter). The winner will go down as one of the immortals in predicting history (or infamy).

THIS WEEK'S guest predictors are Features Editor Grant Sanborn and Sports Information Director Glen Stone. They will use their expertise in an attempt to upstage our panel. (Obviously a foolish attempt).

This week's games are Colorado at K-State, Oklahoma at Nebraska, Iowa State at Oklahoma State, Kansas at Missouri, Houston at Texas, Georgia vs. Florida at Jacksonville, Tennessee at Notre Dame, Washington at USC and North Carolina State at Penn State.

COX
K-STATE, 21-17
OKLAHOMA STATE
MISSOURI
OKLAHOMA
ARIZONA STATE
GEORGIA
TEXAS
PENN STATE
USC
NOTRE DAME

DITTEMORE
COLORADO, 27-17
OKLAHOMA STATE
MISSOURI
NEBRASKA
STANFORD
GEORGIA
HOUSTON
PENN STATE
USC
NOTRE DAME

GIBBONS
COLORADO, 34-10
IOWA STATE
MISSOURI
NEBRASKA
ARIZONA STATE
FLORIDA
TEXAS
PENN STATE
USC
NOTRE DAME

HUGHES
COLORADO, 31-14
OKLAHOMA STATE
MISSOURI
OKLAHOMA
STANFORD
GEORGIA
TEXAS
PENN STATE
USC
NOTRE DAME

PERRITT
COLORADO, 38-12
OKLAHOMA STATE
MISSOURI
NEBRASKA
ARIZONA STATE
GEORGIA
TEXAS
PENN STATE
USC
NOTRE DAME

STONE
K-STATE, 27-20
IOWA STATE
MISSOURI
NEBRASKA
STANFORD
GEORGIA
TEXAS
PENN STATE
USC
NOTRE DAME

SANBORN
COLORADO 34-18
IOWA STATE
MISSOURI
OKLAHOMA
ARIZONA STATE
GEORGIA
TEXAS
PENN STATE
USC
NOTRE DAME

Men's cross country squad to compete in NCAA meet

K-State's men's cross country team will attempt to qualify for the NCAA championships when it competes in the NCAA regional meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Echo Hills Golf Course in Wichita.

Injuries will play an important role in the race. K-State will be without the services of freshmen Steve Conner and Jeff Cochran. Conner is still recovering from a torn muscle, while Cochran is out with a leg injury.

Freshman Mark Sageser will take Cochran's place, while senior Jim Nicolay will run instead of Conner.

Tim Davis has recovered from an ankle sprain suffered last week at the Big 8 meet in Norman, Okla. and will be at full strength.

The remaining runners for K-State will be Rick McKean, who finished 12th at the Big 8 championships last week; Mike Clem, 18th

last week; and Tom Vernon and Pat Blackburn, who finished 22nd and 23rd last week.

"We will have to run well to expect a reasonable chance of qualifying for the national meet," Coach Jerome Howe said.

The teams running at regionals along with K-State will be the rest of the Big 8 schools, the Missouri Valley Conference and independent Oral Roberts.

The top three teams and top four individuals who are not on any of the top three teams will qualify for the NCAA championships on Nov. 20 in Madison, Wis.

K-State's women runners have the weekend off to prepare themselves for the AIAW National meet Nov. 18 in Denver, Colo.

This will be the fourth straight year the women have qualified for nationals and Coach Barry Anderson has a goal of finishing in the top 10.

KSU RODEO CLUB

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MON., NOV. 13, 7:30 p.m.

CALVIN 102

Meeting will follow



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Beautiful AND **HOLD** a Tommy gun AT the
same Time • **We're** COMIN AFTER'EM
SO LOOK out!

BIG Sam's
GANG.

B-ball practice

Hey all you diehard K-State basketball fans, Coach Jack Hartman and his Wildcats would like a live crowd to practice in front of today at 2:45 in Ahearn Field House.

It's free, and it's a good chance to get a sneak preview of this year's squad.

Newcomers this season include center-forward Jari Wills, forwards Tyrone Adams and Ed Nealy, and guard Glenn Marshall.

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Applications for
Editor and Advertising Manager
of the
K-State Collegian
for
Spring Semester

Application forms are available in Kedzie 103

Deadline 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21

Women's rugby—not as tough as it appears

By SUSAN SHEPHERD
Contributing Writer

If you happen to pass Memorial Stadium on your way home on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, you may see 22 girls practicing tackling drills and running plays.

No, Title IX hasn't forced the University to adopt a women's football program. It's just the K-State women's rugby team practicing for an upcoming game.

You don't have to be 6-foot tall, weight 200 pounds or major in physical education to play women's rugby at K-State.

The smallest girl on the team is under 5-feet tall and weighs less than 100 pounds.

Does that take away some of the myths of rugby being a rough and tough sport only for big bruisers?

"Sure, the tackling is the same as football, and we don't wear pads, but there aren't too many injuries," said Marla Jones, president of the women's rugby club. "We get the most injuries when teams aren't abiding by the rules."

WOMEN'S RUGBY is a contact sport with tackling like football.

The club used to be mainly made up of

physical education majors when it started six years ago, but now girls from other majors are becoming interested, according to Janice Mueller, secretary-treasurer of the club.

"Interest is going up," Jones said. "We had 30 girls sign up, and we're left with 22 players now."

"The game looks much worse from the sidelines," Mueller said. "If you play the game right, against good players, it isn't very rough."

Rugby (the rules are the same for men and women) is different from football in that play doesn't stop during the 30-minute halves. The only time-outs allowed are for injuries. These two minute time-outs are unlimited, but are added to the total time of the game.

SUBSTITUTIONS are allowed only for injuries, and are limited to two per game.

"Teams are allowed to play short," Jones said. "You can even start short."

"A player can leave the game and come back in later," Mueller said, "but no one can take her place while she is out."

"It's also different from football in that

you have to pass backwards and always want to keep the ball moving, even by kicking it," line captain Jan Webster said. "And there are no series of downs."

The line is composed of seven players who are the kickers, runners and ball handlers. The other eight players are in the scrum. These are the girls who are bigger and basically stay together to push against the opposition's scrum to get the ball.

"The ball is easier to handle than a football. It's rounder, you don't lose control when you kick it on the ground," Mueller said.

THIS FALL, the team has a 5-5 record.

"The fall season is usually just to gain experience," Jones said. "The girls learn the rules as they go along. In the spring, that's when most of our tournaments are, it's the main time."

"K-State has quite a reputation in rugby. We get invited to a lot of tournaments."

The club also belongs to the Heart of America Union, giving it connections with other clubs.

"We play nearby teams a lot, just so we have the chance to play often," Jones said.

This season, the team played Emporia, Wichita and Topeka. Tournaments were in Arkansas and Chicago, Ill.

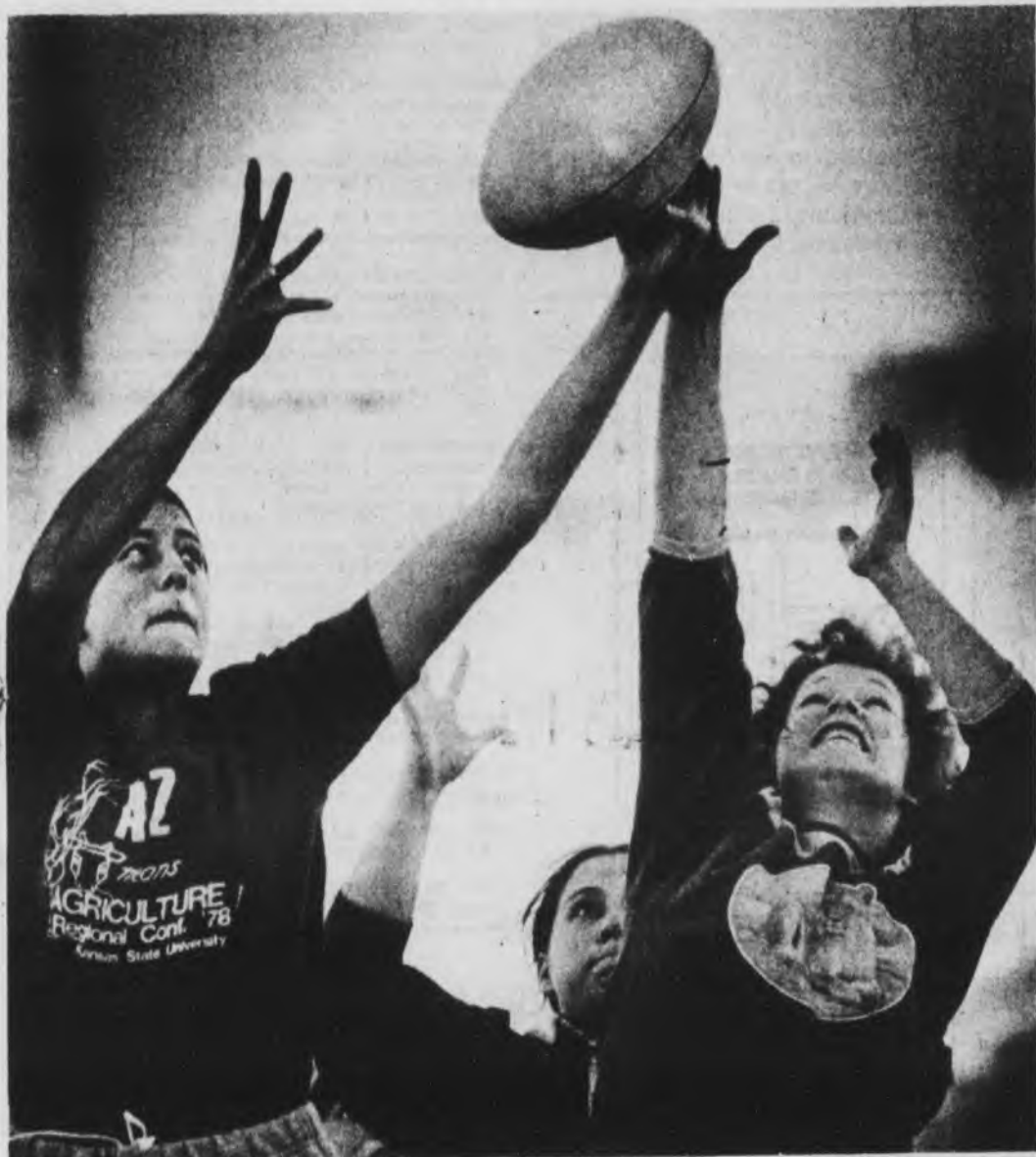
"The tournament in Chicago taught us quite a bit. This fall has been a good learning experience," Jones said.

THE CLUB is financially independent. Each player must pay \$15 in dues. Other money comes from money-raising projects or out of their own pockets.

The spring season will take the club to Emporia for an all-Kansas tournament, to Denver, to Austin, Tex. and to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras Tournament.

The team will also sponsor the annual Sunflower Tournament in Manhattan this spring.

The last game of the fall season is Sunday when the club takes on Missouri University at 1:00 p.m. and Central Missouri State at 3:00 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

PREPARATION...Rhonda Janke (left), junior in agriculture, Patty Field, (middle) senior in social science, and Luanna Oliver, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine jump for a loose ball during rugby practice Thursday.

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Obstructed View \$5

K-State Union Ticket Office

9:30-3:30 p.m.

k-state union
upc concerts

10041P



Racist charge still with KU paper

By KENT GASTON
Staff Writer

The University of Kansas' student newspaper hasn't solved all of its problems, but it has escaped without a cut in funding or an advisory board to review controversial stories.

Threats of a funding cut and a review board were prompted by a University Daily Kansan review of the Natalie Cole Homecoming concert, which several blacks called racist.

Leon Brady, KU student senator, proposed an amendment last night which would provide for a minority advisory committee for the Kansan.

The amendment was defeated "after considerable debate," according to Kansas editor Steve Frazier.

Another proposal was cutting the newspaper's funding completely and making it independent, which was also defeated, Frazier said.

"In the past four years, quite a few articles of controversial nature have appeared in the Kansan," Brady said. "We didn't feel the editor was doing this on purpose, but we did feel the editor and the staff's attitude toward minorities has been naive. They didn't mean to offend anybody, they just didn't know."

"We wanted to give a little input and add some variety," he said. "I think it would increase the quality of the paper."

However, because the amendment was defeated, Brady said his next option is to rework it in committee and bring it back to the floor of the senate in the form of a

resolution. He said the board would then be a "good suggestion," instead of mandatory.

"An advisory board is not the way to go," Frazier said. "The political process is a totally inappropriate way to air complaints. If there's a complaint, they should come to the editor and then to the Kansan Board (of publications)."

"No matter how benign the intent (of the advisory board), there's considerable room for abuse," Frazier said.

"I think we agreed on the goals (better minority reporting)," Frazier said.

Know how to use Farrell? Library usage class offered

Farrell Library, through the College of Education, offers a course on how to do research and how to use the library, according to Virginia Quiring, an assistant director of Farrell Library.

The course, Independent Study in Library Usage, is offered through the Department of Curriculum and Instruction each spring and fall semester, Quiring said. The course is open to any undergraduate or graduate student, she said.

THE ABILITY to locate material in the library helps students search for literature, Quiring said. This course will be helpful in

Frazier said a group such as Blacks in Communication, which told him at the beginning of the semester that it would be a watchdog of the Kansan's minority reporting, is more effective than a mandatory advisory board.

The Kansan requested \$9,000 in supplementary funds because of increased printing costs, but only received \$4,000. However, the cut was made because of an agreement between the Kansan general manager and the senate's treasurer and not as a penalty for poor minority reporting, Frazier said.

finding research materials quickly, she said.

The course outline will include explanations of the classification systems, such as the Dewey Decimal and Library of Congress, types of card catalogs and filing rules, along with the mechanics of writing a research paper, Quiring said.

Instruction on how to evaluate a book and general reference on bibliographic resources will be included, she said.

The course on library instruction has been offered at the University for the past four years, and may be taken for one or three hours credit, meeting on Tuesday at 3:30 to 5 p.m. for nine sessions, Quiring said.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



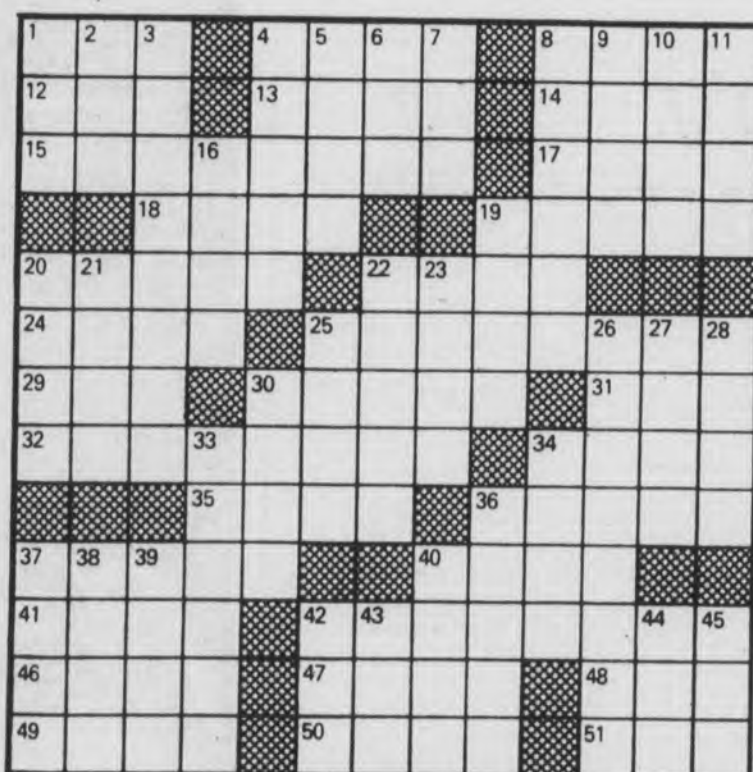
by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Canada's neighbor | 51 Actor Sparks | 10 Regarding |
| 1 Neighbor of Miss. | 37 Figure out | DOWN | 11 Has -- |
| 4 Winglike | 40 Polite | 1 Commotion | 16 Marsh grass |
| 8 Talk up a storm | 41 Writer | 2 Actress Ullmann | 19 Brewer's need |
| 12 Roman's 504 | James | 3 Antipathy | 20 Meg, Jo, -- and Amy |
| 13 Yield | 42 Atomic potential | 4 Head ailments | 21 Celebes ox |
| 14 French river | 46 Regan's father | 5 Soup vegetable | 22 Weasel's relative |
| 15 Certain business expenses | 47 It slips, sometimes | 6 Nabokov novel | 23 Activist |
| 17 Behindhand | 48 Iranian asset | 7 Certain Eric | 25 Except |
| 18 Fume | 49 Presley turf (abbr.) | 8 Ravel opus | 26 Will |
| 19 Wading bird | 50 Elan | 9 Pinocchio, at times | 27 Inky |
| 20 Baseball bags | | | 28 Ceremony |
| 22 Scent | | | 30 Method |
| 24 Wife of Geraint | | | 33 Rule |
| 25 Brief stay on journey | | | 34 Word with sad |
| 29 In addition | | | 36 Fredric or Hal |
| 30 Crew members | | | 37 Season |
| 31 Japanese sash | | | 38 Curved molding |
| 32 Party penalty | | | 39 Slender |
| 34 Type of machine | | | 40 Hardy girl |
| 35 Czech river | | | 42 Unmatched |
| | | | 43 By way of |
| | | | 44 Recline |
| | | | 45 Lawyer's degree, for short |

Average solution time: 25 min.

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 C A L L I R R H O E
 C O N N O D D E S T
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 R A T A S E E O S A R
 Y S E R T A R N E B O



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11-10

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals I

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(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

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MATURE FEMALE student or couple to live in with elderly lady for two weeks, December 7 through 24th. Will pay board plus \$10 day. Hours flexible. Must be responsible, caring, have car, and good references. Please phone 539-5609 after 5 p.m. weekdays or any time weekends. (54-57)

ONE OR two riders to Knoxville or Nashville, Tennessee. Leaving on 18th or 19th for Thanksgiving, call Curt, 532-3622. (54-57)

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TWO SETS of keys and a pocket calculator in Seaton Hall. Claim in Civil Engineering office, Rm. 159, Seaton Hall. (53-58)

PERSONAL

TEENEY AND Annie, sure have enjoyed "hermiting" in the basement with you. better come see me—I'll miss you! Love, "the third basement-mite." (54)

BOKEN-YOKER, here's your personal, you'd better see it! Don't forget me these next few weeks. 2 1/2 hours isn't too far to come to see Yogi and me. I'll miss you! Love, Pubaly. (54)

SUSAN A. Happy birthday! May the next year be your best. Best wishes. (54)

FORD 5: Thank you for reincarnating me at Haymaker's front desk. I liked my ash funeral, too. Love, Snoopy Hoots. (54)

TO DEBBIE, Had a great time last night, eh? Happy 18. Love, Missy, Kathy, Chris, Wendy. (54)

T.D. AND Rosebud: I hate to leave, but my time has come! Try to make it through the semester without me. Remember—I'm only a phone call away! Fuzzy love—Candi. (54)

HEY JRI I'll miss you bunches! How will Vista survive? K.C. is waitin', but my love will stay here! As always, "Pookie". (54)

PBFQ-GAD and TR want to wish you a happy, happy "Awa tana slam"! 19th B-day. Oh, Chit! (54)

FRUSTRATED WOMAN. Happy nine months. I doubt anyone has proposed in the personals, so don't count on it. God has blessed us with a love to last an eternity. Just be patient, your Animal. (54)

ROACH: HAVE a good time on your birthday and good luck in Denver. Hope they both give you a high! Love, Deb and Holly. (54)

DEAR PI Phi's, We've always wanted to get you girls into our rooms. Here's our chance and yours, so get psyched and let's have a great party. Sincerely, The men of Theta Xi. (54)

SAES: DON'T make plans. Keep your afternoon free, cuz we're going to "get bombed" and have a wild party. Love, your little sisters. (54)

R.R. ALIAS "Loose Lips". Today is just the beginning of the best years of your life. Hope I can be a part of then. "Happy Birthday". Love, Mikie. (54)

THE SAE's will always be flakey with the G-Phi-B's. Thanks for breakfast. (54)

"T" HUNT. Your second personal. It was great to have you as a roommate. Your Roomies. (54)

COLLIN, BEAD, Ace, Wade, Al, Jari and Jay. Tonight's the night so spill up and let's make this one extra special. Love the third floor Ford Hall house actives, Spark, M.B., Coon-eyes, Rockie, Tutti, Snowwhite and Silly Sally. (54)

KNA AND Dutch-Hellooo, the next rendezvous is Saturday with George, Leith, and Jameson's Irish. Overt and diviant sexual behavior was lacking in our last encounter but the second time will be divine. Ya sure! The 126 proof pleasers. (54)

HOWDY HOWDY Booster, we're looking forward to the trip to K.C. Can't wait to see another Sheraton. Don't forget your Master Charge. Oh, hey, there might be three of us instead of just two. Love, Ka-girl. (54)

LIL' TA-TA: Congrats on your Big Daddy! Does this mean we will have to give our beds to Secret Service Men? Love, your roomies. (54)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Scott-Let's celebrate with a, I mean some daquiris! Love, Mom. (54)

P.S. (MACHO MAN). Good luck in Salina this weekend. Don't wash your face for me. Glory, glory how peculiar! Love, Atilia. (54)

WATCH OUT for Bru-Day! (54)

LARRY—HAPPY Birthday! Hope all the time we spend together is as terrific as the times we've had. Love, Sharon. (54)

WELCOME

THE RIFLE Club practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Try it... it's free for Military Science students. Come out and help us defend the Big Eight title we won last Spring. Call AROTC, 532-6754/6755. (45-54)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (54)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (54)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (54)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd.

539-8691

Church service hour

9:45 a.m.

Worship service hour

11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides

Call Bell Taxi

537-2080 or 537-7979

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (54)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (54)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Juliette and Vattier

537-7633

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship

11:00 a.m.

Evening Service

7:00 p.m.

College Class meets in Reynards' Restaurant in Wal-Mart Shopping Center at 9:20 a.m. All students welcome!

Ministers:

Gene T. Neeley—Pastor

Phone: 537-7967

Larry K. Hartman—Asst. Pastor

Phone: 776-0036

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (54)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (54)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (54)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (54)

SAINT PAUL'S BIBLE READING AND DISCUSSION SERIES

Theme: Christianity
and Politics

Time: 9:30 a.m. Sundays

Place: Common Room-St. Paul's
6th and Poyntz

Leader: Dr. Merlin Gustafson

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (54)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 2526

11 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (54)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

"Discovering the Old
Testament."
At the Student Center

1021 Denison
at 5:30 p.m.

The Blue Bus will
call by Goodnow at
10:35 a.m., Boyd & West
at 10:40 a.m. for the
11:00 a.m. service. It will
return to campus following
the service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (54)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday ... 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6551 or 539-9212. (54)



**Ahh, the care package
from home.**

Now comes Miller time.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday

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Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 55

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30 nukes' threatens 300

court, but has been unsuccessful so far.

"If I start a lawsuit and don't get in any other way, well, I'm just going to tell my kids to stay home from school and ride their bikes and go fishing," Edgdy said. "I bet they'll take that to court."

Edgdy said his neighbors were against selling their land for the proposed project, but felt helpless to fight it.

"They say you can't do anything about it because it is the government—who is the government? We are the government," he said.

Opponents to the Wolf Creek project said a local weekly newspaper has been purchased by a pro-nuclear power paper. Wanda Christy was a reporter for the weekly.

"I just started attending the Wolf Creek organizational meetings and what really pressed me was the unfairness to the farmers—the way they (the power companies) were getting their land," Christy said.

He said covering the controversy as a reporter convinced her "we don't know enough about nuclear power to go rushing along into it."

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"We will stop this thing, but we have got to be nonviolent," Blaufus said.

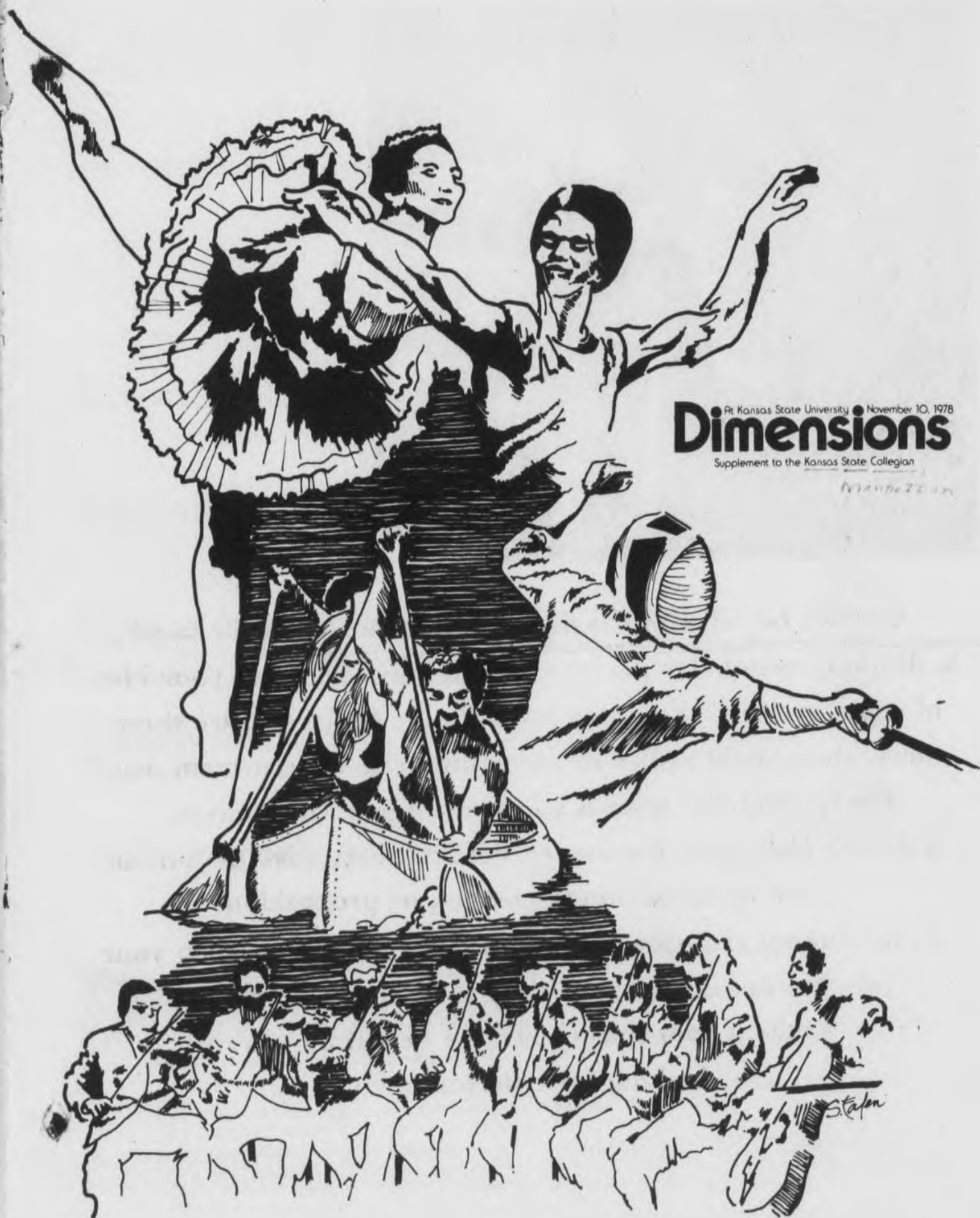
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At Kansas State University November 10, 1978
Dimensions

Supplement to the Kansas State Collegian

MANHATTAN, KANSAS



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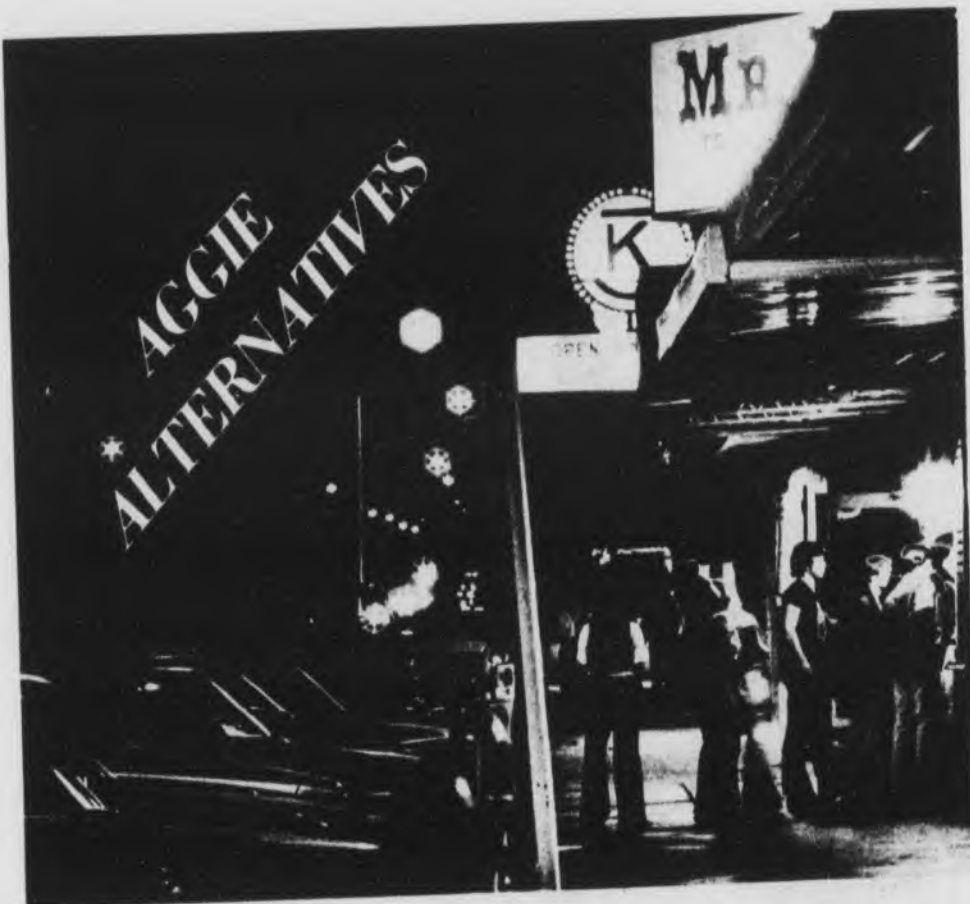
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Are you bored with the disco beat at the Aggieville bars? Is drinking two-dollar pitchers of lukewarm beer not your idea of a fun evening? You may have fun in Aggie, but are there times when you'd rather do something else for entertainment?

That's what this issue is all about: Aggie Alternatives. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines alternative as "one of two or more things, courses, or propositions to be chosen; syn—See choice." So turn the pages, open your mind to new ideas, get out of your Aggieville rut, and make a conscious choice the next time you're looking for entertainment.

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DIMENSIONS is a project of Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class. Student Publications, Inc., and the Department of Journalism sponsor the magazine.

COLLEGIAN EDITOR—Paul Rhodes

DIMENSIONS EDITOR—Kim Moore

DIMENSIONS STAFF—Cliff Bernath, Steve Falen, Phyllis Groth, Mary Lou Ridder, Lisa Sandmeyer

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FRONT COVER—Steve Falen

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR—Nancy Nipper

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Murphy's Dilemma

by Diane Johnson

 NE FRIDAY afternoon in the middle of the month, freshman Murphy McRattle realized he wanted to do something besides to Aggieville with his friends that evening. As Murphy was sitting on his bed with a dismayed look on his face, his fairy godmother suddenly appeared to him.

"Hello, Murph. I'm your fairy godmother. I'm here to help you get out of your rut," she said in a matter-of-fact tone.

Murphy was a little stunned, having never seen a fairy godmother before. But he thought maybe he'd given her a try. After all, it worked for Cinderella.

"Well, Fairy Godmother, my problem is that I don't want to go to a bar tonight. I'd really rather do something more worthwhile and less expensive. I only have a little money left to spend the rest of this month," Murphy said.

"No sweat, Murph. There are lots of things to do around here that don't cost much," Fairy Godmother said.

"Yeah, but you see Fairy Godmother, I don't have a car," Murphy said hopelessly.

"You don't need wheels, Murph. All you need is eyes. Take a walk around campus and see all the things you can do," she said.

Fairy Godmother then disappeared to take a coffee break.

Murphy decided to take Fairy Godmother's advice and strolled around campus for awhile to see what there was to do. The first thing Murphy stumbled across was a poster containing information about canoeing. Murphy thought this sounded like fun; he could see himself buzzing around on the Big Blue River in a canoe. He'd be a real outdoorsman then. He could have his own show on television just like Harold Ensley used to: "Gone fishing" instead of just a wishin'."

Continuing his cross-country journey, Murphy noticed a poster that really excited him. The poster was advertising scuba diving lessons at the Natatorium. Even though the lessons cost a fee, Murphy thought the lessons would be a great asset to him if he chose to major in marine biology. Murphy thought maybe someday he could go on an expedition with Jacques Cousteau and discover the underwater world of some exotic body of water—even Tuttle Creek.

Next, Murphy noticed a poster advertising plays presented by the K-State Players and the speech department. Murphy had never been to a play, but he thought it would be an interesting experience. Murph had always been infatuated with actors and wished he could be like Clark Gable. Murph decided to buy a couple of play tickets—one for himself and one for that little red-haired girl in his English class (if she cooperated).

As Murphy proceeded to wander around campus, he came upon Ahearn Field House. Since he had never been inside the fieldhouse, he decided to take a tour. As he walked through the crooked corridors, he saw people swimming, playing water polo and diving off high-diving boards. He saw people lifting weights, practicing judo and playing racquetball, basketball and badminton. As Murphy gazed at the activities, a man handed him a schedule of when the recreation facilities were open for students' use. Murphy thought he could really get into exercising. He could be K-State's macho man. He thought he might even sign up to be a member of an intramural team.

Murphy then walked over to the Union for a drink. On the table was a book entitled "The '78-'79 Programmer." First, Murphy thought it had something to do with data processing, but when he opened the book, he found he had discovered a gold mine of information. The book, which is produced by the Union Programming Council, contained a calendar and schedules of all the major events at K-State including free films, movies at Forum Hall and sports schedules.

A young lady then came to Murphy's table and explained to him that she had forgotten her programmer. When Murphy asked her where he could buy one of his own, this young lady told him the Union Bookstore sold them.

After chatting with the girl for a few minutes, Murphy bought a programmer and headed back to his room. He thought this was his lucky day. He had found activities to keep him entertained plus college activities he could get involved in. He even called up the girl he had met at the Union and she agreed to go with him to see a movie at Forum Hall (and movies at the Forum cost half as much to watch as movies at other theaters.)

Before Murphy left for his hot date, he fairy godmother dropped in to see how he had progressed.

Murphy explained to her his good luck in finding entertainment and thanked her for filling him in on campus activities. "No hassle," she said, "but you might save me some time by telling your friends about things to do on campus."

So Murph informed his friends, and his friends informed their friends and soon everyone was enjoying themselves participating in all sorts of campus activities.

Moral of the story: Don't wait around for your fairy godmother to inform you about all the activities available to you on campus. Find out for yourself.

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Being selective in choosing electives

by Cliff Bernath

Seniors, it's probably too late for this article to do you any good. You're probably already locked into a humdrum class schedule.

As for the rest of you, quit sitting around the Union everyday complaining about how dull your classes are. If you've got a boring schedule, it's probably because you haven't checked the "Kansas State University Bulletin."

All of us have certain required courses which have to be taken in order to get our degrees. We can't do anything about those.

We can do something about our electives, however.

Electives are the non-required courses we're allowed to take to broaden our perspectives beyond the horizons of our specific majors.

But how many of us use our elective choices for that purpose? How many of us look beyond the courses offered by our individual college or in our individual majors?

The point is that there are courses offered at K-State which can be taken for pure enjoyment. They can complement existing hobbies or help us start on new ones. They can increase our knowledge of subjects in which we're interested or get us interested in topics which we think we don't have time to pursue. And, since most of the students in the class will be there by choice, you'll meet people who share a common interest.

The following areas of interest and corresponding specific courses are by no means a comprehensive list. Almost all of the colleges offer introductory courses which have no prerequisites and which could be of interest to students not enrolled in that specific college.

A word of caution before proceeding. "Elective" does not necessarily mean "easy." But if you choose a course that really interests you, the work is meaningful and can be enjoyable.

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Causes

Do you have a cause you're particularly interested in? Chances are there's a course offered that's related to it.

How about ecology? The College of Agriculture may have some courses you'd like to take. "Natural Resources and Man" (033 370) explains man's role in the ecosystem and his relationship to renewable and non-renewable natural resources. There's also the "Use of Natural Resources for Leisure" (033 440). Horticulture offers "Plants, Men and Environment" (040 305).

Is your interest the women's movement, the Black movement, the Indian movement, consumerism or witchcraft? K-State offers courses in all these and more.

Self-improvement

There are courses designed to help you do better while you're in school, such as "Study Skills Lab" (415 051).

And courses to prepare you for success after you graduate, such as "Personal and Family Finance" (630 110), "Insurance" (305 350), "Personal Finance" (305-301) and "Small Business Operations" (305 202).

Hobbies

Would you like to begin a new hobby or improve your skills in an existing one? Again, the opportunities are here. Courses are offered in home floral design (040 316), gardening for food (040 333), mosaics (105 460), design construction and finishing of furniture (107 414), drawing (209 190), ceramics (209 265), creative writing (229 500), photography (289 310), oceanography (234 105), first aid (261 373), mountaineering (249 100), orienteering (249 103), music appreciation (257 250), acting (284 261) and make-up for stage, movies or TV (284 268). These are but a few from a list of courses which can be as long and varied as your particular interests.

Sports

And then there's sports...a list too long to fully enumerate. It covers the gamut of water sports, a variety of gymnastics, most of the less strenuous sports (bowling, golf, billiards, snooker, horse shoes, archery, and riflery), most of the more strenuous sports (fencing, tennis, roller skating, handball, paddleball, racquetball, soccer, volleyball, jogging), the martial arts, and a variety of other ranging from horsemanship to hiking.

So...

I could go on, but what would be the use? There are more than 18,000 students enrolled at K-State and each one has his or her own special interest. I couldn't possibly cover them all.

But you can. Do yourself a favor for next semester. Choose a course that interests you...and have fun!

Kansas

Perhaps the place to begin is to realize that as a result of our enrollment at K-State, we'll be spending a good deal of time in Kansas. Some of us have been in Kansas for many years but still know little about it. Instead of complaining about how flat it is (which it isn't) or about how boring it is (which it doesn't have to be), why not learn something about it? You can study the geography of Kansas (235 310), the history of Kansas (241-558), Kansas politics and government (269 321), the Kansas archaeology, (278 100) or the Indians of Kansas (278 533). Most places are much more enjoyable if you know something about them.

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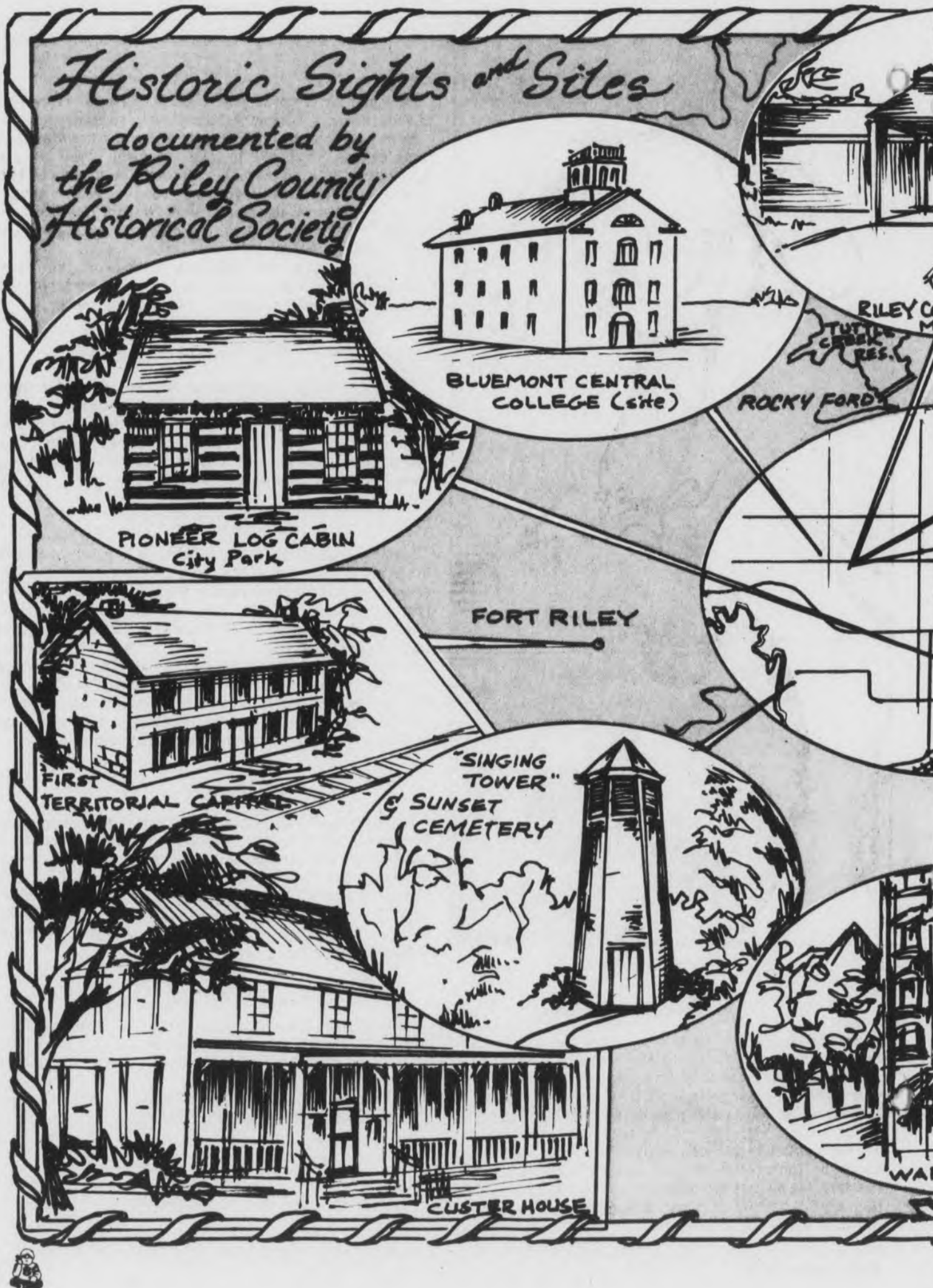
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Riley County
Incorporated 2-14-1887
compiled by Phyllis Groth

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER HISTORIC LOCAL ATTRACTIONS:

call: 537-2210 Riley Co. Historical Museum
776-4741 Manhattan Public Library

Phyllis Groth © 1978

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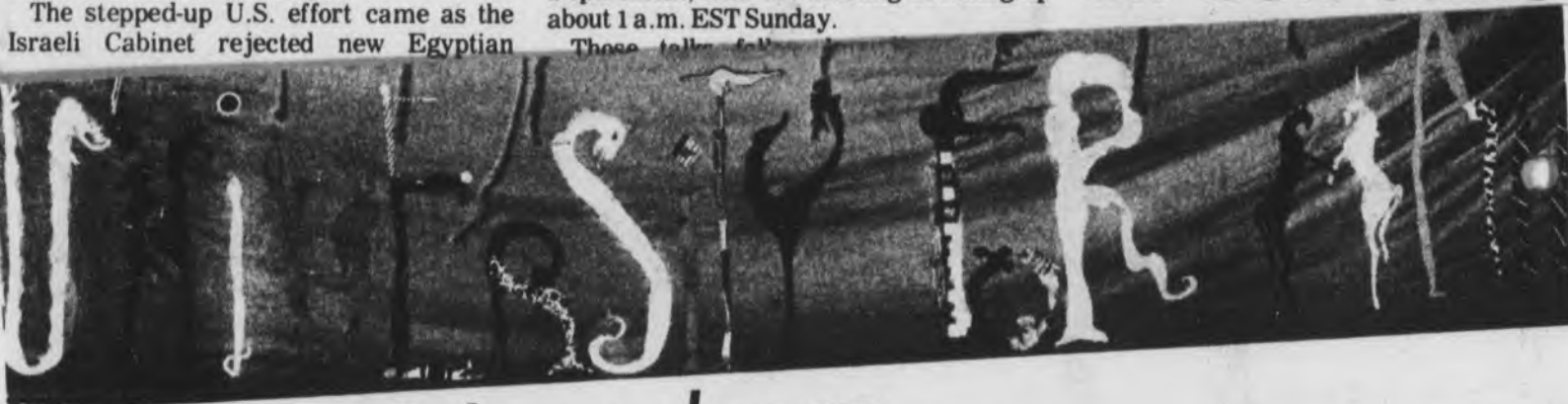
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What did you learn in school today?

by Sandy Koelsch

University for Man (UFM): it's a place to learn, share, and meet new friends.

UFM is a free university. It offers educational experiences to K-State students and members of the Manhattan community. The UFM program is able to put education into a relaxed atmosphere, Tom Hollinberger, UFM student coordinator, said.

UFM charges no tuition to its students, although it charges fees for specified classes. People attend classes because of their own motivation.

"We try to get people involved in directing their own education," Hollinberger said. "UFM is a clearinghouse. It organizes people who want to learn and connects them with people who like to teach."

UFM courses cover a wide range of topics; this semester UFM has scheduled about 200 classes.

Each semester UFM publishes a catalog of class selections. Hollinberger pulled out a fall catalogue from his cluttered desk and leafed through it. It showed topics such as Play (recreation), Foods, Community and Crafts. There are also classes designed to help people improve themselves. And UFM offers courses on Earth, Fine Arts and Learning Skills.

"The craft courses are well-attended," Hollinberger said.

The UFM house recently built a pottery studio. It is used for courses in which people learn to work with clay. Six classes are scheduled to use the studio.

"We probably have the best pottery studio in town and probably the best in a large area," Hollinberger said.

A fee of \$15 per semester is charged to use the pottery studio. This fee allows for space in the kiln and use of the facilities four hours a week.

"Our pottery studio is a cooperative," the catalog states.

"Members help do the work and keep it clean and running smoothly."

The UFM house also has recently built a new kitchen. Hollinberger said the kitchen helps the food classes by providing needed space and facilities.

Many UFM classes meet in the UFM house. However, the house has limited space, he said.

"We get a lot of help from University facilities," he said. "A lot of the classes are held in the Union when the house is not available."

Also, the University allows use of pools and tennis courts.

"K-State students are volunteers for us, they're students for us, and they're teachers for us," he said.

Students may teach courses. Hollinberger said that this is a good way for students to learn to work with others.

"You don't have to have a Ph.D. in order to teach somebody something," he said.

Professors from K-State volunteer to teach classes, too. Hollinberger said some professors may teach classes unrelated to the course they teach on campus.

One professor, for example, teaches in the architecture department at K-State. But the same instructor teaches a UFM course in cooking, he said.

"Anybody can teach. Everybody can learn," Hollinberger said.

UFM courses have something to offer to both community members and college students, Hollinberger said.

"There's no course that doesn't have a mixture of people involved in it," he said.

Hollinberger said meeting people and making friends is an advantage of UFM courses. People with common interests are able to get together through the courses.

"It helps to strengthen the social fabric when you can communicate with

all sorts of people easier," he said.

Hollinberger told of a volleyball course he had taken through UFM during the summer. He saw the group still playing volleyball during the first few weeks of the fall semester.

"Right there were 20 people more than I knew on the sidewalk," he said.

Hollinberger said UFM is trying to change the way that courses are scheduled. UFM plans to put out more publicity asking people to teach classes, so the courses would reflect more of what the public may be interested in. Also, this would keep the courses more in tune with current trends, Hollinberger said.

He said that people sometimes call UFM and ask if a certain course may be offered. UFM then tries to find a teacher for the course. If an instructor is found, the course will be scheduled.

K-State students have received credit by working for UFM.

Hollinberger is a K-State student as well as UFM staff member. He works part-time as the student coordinator for the campus-community branch of UFM. The other part of his work with UFM involves working with a solar energy project. This work serves as an internship for his architecture degree.

Hollinberger said that a student also did an internship toward a recreation degree. This student coordinated the summer UFM recreation program.

As part of his experiences, Hollinberger said that UFM has taught him diplomacy. He's also found UFM to be a place where a lot of things get done.

Hollinberger leaned back in his chair. Voices could be heard downstairs. Someone was typing in the next room, though it was evening.

UFM always seems to be active, Hollinberger said. Classes meet, teachers gather or staff members come to organize the work to be done.

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ABOVE: Tom Hollinberger, UFM student coordinator, sits at the desk in the UFM house.



LEFT: UFM's new kitchen facilities provide space for creative cookery in the foods classes offered by the free university. RIGHT: UFM's pottery studio and kiln, all new at the house at 1221 Thurston, are available to the public for a fee of \$15 per semester. Members of the pottery cooperative help keep the studio clean and running smoothly.

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Getting back to nature

by Sandy Koelsch

Nine hawks played on the thermal coming off of the ridge. We could see them clearly from our campsite. We were eating my specialty dish—Suicide Pancakes. The hawks seemed to be waiting for the kill.

We paused from our eating to watch them. There in the sky they supplied visible proof of our reason for camping...freedom!

We needed to unwind and to get away from the pressures of school. There we sat. The tent breathed in and out with the breeze, the sun warmed the morning and Tuttle Creek Reservoir tossed with energy. Maybe we weren't totally free, but we had gotten away from the confusion of civilization for a couple of days.

Our rented canoe laid overturned next to our breakfast "table." It blocked the breeze so that our campstove would work better. Another pancake in the pan transformed from white batter to brown leather. I am not the best cook.

Cooking over a campfire or on a cooking stove can be a challenge. The heat cannot be regulated. The blowing dirt cannot be screened. But the food is

always hot and welcomed by a hardy appetite.

As we downed the remaining pancakes, we could hear the little critters in the adjoining meadow. They sang as they busied themselves with their morning chores. Their melodious chanting made it easy to forget the rigors of school life.

After breakfast there was time to wander. There was time to listen to the waves, to lose ourselves in thought and take a leisurely canoe expedition.

Navigating a canoe is theoretically easy. Just pick a point and aim the bow toward it. There are a couple of strokes that the sternsman can use to help direct the shell. For the beginner, navigation may be tricky. My companion allowed me to try the stern for awhile. For some distance, a ric-rac trail splashed behind the canoe, but soon I improved my skills.

After returning to camp, we spent a lazy afternoon whittling driftwood. I was convinced that this was just what I needed to ease my symptoms of "studentitis."

Nature is where life is at for many of us. It offers a little different type of

"wildlife" than Aggieville does and for about the same price as a "big" weekend in Aggieville. A canoe costs \$6 for two days when rented from K-State's Recreational Services. Other equipment may be rented as well. Often, the necessary items can be borrowed from friends. Food costs for a weekend excursion average about \$7 per person.

A weekend camping trip can last for one night, an afternoon, or for the entire weekend. The only probable hangovers from the trip are sunburn, tired muscles or a slight case of exhaustion.

The nights on a camping trip are unlike those in the city. A dancing campfire beckons cold toes to huddle near. A glittering sky of stars entertains the imagination. Moonlight shadows the darkness with its soft light.

When the time comes to go home, breaking camp is not a difficult job. Things usually fall apart faster than they go up. No doubt, after returning to the confusion and fast pace of school, the camper will have fond memories of a great weekend. A time when he could truly unwind.



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Dear kid sis,

I'm sorry I wasn't able to talk to you the other evening when you called. My roommates and I were, of course, making a Vista run. The message you left gave me the gist of your call, though.

Why do you need to know all the parking places in Manhattan, Kansas? I figured it could be only one of two things. You plan on conducting a sociological survey on the types and amount of litter observed at amorous meeting places—a sort of "Where do swinging single Americans find swinging single Czechoslovakians?" survey or you are going to come up to Manhattan this weekend, go to Aggie and drink it to its knees.

Don't do it.

Whatever the case, don't do it. Mother never raised you this way, so don't even think of it.

Even so, I know you. You are going to be here, I just know it. Why do you have to come? Couldn't you have waited until I graduated? Never mind, I know it has to be.

I spent my entire college career trying to maintain a certain respectability on campus and you're going to ruin it. I hope you're happy.

I would say that the best place to park your car, since you insist on knowing, is the airport. From Manhattan International, it's a short scenic drive through fields of exotic Kansas flora and fauna, down historic Fort Riley Boulevard, to the attractive business center of the downtown area with Taco Tico on your right and the 1929 Standard station on your left.

I know, sis, you think college life is one big soap opera after another. And I know you think I have a new romance each evening.

I do not, have not, and will most likely never get the misfortune of exchanging lovers by the hour. Nevertheless, everyone always liked you better than they did me. So I will caution you and advise you of some of the popular parking areas in the Manhattan area.

Do not park with a companion on President Acker's yard. Don't even think of it. This is my last year and I don't want

you to blow it. After all, if I don't find a job it means you don't get to go to college. So watch it.

I suppose if you've found a friend you could go parking at Pillsbury Crossing. It's got a nice waterfall and is in a shady location. But the American Indians say the Great Spirit roams the hills and walks among the dead. Use discretion.

You could drive to Rocky Ford. Once again it's a place with a waterfall and it's closer to Manhattan. You see, the water from the tubes sneaks out from Tuttle and creeps along until it comes to where an old mill used to stand.

To be truthful with you, sis, Rocky Ford just isn't that conducive to romance. There are fishermen out there and the place smells like fish. Besides that, it's weedy and since you have hay fever...

Sis, the way I look at it, you will come to Manhattan, fall in love with a poor dejected College-Joe type-of-guy who just happens to own a gray souped-up Vet and you two will go for a drive.

First, you'll go to the Sonic and order two medium cherry-lime slushes. Once refreshed, it's off again to the open roads.

He'll take you up to Bluemont Hill. It's pretty up there but make sure all you talk about is his major and your rock collection. Nothing beyond that, please.

When he takes you to the Top of the World, be careful. If you see any strange fires or people in dark robes chanting, don't stick around to find out where the cookout is. You might be it.

If he tells you he's taking you to Tuttle to watch the submarine races, don't believe him. It's a ploy; they only race on weeknights.

Listen, to be truthful, that's about all I can tell you about K-State parking places. Use your imagination; look for your own.

Give my regards to the gang. Say "Hi" to Father Ogalvie, Sherriff Swade and little Bobby Hornquist. Don't forget to give little hugs to my pet animals, especially Libby and Ribbons. See you one of these weekends—and please, don't do anything I wouldn't do.

Best wishes,
Your older sister



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Nothing to do?



NOVEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

DECEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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Feature Attractions

MUSIC

Nov. 14

University Chorus. Keven Kellim, Conductor. All Faiths Chapel, 8 p.m.

16

General Student Recital. All Faiths Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Faculty Artist Series. Sara Funkhouser, oboe and recorder, with guest Joan Griffith, guitar. All Faiths Chapel, 8 p.m.

16-18

Carousel, Departments of Speech, Music and Drama. McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

19

Faculty Brass Quintet. All Faiths Chapel, 3 p.m.

The Vienna Choir Boys. McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

30

Opera Workshop. McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dec. 5

Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Stephen Goacher, conductor. McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

7

Glee Glubs in Concert. Gerald Polich, director. All Faiths Chapel, 8 p.m.

10

Carol Concert. Concert Choir and Collegiate Chorale. Rod Walker, conductor. All Faiths Chapel, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

12

General Student Recital. All Faiths Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

14

Awards Recital. All Faiths Chapel, 3 p.m.

17

Messiah. KSU Choral Union, Manhattan Chorale, Manhattan Chamber Orchestra and KSU Symphony. McCain Auditorium, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

ARTS

Oct. 23-Nov. 17

KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show

Nov. 20-Dec. 20

KSU Permanent Art Collection

K-State Union Art Gallery is location for displays. Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 4-8

Arts and Crafts Sale
Union K-S-U Ballrooms

ISSUES AND IDEAS FILMS

Nov. 15

To Kill a Mockingbird

Dec. 6

Badlands

All films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission to each film is \$1 per person with a KSU ID card.

FEATURE FILMS

Nov. 10-12 Heroes

12 Shenandoah+

17-18 Semi-Tough

19 Enter the Dragon+

Dec. 1-2 Damnation Alley

3 Cat Ballou+

8-9 The Gauntlet

10 Summer Wishes,

Winter Dreams+

15-16 Bambi

17 Bridge Over the

River Kwai+

Admission Friday and Saturday nights \$1.25

Admission Sunday nights \$1

All films shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. except:

+7 p.m. only

Free films are shown bi-weekly in the Little Theatre, November-February. Check Collegian for times and dates.

UNION COFFEE HOUSE

Program provides folk, rock, country and other live entertainment in the K-State Union Cafeteria; Nooners every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m.

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS

Nov. 16 Don't Look Now

30 A Boy and His Dog

Dec. 7 The Tall Blonde Man

With One Black Shoe+

14 Pink Flamingoes

+ International Films

Film showings will be at 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre and at 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission to all films is \$1.25 per person.

PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE

Dec. 7-9

From Heaven to Hell, an original comedy by Cindy Helferstay

no nukes' lures 300

court, but has been unsuccessful so far.

"If I start a lawsuit and don't get in any other way, well, I'm just going to tell my kids to stay home from school and ride their horses and go fishing," Edigy said. "I bet they'll take that to court."

Edigy said his neighbors were against lining their land for the proposed project, but felt helpless to fight it.

"They say you can't do anything about it because it is the government—who is the government? We are the government," he said.

Opponents to the Wolf Creek project said a local weekly newspaper has been purchased by a pro-nuclear power paper. Wanda Christy was a reporter for the weekly.

I just started attending the Wolf Creek organizational meetings and what really impressed me was the unfairness to the miners—the way they (the power companies) were getting their land," Christy said.

He said covering the controversy as a reporter convinced her "we don't know enough about nuclear power to go rushing along into it."

NORMAN ORGANIC farmer from Westphalia, Kansas, Blaufus, said he converted his farm to solar energy after hearing about the proposed Wolf Creek plant.

"We will stop this thing, but we have got to be nonviolent," Blaufus said.

Representative Robert Miller (Republican), who has introduced legislation opposing the depositing of nuclear wastes in Kansas, spoke at the rally.

"You're going to have to get involved locally; you have to do more than just attend rallies," Miller said.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 13, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 55

Dial-a-treaty?

U.S. steps up negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter telephoned the leaders of Egypt and Israel Sunday as the United States stepped up its efforts to overcome difficulties in the Mideast peace talks.

Carter held what one White House source called "substantive discussions" with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who was visiting Toronto. The content of the discussions and their length were not disclosed in the White House announcement.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan until after midnight Sunday morning, then prepared to fly to New York to meet with Begin.

The stepped-up U.S. effort came as the Israeli Cabinet rejected new Egyptian

demands to link the peace treaty more closely to progress on the Palestinian question and the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Cabinet Secretary Arie Naor said the demands "violate the Camp David agreements" signed Sept. 17 and "are therefore unacceptable to Israel."

However, Israeli Radio later quoted Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin as saying that the Egyptian demands "are going to create difficulties in the negotiations" but that "it is a problem, not a crisis."

In Washington, George Sherman, spokesman for the talks, said Vance and Dayan met for 3½ hours at the State Department, with the meeting breaking up about 1 a.m. EST Sunday.

Those talks followed earlier separate

sessions between Vance and the Egyptian and Israeli delegations aimed at solving the linkage problem.

Dayan and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who head the Israeli negotiating team, were summoned to Canada late last week to meet with Begin on the new development. They returned to Washington Friday night in time for new talks Saturday.

Sherman refused to speak in detail of how the talks were progressing.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, Tanzanian troops are providing little resistance to the Ugandan invaders rolling through their country. Details, page 5...

FOR ACTOR Gordon Jump, the first step in his career was to K-State; or was it from K-State? Details, page 6...

THE BIG Band era came back to life in Manhattan over the weekend. Details, page 7...

THE 'CATS' pulled it out Saturday to pick up their second conference win of the season. Story and pictures, page 8...

Iranian rioting continues; oil belt strife claims 9 lives

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Clashes between troops and anti-government protesters claimed nine lives in Iran's oil belt, the Iranian news agency reported Sunday, and oil workers defied a government deadline for ending their crippling 13-day-old strike.

The opposition National Front Party issued a statement in Paris claiming another eight persons were killed in the city of Babol on the Caspian Sea, but that report could not be confirmed.

A key anti-government Moslem religious leader, meanwhile, blamed President Carter for "complicating" the Iranian crisis with his support of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The reported violence was the bloodiest since the shah appointed a military-led government last Monday.

The Pars news agency said six persons, including an army sergeant, were killed and 23 demonstrators wounded Saturday in

Khorramshar, about 410 miles southwest of Tehran.

Protesters set fire to 15 banks and a number of shops before troops moved in to disperse them, Pars said.

In Ahwaz, about 70 miles north of Khorramshar, soldiers shot and killed three persons Saturday when a group organizing a demonstration refused to disperse, Pars reported.

The months-long anti-shah campaign has been led by Moslem clergymen opposed to the shah's westernization of this traditional Islamic society and has been joined by political dissidents demanding democratic reforms of his authoritarian rule.

The oil workers launched their strike Oct. 31 amid swelling opposition to the shah's rule. They also demanded a 22.5 percent pay hike, which was approved by the shah last week in a bid to prevent the collapse of the oil industry.

'No nukes, no nukes' Capitol rally lures 300

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Staff Writer

TOPEKA—About 300 farmers, housewives, students and children from across Kansas attended a anti-nuclear power rally Saturday on the steps of the state Capitol.

The rally was sponsored by the Sunflower Alliance, an anti-nuclear group in Kansas. The Supporters of Silkwood, the National Organization of Women, the Mid-America Coalition for Energy Alternatives and various other organizations were represented at the rally.

The Topeka protest was part of a nationwide memorial to Karen Silkwood, former employee of a Kerr-McGee nuclear processing plant.

Silkwood died in a car accident on Nov. 13, 1974, on the way to see a New York Times reporter concerning safety violations at the nuclear plant, Ada Sanchez, chairman of the Supporters of Silkwood and a speaker at the rally, said.

Along with commemorating Silkwood's death, the rally focused on stopping the proposed Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant near Burlington. The plant is being built by Kansas City Power & Light and Kansas Gas & Electric.

"Grass roots support is called for to bring public attention to the problem," Paul Schaefer, spokesman for the groups sponsoring the rally, said.

SEVERAL protesters were residents who live near the site of the proposed facility.

"I've got seven children and 960 acres of land down there," Greely farmer William Egidy said. "I can't buy any nuclear insurance for my land or my family."

Egidy said he is trying to take the project

to court, but has been unsuccessful so far.

"If I start a lawsuit and don't get in any other way, well, I'm just going to tell my kids to stay home from school and ride their horses and go fishing," Edigy said. "I bet they'll take that to court."

Egidy said his neighbors were against selling their land for the proposed project, but felt helpless to fight it.

"They say you can't do anything about it because it is the government—who is the government? We are the government," he said.

Opponents to the Wolf Creek project said a local weekly newspaper has been purchased by a pro-nuclear power paper. Wanda Christy was a reporter for the weekly.

"I just started attending the Wolf Creek organizational meetings and what really impressed me was the unfairness to the farmers—the way they (the power companies) were getting their land," Christy said.

She said covering the controversy as a reporter convinced her "we don't know enough about nuclear power to go rushing headlong into it."

AN ORGANIC farmer from Westphalia, Travis Blaufus, said he converted his farm to solar energy after hearing about the proposed Wolf Creek plant.

"We will stop this thing, but we have got to be nonviolent," Blaufus said.

Representative Robert Miller (R-Wellington), who has introduced legislation to stop the depositing of nuclear wastes in Lyons, spoke at the rally.

"You're going to have get involved politically; you have to do more than just attend rallies," Miller said.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

RALLYING AGAINST RADIATION...Holding signs at the anti-nuclear power rally in Topeka Saturday are Diana Sigel (middle) of Cottonwood Falls, 6-year-old Cara Hensley (left), and 7-year-old Clarissa Hoover, both of Topeka.

Friedman says recession eminent

NEW YORK (AP)—Economist Milton Friedman said Sunday that a U.S. recession is inevitable and could come as early as the first quarter of next year.

"There is only one thing I am sure of," Friedman said. "We're going to have a recession, and the later it happens, the deeper it will be."

A recession is a temporary falling off of business activity and growth, usually after a period of rapid growth.

"If we have more inflation, we will have a recession. If we have less, we will also have a recession," added the Nobel Prize winner.

He was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Friedman said recession would come in the first part of 1979 if the Federal Reserve Board retains tight money policies, which he advocates.

But Friedman said Tuesday's elections, in

which referenda for cutting taxes and spending were victorious, foretold a time in which both inflation and recessions will be less severe.

"The American people are waking up to what the situation is," he said. "And they are going to make it politically profitable for the people in power to change things" by cutting government spending.

Friedman called for a cut in federal spending. He dismissed President Carter's wage and price guidelines as doing "more harm than good. They simply distort the economy...The only way to cure inflation is for the government to spend less and print less money."

He said unless policy is changed, the United States faces mandatory wage and price controls by early 1980.

He also criticized administration moves to shore up the dollar overseas, whose decline, he said, was due to inflation at home.

"Spending \$30 billion in gold to buy foreign currency is a process of throwing good money after bad," Friedman said.

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Jane Schultz as Julie
CAROUSEL
Nov. 16, 17 & 18

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE EDGAR CAYCE STUDY GROUP will have an introductory meeting tonight at 7:30; for information call 776-3429.

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT'S POETRY SERIES presents Leslie Ullman at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

RESERVATIONS FOR HOME EC BANQUET are now available; check in Justin lobby for ticket information.

LATIN AMERICAN SONGFEST is at 7 p.m. Monday in the International Student Center.

STORMONT-VAIL SCHOOL OF NURSING, Topeka, representative will meet with interested students Monday 10 a.m.-noon and 1-2 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jose Edson da Silva for 8 a.m. Wednesday in Union 301.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Scott for 9 a.m. Tuesday in Waters 106.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ray Lamond for 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 106.

BASKETBALL TICKET SALE HEARING is scheduled for Tuesday; anyone interested in testifying should sign up in the SGS office.

TODAY

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

CHIMES EXECUTIVES will meet at the Union Information Desk at 5:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet in Military Science at 6 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the middle building, room 201, of the veterinary medicine complex at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m.

ASME will meet in Seaton 254J at 7:30 p.m.; pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 7:30 p.m.

CHI ALPHA will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

AGED CLUB will meet in Denison 215 at 7 p.m.

SPURS EXECUTIVES will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

A AND O CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledges will meet in Union 206 at 6 p.m.; a regular meeting will follow at 7.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 115 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet in Seaton 132 at 4:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 1800 Cassell Road at 7:30 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet in Military Science 7 at 7 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 7 p.m.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 145 at 5:30 p.m.

AG ECON CLUB will meet in Seaton 129 at 7 p.m.

MECHA will meet in Union 208 at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 7 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 for pictures at 7:30 p.m.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Little Theater at 7 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet in Union 212 at 4:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 6:15 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Forum Hall at 6:30 p.m.; Don Bakely, director of Crosslines in Kansas City, is the scheduled speaker.

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pill, skin cancer link possible

NEW YORK—A study in suburban San Francisco has turned up a possible link between the use of birth control pills and skin cancer, but an expert says the finding may be a "false alarm."

The link appeared in an eight-year study of 17,942 women enrolled in the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Women who had used the pill for four years or more were about 70 percent more likely than non-users to develop malignant melanoma, an often fatal cancer of the pigment cells of the skin which kills 4,300 Americans a year.

The study also said women with a history of skin cancer and women who already had malignant melanoma were more likely to be pill users.

But the authors of the study said the number of cases—22 new cases of the disease among the sample group—was too small to draw a definite conclusion.

Melanoma is thought to be touched off by the ultraviolet rays of sunlight, and people who are fair-skinned, blue-eyed or given to frequent sun baths are more likely to get it.

The authors of the study said it was possible the pill increased susceptibility to sunlight.

"I think it may be a false alarm," Dr. Donald Austin, head of the California Tumor Registry at Berkeley, said.

Doctors reimplant Armstrong's finger

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Surgeons say it will be late this week before they know whether Neil Armstrong will be able to use his left ring finger, which was cut off in an accident and reimplanted.

Armstrong, first man on the moon, lost the finger Friday at his Cincinnati suburban home. The former astronaut said his wedding ring caught on a door as he jumped from a truck, and the finger was torn off.

He was taken to Cincinnati's Bethesda Hospital, but doctors recommended that Armstrong be flown to Louisville for treatment by hand surgeons.

Armstrong is now a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

Smokeout a blowout in North Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The Great American Smokeout is a washout in North Carolina, where tobacco is king of agricultural products.

The American Cancer Society is asking cigarette smokers across the nation not to light up on Thursday.

But the North Carolina state cancer society is the only one in the nation not actively encouraging the no-smoking day or the national society's efforts to cut smoking, limit tobacco advertising and control tar and nicotine content in cigarettes.

Two local cancer units—in Durham and Mecklenburg counties—have ordered promotional material for the campaign and have planned modest efforts for Thursday, officials said. But the statewide society is taking a different approach.

"The North Carolina division has not and does not endorse any action against or criticism of any product manufactured in North Carolina, or anywhere else for that matter," G.E. McDowell, last year's president of the state division, said.

"That's not our job. Our job is trying to control the spread of smoking and educate people to its dangers," he said.

Pact ends record utility strike

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Members of three striking electrical workers union locals voted Sunday to accept a contract offer from Kansas City Power & Light Co., ending the longest utility strike in Missouri history.

Many of the nearly 2,100 workers are expected to return to work as early as Thursday, and all should be on the job within a week, officials predicted.

The ratification reversed a vote taken two weeks ago by the three locals to reject the company's final offer. That vote had triggered a threat by the company to permanently replace any workers who did not return to work by Dec. 1.

The three locals met Sunday to debate the company proposal, and a narrow vote by the last local—a 273-250 approval by Local 412—came late Sunday.

Under the settlement, locals 412 and 1464 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will get increases in salaries and benefits totaling 7.2 percent and Local 1613 will get a 6.2 percent increase package.



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MOTHER'S WORRY

PRESENTS

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Thurs.: Mother's Ladies Night

Fri.: T.G.I.F. All You Can Drink.
3:00-5:30. \$1.25 Admission
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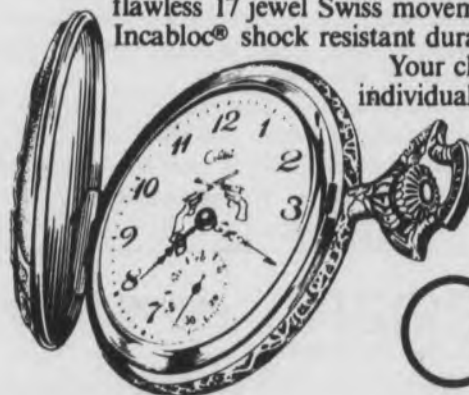
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Weather

Rain will be ending this morning, giving way to a partly sunny afternoon. Highs today will be in the mid to upper 50s. Rains may return on Tuesday, and highs will be in the mid 50s.

Opinions

Iranian protest warrants respect

Back in the late 1960s and early '70s, during the Vietnam War and the Nixon Regime, it was both righteous and fashionable for college students to protest the evils of the system. Now, years later, what was once thought by many to be a waste of time is hailed as a decisive factor in changing the character of the nation. A revolution took place, and many people are proud and happy they took part in the protests and helped change society.

In 1978, the only active protesters on college campuses are Iranian students, but they receive no encouragement or support from their American peers. Most college students ignore or mock the protest movement carried on by Iranian students. To many American college students, the protests against the Shah of Iran are a big joke—something to laugh about.

Recent events in Iran, the mass protests that end in mass killing in the streets, are terrifying and inhumane. Basic human rights are being trod upon in Iran, but no one here seems to care; no one except the natives who read and hear about their homes being destroyed and their families killed. Iranian students are looking for support and understanding from their American classmates. Instead, they receive jeers and closed minds.

By not supporting the Iranian protest movement, American college students are discarding the essence and meaning of the '60s revolution. The students who marched against Vietnam and other governmental wrongs are showing their hypocrisy when they turn a deaf ear and blind eye to Iranian protests. People who support the '60s protests, its ideals and goals, are throwing it all away by not continuing to speak out and fight for those ideals and goals.

If American students don't wish to march with the Iranians, they don't have to jeer at them just for the hell of it. They can show their support and understanding in other ways. Support the Iranian student protests, or at least know why you don't.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

The end of a dream

The guardian of my childhood dreams was destroyed when Immaculata Chapel burned in St. Marys Wednesday. It was so permanent.

When driving in to St. Marys from the north, south or east, the chapel stood guard on this small, predominately Catholic

Chris Baumchen

community. It portrayed in stone and stained glass the heart of St. Marys. The chapel was as much a part of my heritage as Nichols Gym and its castle-like grandeur are to K-State.

When I was little, I thought the chapel was majestic—a truly fine house in which to worship. But the chapel was the most beautiful in the snow; when the campus lights bordering the stone steps were shining on the white powder. The light and the snow softened the ruggedness of the native Kansas limestone and it was a scene perfect for any fairy tale.

Immaculata Chapel in the snow was pictured on many a Christmas card sent by Jesuit seminarians through the years.

My first concept of ecumenism came in the chapel. I remember attending a Thanksgiving service in the chapel with my father. All the ministers and priests from the community as well as many of the seminarians were present. A combined choir directed by one of the Jesuits sang to the accompaniment of the pipe organ that was destroyed in the fire. I stood next to my

father and was overwhelmed by the beauty of the music and the magic of realizing we as people were different yet we were all one.

The chapel provided a worship facility for many different people. In the early days, there were high school boys at the boarding school. Students from St. Marys College worshipped there and in the early '30s the Society of Jesus transformed the campus into a seminary. Young men spent the last four days prior to ordination in St. Marys.

Essentially the chapel was empty from 1969 until this summer. The Jesuits returned to St. Louis to better meet the demands of the urban ministry and were replaced this summer by the Society of St. Pius X.

I have mixed emotions about rebuilding the chapel. I never dreamed something so strong and secure could be destroyed. I know it will never be the same even though the marble altars were unharmed and the Society of St. Pius X plans to rebuild.

Its rebuilding would start the beginning of a new era with new laborers. In a way it's ironic that Immaculata Chapel was destroyed by fire. St. Marys was the site of the first cathedral west of the Mississippi. That log church also was destroyed by fire. Perhaps the fire symbolically marks the end of Jesuit influence on the campus.

I only know the chapel crystallizes for me the beauty and tradition of small-town America.

The chapel is the one thing that sums up my feelings about my home and the traditions of my childhood.

Perhaps childhood is over.



Letters

Death penalty: meeting injustice with injustice

Editor,

Re: "Bring back the death penalty."

The concepts of justice and freedom are two cornerstones upon which our civilization is built. Let us pray that they will not be tread upon as recklessly as they have been in the past. Is justice, as you have implied, the vindication of one injustice by another?

Are one's rights and one's freedom from cruel and unusual punishment to be ignored and forgotten in the light of even the most tragic injustice committed? How can the law possibly stand clear and strong in our eyes in the shadow of this hypocrisy?

Please, let us not fight fire with fire anymore, as you would do unto others as others would do unto you. Unfortunately, it is all too easy to follow the former path. We must realize a man isn't born with the desire to kill. Such a desire is instilled through one's interactions with society.

A new victim may thus be produced; a victim who isn't the possessor as we are of a true sense of right and wrong. And when the crime has been committed and another victim killed, the victim will then die true to

his name—he who laughs not last, but dies last.

A murder should, of course, stir our emotions to the point where we act to insure that it won't happen again. However, no society can operate safely if it simply continues to breed criminals and then exterminate them after they have had their fling.

Safety can only be achieved by eradicating the causes of these criminal motivations, whether they be due to sexual lust, hunger, greed or whatever. Your objective is honorable. (It is mine, too.) We would all like to see the day when there will be no more crime. Perhaps tomorrow.

Nothing as illogical as the reinstatement of the death penalty will stand a true test of time. For if a society holds that the path of the means to the ends should be righteous and just, then the vindication of an injustice will not have to lead to another murder.

How long until this truth seeps through the mire of civilization's inconsistencies is left to be determined by you and me.

Patrick Ferree
junior in philosophy

Jeffries' behavior 'appalling, childish'

Editor,

I am absolutely appalled by the report in the Collegian which pointed out some of the tactics used by our new Second District Congressman.

Jim Jeffries is a man who impresses me as being extremely childish. Any man who would stand by and watch his staff workers and partisan followers while they shouted, "Ding, dong the witch is dead" does not deserve a seat in the United States Congress.

Thanks for helping

Editor,

In a day and age when the accusation of student apathy is so prevalent on America's college campuses, it's an especially great source of pride for us to be associated with those students who designed, built and participated in the Holt Hall Haunted House. We are certainly proud to work with students who are so willing to give of themselves so others may benefit.

He should have enough respect for his opponent that he does not have to stoop so low as to make her seem sub-human. Does Mr. Jeffries' attitude represent the intellect of the entire Second District?

It doesn't bother me that he is opposed to, or just ignorant of, the Equal Rights Amendment. At least he took a firm stand on one issue.

I will be interested to see what legislation he will support in the area of reducing government spending. Which areas of spending would he be in favor of cutting and by how much?

He kept saying politicians have talked to other politicians too much and it's time the politicians talked to the people. That's fine, except for the fact that in Washington he will be dealing with other politicians.

I hope Jim has plenty of time to think of how he will approach the problems facing our country and our state. Now we will all be able to see how our new Congressman deals with the issues for a change.

Anton Ahrens
junior in chemical science

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

Monday, November 13, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Jordan Utsey
Dean of Education

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or

classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Tanzanians battle Uganda to reclaim land

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—Tanzanian troops trying to cross the Kagera River to launch their first major strike against Ugandan invaders were swept away in the rain-swollen stream and the assault failed, Uganda Radio said Sunday.

Tanzanian officials said in a statement that the attack occurred and that their armed forces had begun a counter-offensive "aimed at destroying the enemy forces." They gave no details, but added that fighting was continuing. No casualty figures were given.

It was reported previously that Tanzania had amassed about 10,000 troops near its northwest frontier to drive out Ugandan President Idi Amin's forces.

The Ugandans two weeks ago invaded and annexed about 700 square miles of Tanzanian territory between the Kagera and the Ugandan-Tanzanian border and blew up the Taka Bridge, the main Kagera crossing.

THE UGANDA Radio report, monitored here, said the cross-river attack was made under cover of a heavy Tanzanian artillery barrage. But it claimed the Tanzanian soldiers were swept away "to be eaten by fish."

The Tanzanian government-owned Sunday News, meanwhile, printed an interview with a refugee from the embattled Kagera region who said Amin's forces looted homes and villages, murdered civilians and threatened to kill others who wouldn't hand over money and valuables.

As with other reports from the battle zone,

this one could not be independently verified.

"Amin's soldiers have killed a lot of people in my area. Before I ran away, 39 people had already been killed in my village, Minziro," the refugee, Adreas Wamala, was quoted as saying. "Amin's troops had burned down all houses and shot children and old women who could not run away."

Wamala said he made his way to the Kagera River and escaped to Tanzanian-held territory.

Tanzania has vowed to push the Ugandans out of the captured territory, on the marshy west coast of Lake Victoria, and hinted its impending offensive would also be aimed at destroying the Ugandan army and toppling Amin's regime.

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GOODYEAR

Kreskin donates to local charities

The Amazing Kreskin, who refused his \$2,500 check after he was unable to locate it at his performance at McCain Auditorium, has contributed part of the sum to several charities, according to Mark Ollington, manager of McCain.

Ollington said he tendered the check to Kreskin's agency after the mentalist ex-erasensory perception expert refused to accept his fee, saying that finding the check "was something any 15-year-old can do with 25 years of practice."

The agency agreed to contribute to different charities what remained after expenses and agency commissions were deducted from the check, Ollington said.

Ollington announced Friday that Kreskin's agency informed him \$321.87 has been contributed to the K-State's Endowment Association; \$321.87 to the Manhattan United Way; and \$643.74 to Big Brothers of America through Kreskin's fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ollington said he is considering booking Kreskin again this coming season to see if he can find his check on a second round.



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KSDB to WKRP: changing stations to success

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Gordon Jump's success story started here at K-State. Jump, a 1957 graduate, is now starring in CBS's new series "WKRP in Cincinnati." He was back in Manhattan last weekend for the Matt Betton Orchestra reunion.

Jump, who has not been in Manhattan for over 10 years, said being here was like "coming home—only the house had changed." He said K-State "really gave me the background that I needed to go out and work in the marketplace."

"WKRP" is about a failing radio station that suddenly changes to a top 40 format. On the show, Jump plays Arthur Carlson, the temperamental station manager.

"Unfortunately, there's probably a lot of me in the character of Arthur Carlson," Jump said. "But I like to think too that he's the sum of a lot of people I've worked with and around in my years of broadcasting."

AFTER graduating from K-State with a radio-TV degree, Jump went to work for WIBW in Topeka, and then moved to Dayton, Ohio where he created an office called Special Broadcast Services for station WLW-D. He said he decided to go to Hollywood in 1963 because he felt unfulfilled in his job.

"I had always felt that this was a talent I had and one that I should vent," Jump said. "I could not do that sitting behind a desk in Dayton, Ohio."

"I thought I would go into television in the big city and be able to sustain myself until I would be recognized as an actor," he said. "But it doesn't work that way. If you're in broadcasting you're a broadcaster. If you're going to go into acting, you divorce yourself from the other aspects of the business and you dedicate yourself to acting."

By working in theaters, Jump said he managed to get into

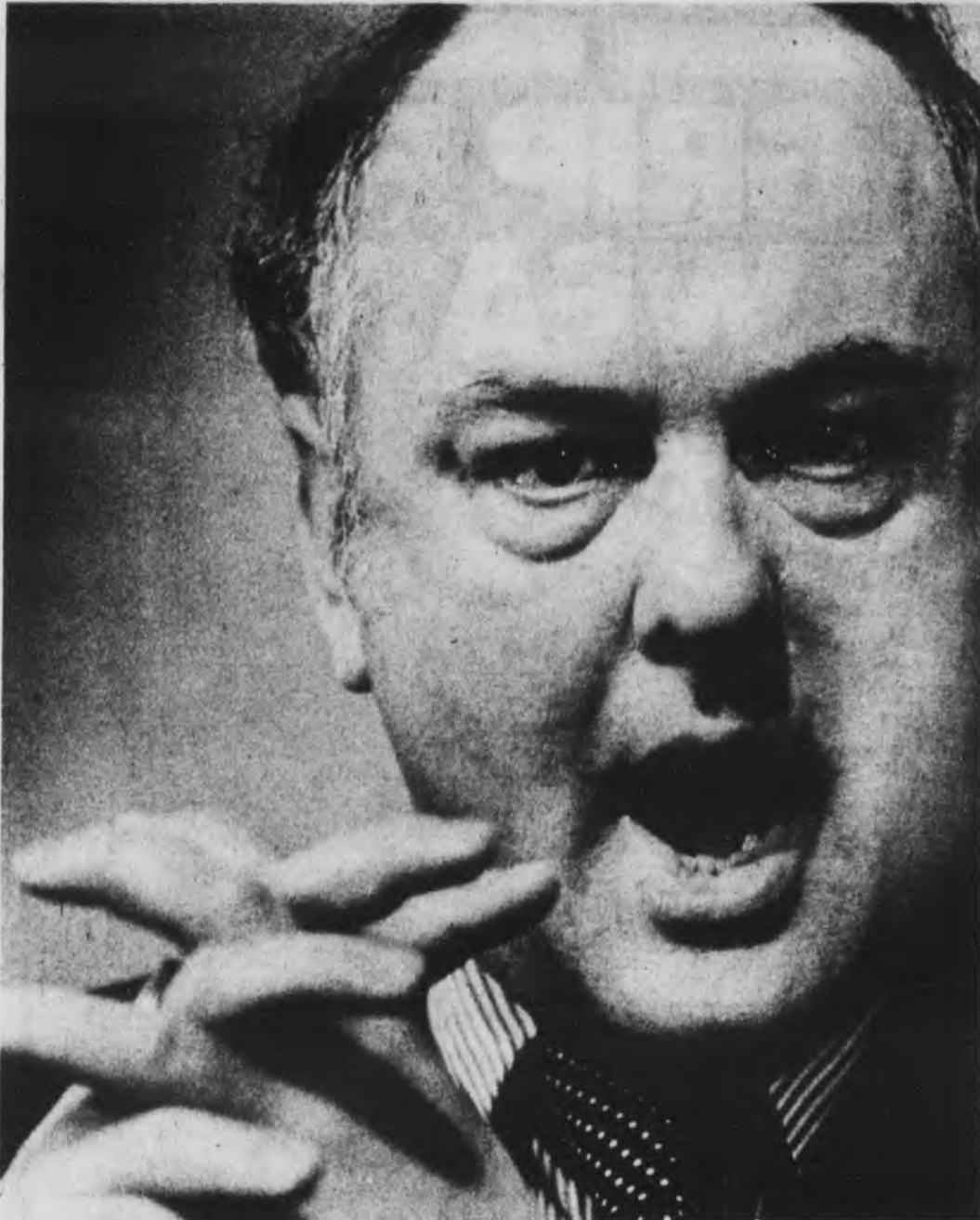
some commercials which paved the way for what he is doing now.

"It's been 15 years of hard, tremendously enjoyable work," he said. "And after 15 years I suddenly find myself co-starring in a network show and I'm an overnight success."

JUMP'S enthusiasm for the business was, however, dampened a little last Thursday by CBS's announcement that "WKRP" was being temporarily suspended.

"The promise of the network," Jump said, "was that 'we have confidence in the show, we think it's a good show, but we're trying to find a time spot for it that we feel will display it better.' And they went on to say that could be either in January or maybe as late as summer."

Jump said scheduling has been part of the show's (see DOORS, p. 7)



Gordon Jump

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Beauty, Beast roles to Myzer, Schmidt

The "Beauty and the Beast" contest results were announced at pre-game ceremonies of the K-State-Colorado football game Saturday.

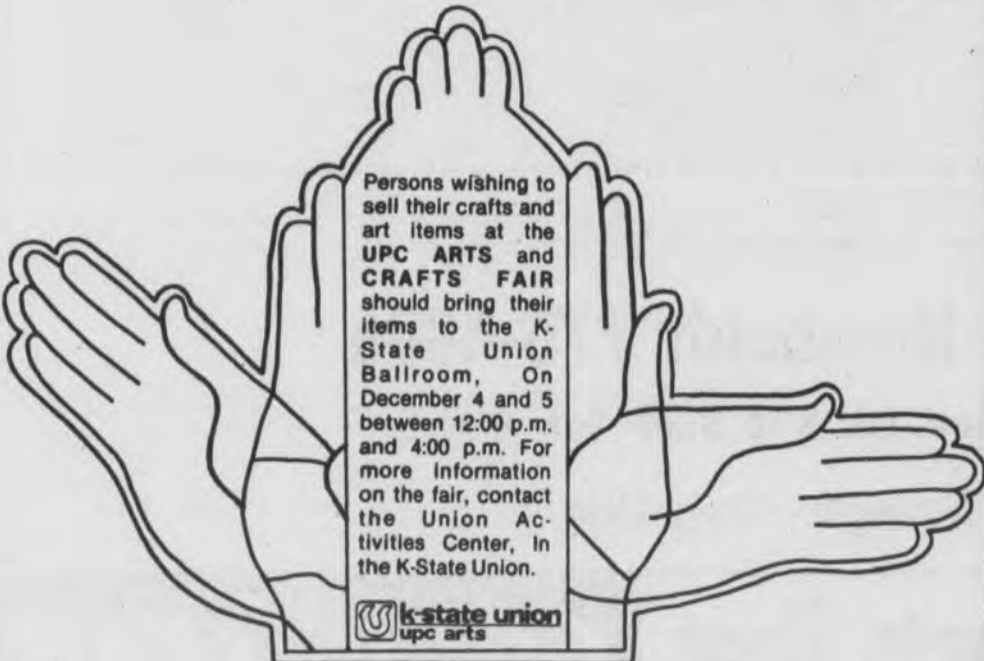
First place winners were Terri Myzer of Alpha Xi Delta and Dick Schmidt from Marlatt Hall.

The best costume award went to Lee Willis of Omega Psi Phi and Gwen Macon of Delta Sigma Theta.

Proceeds from the contest went to Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Manhattan.



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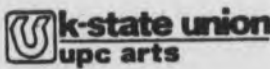
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Big band swing brings scholarship

By SCOTT FARINA
Staff Writer

The Swing Era returned to Manhattan over the weekend, bringing with it the sound of the big bands and money for a new scholarship at K-State.

The K-State Alumni and Endowment associations jointly sponsored the Matt Betton Orchestra Reunion, which brought back about 50 former members of the band Betton led from 1933 to 1963.

Besides reuniting the musicians, the weekend's activities helped raise money for the Matt Betton Orchestra Jazz Scholarship, which will be administered through the music department.

Alumni Association director Larry Weigel said Saturday night that about \$7,500 had been collected for the scholarship fund over the weekend, and pledges of more money should push that total higher.

Friday night about 180 alumni and friends attended a \$250-a-plate dinner at the Manhattan Country Club. After the meal, television actor Gordon Jump spoke to the group and K-State President Duane Acker presented Betton with the K-State distinguished Service Award.

ACKER CITED Betton for his "out-standing contributions to the music

profession and to Kansas State University."

Saturday featured an open-to-the-public dance at a downtown club. Over 600 persons attended, many of them dancing to the songs that were popular when they were in school. The Palace Jazz Band and Betton alumni supplied the music.

Nearly 150 musicians passed through Betton's band, most of them working their way through school. Those who made it to the reunion remember the band and Betton warmly.

"It was a crazy band," recalled Bill Abbott, who played piano in the band in 1942-43. "We wore face masks, funny hats, and introduced Matt by always mispronouncing his name; we'd say things like 'Ladies and gentlemen, here's Max Britten.'"

Abbott, a music professor at the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, said that for all the kidding around on stage, this was a musically fine, precise band.

"He's a consummate musician," said Belden Hamm, who played trumpet in the band after World War II.

FORMER BAND members came from 20 states for this reunion.

Bill Culver, who played tenor sax from 1946-54 in Betton's group came in from Anchorage, Alaska, where he is music director of a community church.

"He's the greatest guy in the world," Culver said of Betton. "I'd go all around the world for him."

Mike Donohue of Smyrna, Ga., agreed. Donohue played first trumpet with Betton back in 1936 when Donohue was just 16 years old. He hadn't seen Betton since 1938, he said.

"Matt is the greatest man in music in America. I wouldn't have missed this even if it meant losing my job," Donohue said.

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Doors open for Jump from recent TV work

(continued from p. 6)

problems. He said the network set "WKRP" up against the stiff Monday night competition because it received such good critical reviews.

"It's probably one of the most critically acclaimed shows the network has produced," Jump said. "And yet you can't win the marketplace on the positive comments of the critics."

Jump's plans, if the series should fail, are simply to "keep working." He said "WKRP" has given him exposure and helped to open some doors.

JUMP HAS appeared in other television shows, some films and commercials and appeared last season as Chief of Police Tinkler on ABC's "Soap." But he said his first love is still live theater.

"A live audience will tell you immediately what Nielson may or may not be able to tell you in a week."

Jump said one of the greatest things that ever happened to him in his career was getting fired from his first radio job.

"I'd worked on KSDB-FM and I had that board down pretty well so I went to work with KMAN in Manhattan," Jump recalled. "That summer an announcer was going on vacation and I was going to fill a timeslot."

"I thought when Lowell Jack (general manager of KMAN-KMKF) hears me he won't hire the other guy back. It wasn't that way. I was bad."

"At that point I found out you really can't

do until you're ready to do, but you don't let a defeat stop you—you keep fighting. If there's a criteria for success I think perseverance is one of the most important qualities."

Jump said another significant event in his life was when a journalism professor at K-State, Dr. Virginia Howe who retired last January, gave him what she called her 10 commandments for success.

"She underlined—I think it was the 10th one—'Dare to make mistakes.'"

"We always play life so close to the vest. Don't want to go for it because we're too intelligent. We know the areas of possible failure. And when we do that we don't have the true opportunity to succeed."



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K-State running back L.J. Brown (34), the offensive star of the game, scampers past Colorado linebacker Jeff Lee.

Underdog 'Cats flatten Colorado

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

L.J. Brown and the K-State defense had their finest performances of the season as the Wildcats scored a stunning 20-10 upset victory over Colorado before 13,100 fans in KSU Stadium Saturday.

The highly-favored Buffaloes rolled to a 10-0 halftime lead but were shut out in the second half by an inspired K-State defensive effort.

Brown scored on a 30-yard touchdown scamper, Roosevelt Duncan added a 3-yard scoring jaunt and Charlie Green returned a punt 73 yards for a score to fuel the Wildcat's offense in the second half.

Brown had his first 100-yard game as a Wildcat, gaining 138 yards on 19 carries and added 64 yards on four pass receptions. Duncan added 46 yards on 13 carries and fullback Tony Brown had 33 on seven carries.

"L.J. was just super. What can I say?" Coach Jim Dickey said.

The Wildcats amassed 413 yards of total offense with 235 of that coming on the ground. In comparison, Colorado had 268 yards of total offense. Plus, K-State had 20 first downs to the Buffs' 14.

"I have to give a lot of credit to these kids," Dickey said. "It would have been very easy to just finish out the season. I'm just proud to see them win. It was a tremendous effort."

K-STATE'S DEFENSE held the Buffaloes time after time, allowing them to penetrate into Wildcat territory only once in the second half.

The Wildcat defense allowed but five first downs and 91 yards total offense in the second half.

"Our injured players (Malo Eteuini and Ernie Navarro) gave a pre-game talk that was very emotional with a lot of tears. It really got us fired up," Dickey said.

Dickey, who has had little reason to praise his defense in recent games, couldn't say enough good things after it after the victory.

"Brad Horchem played a heck of a game," Dickey said. "He plays on his intelligence. He's a very gutsy young man."

Horchem had seven tackles, including two for losses, and a pass breakup. Linebacker William Fisher had 13 tackles, Floyd LeBlanc had 10 tackles and a pass breakup and Ray Butler and J.J. Miller each intercepted a pass.

The defensive linemen also played a large role in the win with Dave Kuklenski and Chester Jeffery contributing nine and eight tackles, respectively.

PLUS, THEY HELD Colorado running star James Mayberry to 73 yards on 15 carries with only 31 of that coming in the second half.

K-State set the tone for the game by playing ball control on its first possession. They drove 85 yards on 19 plays but came away empty-handed when Jim Ginther's 20-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right.

Colorado scored first on an 80-yard, 12-play drive, climaxed by Mayberry's 6-yard run over the left side. Mayberry used his power to get into the endzone, dragging a K-State defender with him. The kick was good and Colorado led 7-0.

K-State drove deep into Colorado territory again in the second quarter, driving to the CU 7. But the Wildcats again failed to put any points on the board when Manucci was tackled for a loss on fourth and goal from the 12.

COLORADO ADDED a 22-yard field goal after Steve Doolittle intercepted a Dan Manucci pass at the K-State 28. The three-pointer came with 10 seconds left in the half.

"I didn't think 'here we go again' when they intercepted that pass just before half," Dickey said. "I thought we did a good job of keeping them out of the endzone, limiting them to a field goal."

K-State got on the scoreboard in the third quarter when Green took Doolittle's punt, got to the outside, accelerated past defenders and pulled a tackler into the endzone with him. The 73-yard scamper was the longest punt return in the Big 8 this season and the first K-State has returned for a TD since 1970.

"That punt return by Charlie really turned the ball game around," Dickey said.

Ginther's extra point try hit the crossbar and it remained 10-6.

K-State got a big break when Tim Roberts fumbled a Don Birdsey punt and Jim Otto recovered it on the CU 8. Duncan scored two plays later and Ginther added the extra point to give the Wildcats the lead at 13-10.

The Wildcats added an insurance TD with 3:16 left in the contest when Brown dashed 30 yards through the Buffalo defense for a touchdown. Ginther's kick was good and the 'Cats led 20-10.

Colorado had two more offensive opportunities but the K-State defense held them in check, not allowing a first down, to ice the win for the Wildcats' third victory of the season.

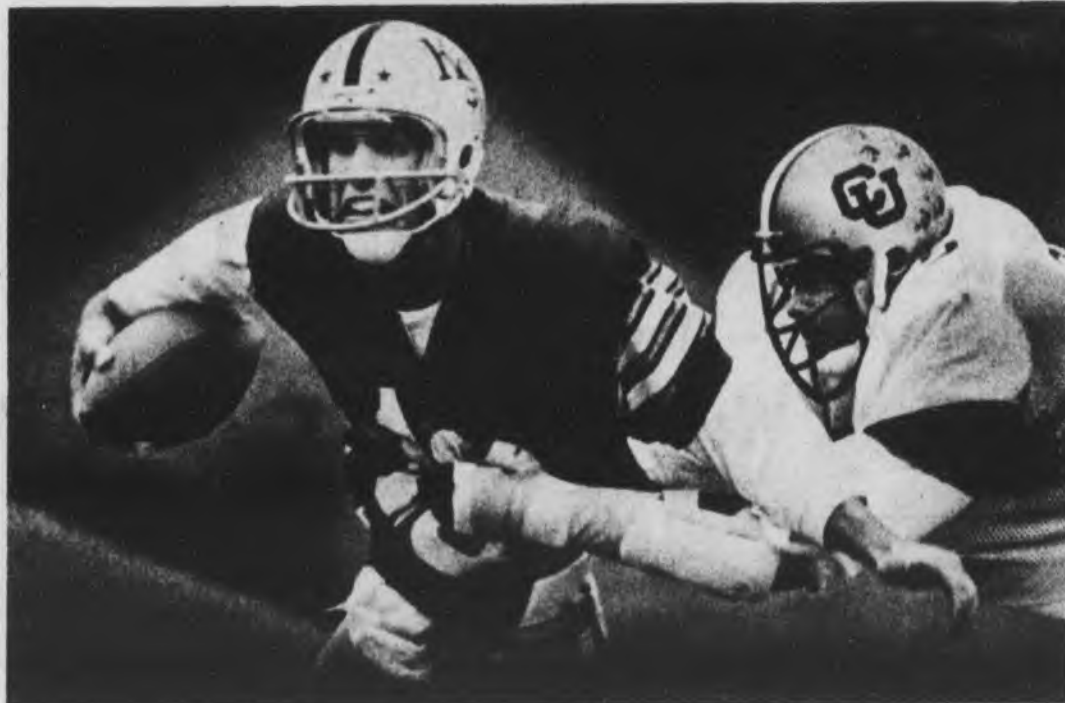


After scoring a touchdown in the second half, running back Roosevelt Duncan (right) hugs L.J. Brown.

Staff photos



ABOVE...Head coach Jim Dickey celebrates the victory with an assistant coach. RIGHT...A Colorado defensive lineman grabs ahold of K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10).



K-State players elated over win

By HARVEY PERRITT
Asst. Sports Editor

The Wildcats lost to opponents to the east, to the north and to the south, but when the Buffaloes of Colorado came to Manhattan, they found a team refusing to be surrounded.

Malo Eteuini was leaning on his crutches in the middle of the locker room. He was wearing a purple plastic bag with a snarling Wildcat on it around his foot and a big grin. Chuck Bowling had rung the victory bell off its supports. Rock music was blaring in the background as players and coaches celebrated their victory over Colorado, their second conference win of the season.

L.J. Brown had fresh blood splattered down his leg from a cut on his hand, but he ignored the wound as he unwrapped tape from his ankles.

"I could have driven a truck through some of the holes, they were so big," he said.

BROWN'S PERFORMANCE in the game was a key ingredient to the win. He accumulated over 200 yards of total offense in

his second game as a starter; his previous game high was 46 yards, against Iowa State last week.

"I get hurt a lot," Brown said. "Injuries have kept me from playing."

Charlie Green looked disappointed, despite the fact his team had won. He had broken a streak—in the previous 20 games, he had caught at least one pass—but, as one of the coaches said as he walked by, because of the two- or three-man coverage on Green every time he ran down the field, other receivers were able to get open. Besides, the 73-yard punt return by Green in the third quarter turned the momentum of the game around; K-State scored 13 unanswered points in that quarter.

"Records are nice," Green said, "but winning is better. A big play psyches the players. It's kind of frustrating to get down there and not score. We exploded in the third quarter."

AT TIMES, it seemed the Colorado punter, Steve Doolittle, was trying to kick away from Green, almost as if he had a

premonition of Green's touchdown return.

"At first, they kept kicking at an angle," Green said. "It's hard to cover so much area, so I'd drift over."

The Wildcat defense, after letting nationally-ranked teams run up high scores in the last four weeks, fought a hard battle and won—only Oklahoma had held Colorado to under 14 points.

"When you know your offense can move the ball, it really helps out the defense," Brad Horchem said. "I thought the offense really controlled the game. They ate up a lot of time."

"We knew we could do it the whole game," Dan Manucci said. "We came in and knew we could do it. The whole line improved 100 percent this week. They really protected

me. We were making first downs on them right and left.

"At times, we had doubts, but we kept going at them. You've got to regroup and say you can do it."

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Chiefs' comeback falls short as Chargers win in overtime

SAN DIEGO (AP)—John Jefferson caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Dan Fouts as time ran out in a sudden-death overtime period Sunday to give the San Diego Chargers a thrilling 29-23 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chargers drove 38 yards for the winning score after the Chiefs were forced to punt from their six yard line.

The Chiefs took possession after San Diego's Lydell Mitchell had fumbled at the Kansas City four yard line moments earlier.

Kansas City sent the game into overtime with just two seconds remaining in the fourth quarter on Jan Stenerud's third field goal of the day, a 47-yarder which hit the crossbar and toppled through the uprights.

The Chargers had taken a 23-20 lead with 1:27 left on a 28-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke.

The Chargers' third straight victory raised their record to 5-6 and kept their slim

playoff hopes alive. The Chiefs dropped to 2-8.

SAN DIEGO took a 6-0 lead late in the first quarter on Hank Bauer's one-yard touchdown plunge. Stenerud kicked a 39-yard field goal midway in the second quarter to make it 6-3, but Bauer scored again, on another one-yard run, 1:58 before halftime to make it 13-3.

Stenerud's second field goal, this one from 20 yards out with one second left before halftime, made it 13-6 at the intermission.

Kansas City tied the game early in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Arnold Morgado shortly after Fouts fumbled at the San Diego 31. But the Chargers moved back in front 20-13 when Fouts and Jefferson teamed up on a 46-yard scoring pass late in the third period.

The Chiefs tied it 20-20 with 5:22 remaining on Don Morgado's second touchdown of the day, a five-yard run.

Nittany Lions number one? Only AP knows for sure

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

And then there was one—one unbeaten major college team, that is—but Coach Joe Paterno isn't holding his breath waiting for his Penn State Nittany Lions to be the one and only No. 1.

"Wait a minute," he said. "We don't know what's going to happen. Stranger things have happened."

Oklahoma was the latest to fall. The top-rated Sooners, who hadn't been behind all season, bowed to fourth-ranked Nebraska 17-14 on touchdown runs of five and eight yards by Rick Berns and I.M. Hipp and Billy Todd's tie-breaking 24-yard field goal with 11:51 left to play.

Nebraska's victory, which ended six years of frustration at the hands of its arch-rival, left the Cornhuskers thinking thoughts of (1) a trip to represent the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl and (2) a possible national championship.

The Sooners' Billy Sims, the nation's

leading rusher with a 155.2 average, gained 153 in 25 carries, including scoring runs of 44 and 30 yards, but committed two costly fumbles in the final 8½ minutes. His bobble at the Nebraska 3-yard line with 3:27 remaining killed Oklahoma's last chance while Sooner turnovers set up Nebraska's two touchdowns.

Women's rugby team beats Missouri club

The women's rugby club defeated the team from the University of Missouri Sunday, 7-6.

The game scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday against Central Missouri State was cancelled.

The MU game was the last game of the semester for the women's rugby club, which ends the season with a 6-5 record.



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ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Speaker—DeLoss Dodds

Topic—Business in Sports

NOVEMBER 13, 7:00 p.m.

Big 8 Room

All Business Majors Welcome

'It's mine'

Players from K-State and Missouri battle for the ball following a line-out during their match at Memorial Stadium Sunday. K-State went on to grab the ball and the victory, 7-6.

Staff photo by Bo Rader



downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



Selling Alaska: critics vs. citizens

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Alaskans will use computers and airplanes instead of Conestoga wagons to homestead up to 30 million acres of land if an initiative approved in the general election stands up to expected court challenges.

Unlike America's first homesteaders, Alaskans won't have to build cabins on the land, which covers an area larger than the state of Pennsylvania. They won't even have to see it. All a homesteader has to do is glance at a computer list and file a claim, says state Natural Resources Commissioner Robert LeResche.

Environmentalists and state officials say passage of the Beirne Homestead Initiative will lead to an invasion of Alaska's pristine wilderness by a swarm of speculators and years of lawsuits aimed at resolving conflicting claims and land titles.

One critic says airplanes will "swarm up all over Alaska," since most of the available land will be accessible only by air.

But proponents say the state owns too much land and the initiative will bring the cost of property within reach of the average Alaskan.

UNDER THE initiative, approved Election Day by a vote of 59,142 to 48,249, anyone who has resided in Alaska for three years may claim 40 acres of land 90 days after the election is certified. Five-year residents are entitled to 80 acres and 10-year residents to 160.

The initiative, named after its prime sponsor, state Rep. Mike Beirne, is likely to face many new court tests, LeResche said.

He said the state's high court, which had to restore the initiative to the ballot after a lower court judge knocked it off, may strike down the new law, or issue a restraining order until constitutional questions can be resolved.

LeResche, one of the measure's harsher critics, said it "moves land from general public ownership to the individual who hasn't done anything to earn it." He said confusion over land titles in the vast, unsurveyed areas of Alaska is likely to keep lawyers busy for years.

BUT BEIRNE, a 52-year-old Anchorage doctor who was born and raised on a Pennsylvania farm, said that so little land is privately held—1.1 million of the state's 375 million acres—that the cost of property has become prohibitive for the average Alaskan.

"The real estate market in Alaska has been destroyed for the average man or the poor man," Beirne said. "The purpose of this initiative is simply to move state lands into private ownership."

LeResche says the idea of free land may be a "myth," since a homesteader may have to pay up to \$11,000 for a survey.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Affirm

5 — Lillie

8 Ancient Egyptian

12 Cone-bearing trees

14 Olive genus

15 Raises

16 Close by

17 Alfonso's queen

18 Exertion

20 Young of various fish

23 To corner

24 A shield

25 Clique

28 Desk item

29 Highway hostel

30 Seance sound

32 Complained

34 Miss Teasdale

35 Insects

36 Small coin

37 Cattle food

40 High, craggy hill

41 Geraint's wife

42 Lively

47 And others (L.)

48 Large skunk

49 Only

50 Attempt

51 Ardor

DOWN

1 Top pilot

2 A book (abbr.)

3 Compass direction

4 Arkansas and Missouri

5 Greek letter

6 Before

7 Declared

8 Bestow

9 Table spread

10 Fleshy fruit

11 Small pastry

13 Rooters

19 Sense

20 Energy

21 Culture medium

22 Carnival attraction

23 Carries

25 Shorten

26 Source of oil

27 Merit

29 Rich source

31 Remunerate

33 Oar

34 Mexican blanket

36 Apple or pear

37 Fixed charges

38 Preposition

39 TV part

40 Wee

43 And not

44 Dancer's cymbals

45 Greek letter

46 Lair

Average solution time: 27 min.

ALA ALAR BLAB
DIV CEDE OISE
OVERHEAD LATE
REEK HERON
BASES ODOR
ENID STOPOVER
TOO MATES OBI
HANGOVER SLOT
ODER MAINE
SOLVE TACT
AGEE OVERKILL
LEAR DISC OIL
TENN DASH NED

11-13

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 11-13

U I B J U I I S F S F D G B M J R S S D
R U A S F G A S M

Saturday's Cryptoquip — CURIOUS CAVERNS HAVE LONG INTRIGUED OLD ARCHEOLOGIST.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals D

Meet farm cap: big business for old feed-and-seed standby

WICHITA (AP)—It comes in a rainbow of colors. It depicts ears of corn, tractors, even maps of the United States. It sits atop the most weathered and aged of faces and the most clean-cut and youthful.

It's the farm cap, an advertising medium long recognized by major U.S. agribusinesses that has found popularity in cities and campuses across the country.

K-Products Inc., an Orange City, Iowa, firm that is an industry leader in production of the baseball-style caps, has seen the market grow from implement and seed manufacturers to comprise such companies as Coca-Cola, New York Life and Kawasaki motorcycles.

"The feed and seed and agri-related businesses are what put us on the map," said Lyle Fogelman, personnel manager for K-Products, which makes 300,000 caps a week. "They opened the eyes of other companies that this was a very good way to promote their products."

TWO OTHER top manufacturers, Louisville Ky. Manufacturing Co. and Swingster Wearables of Bonner Springs, have noted a similar demand for the caps which carry a company's emblem or initials on the front.

"Agriculture is about 50 percent of our cap market, but our caps also promote motorcycles, sparkplugs, the auto industry, all kinds of areas," said Richard Gryczkowski, Swingster's regional sales manager.

Said Frank Lipschutz, president of Louisville Manufacturing, "Dollar for dollar, the amount of advertising exposure that a company gets from the caps is probably more intense than any place else."

New York Life got into the promotional cap business through a television commercial featuring a football coach wearing a cap with the company's emblem.

"We started getting requests from our people for caps and T-shirts," Gus Gooper, vice president for advertising, said. "A farmer in the state of Washington saw our ad and wrote me saying he had to have a cap. We don't normally do this, but I sent the guy one and then told one of our best agents to go out and see him."

Coca-Cola USA is looking into making caps available to its local bottlers that would promote Coke's position as the official soft drink of the 1980 Olympic Games, spokesman Joe Wilkinson said. Coke bottlers already supply caps for such uses as Little League teams and motor sports events.

What Coca-Cola and New York Life are learning about the value of having their

names on a cap has been known to such agribusinesses as DeKalb, John Deere and International Harvester for more than a decade.

IN THE FARM industry, the caps are called "walking billboards" and have been used for promotions, sales and purchasing incentives, and over-the-counter sales.

"It's been a public relations device to keep the company name out in public view," said Dave Aeschliman, agriculture publicity manager for DeKalb III. AgResearch Inc., which gives out more than 250,000 caps a year to promote its seed products.

Aeschliman makes a point of wearing the yellow-and-green DeKalb cap—featuring an ear of corn with wings—whenever he travels.

"I've been wearing them in Chicago and somebody will stop me who may not even know what an ear of corn is, but they'll ask me where I can get them one," he said.

At International Harvester Co. in Chicago, advertising executive Don Pember calls caps "the second best thing to toys as far as promotions go."

INTERNATIONAL Harvester dealers purchase the caps from such firms as K-Products, Swingster and Louisville Manufacturing and then either give them away to their best customers or sell them.

Agricultural and construction firms each buy about 20 percent of the 5 million hats Louisville Manufacturing produces each year, Lipschutz said. But the headwear is becoming big on college campuses.

"College baseball-style caps have grown in the last couple years," he said, "ever since some styling was put into them and the standard look was put away. It gives kids the chance to have some identity with their school."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Khaki shirts and pants; white pants; overcoats; field jackets; parkas; wool (pants, mittens, gloves, socks); cold weather boots and overshoes. St. Marys, Kansas Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (47-56)

AVAILABLE NOW, 10x45 trailer. Must sell immediately, furnished, good condition, close to campus, low bills. 776-5692. (51-55)

1973 FORD Van. Hand customized inside and out. Would consider trade. Only \$2,895. 776-5769. (51-55)

WALK TO class from North Campus Courts. Small but comfortable one bedroom trailer. Less than rent at \$1,295. 776-5769. (51-55)

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos—New and used instruments for sale or rent. All repairs. 539-8844. (52-55)

MUST SELL: Nice 12' x 60' two bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, fully carpeted, washer/dryer. Possession first of year. 537-1558 or 1-455-3401. Ask for Kathy. (52-56)

SELMER-BUNDY tenor saxophone. Mint condition. \$375 or best offer. Call John, 532-5494. (52-56)

FAIRCHILD VIDEO Entertainment game plus four videocassettes: baseball, blackjack, air combat, tank warfare. Lists over \$250, sale price, \$150. Call 776-6378. (52-56)

SPEAKERS—THREE way speakers with 15" McGee Drivers. Hear to believe. \$70 each. Windjammer III fairing with mount kit for Yamaha 650. Never used. \$275. 776-8066. (52-55)

MOSSMAN GUITARS—due to factory shut down I have for a short time some very nice acoustic steel-string guitars at less than half original price. Call after 5:00 p.m. 316-221-2625 or 221-3968, Winfield, KS. (52-71)

MUSICMAN BASS guitar, comparable to a Fender Precision. Evenings best time to call. 532-4838. (53-57)

PIONEER CTF 9191 cassette deck, two years old, good condition. Two Cragar Mag wheels, 8x14. Call 532-3491. (53-55)

1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Excellent condition, \$1,400. 537-7149. (53-57)

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, 4-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, one owner. Is clean and economical car. Call 776-0601. (53-57)

OVERSTOCK PERMANENT wave rods and brush rollers 50¢ a dozen. Crum's Beauty College. 512 Poyntz. (53-62)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Minimal amount of use. 539-8486. (54-55)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, air, cruise, wheels and steel belted radials, tan interior. \$3500 or best offer. 776-1180. (54-55)

CHESS SETS, backgammon, tapestries, wooden boxes, miniatures, spilloons, Mickey Mouse games. New shipment just arrived. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (54-59)

1969 DELTA '88, clean, reliable, \$850. Call 532-3957 evenings and weekends. (54-58)

2-BEDROOM mobile home located at Rocky Ford Trl. Pk. Call 537-4623 after 5 or any time on weekends. (55-59)

JEWELRY CLASS, half price sale on all semi-precious stones cut for jewelry making. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (55/1f)

SIX RESERVE seat tickets to KSU vs. KU football game. Call 776-4542 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

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from \$165

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★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

ONE BEDROOM apartment located 1620 Fairchild. Five minute walk to Union, furnished, two balconies. Available January 1. Call 776-3013 or 539-5001. (52-56)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Gas and water paid. Rent \$160/month. Call 539-3938 after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

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For 2nd Semester

Occupancy

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TWO BEDROOM house for rent. New carpeting. Immediate possession. \$220 a month. Phone 537-1269. (53-57)

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished apartment, 615 Vattier, \$150. Call 494-2444, evenings. (55-59)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM, furnished trailer. \$120/month. Water and trash paid. 420 Summit, Lot 5, 539-1786. (55-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE OR male to share large house near campus, Aggieville; own furnished room, 2 baths, washer, dryer, disposal, microwave. 776-6606. (47-60)

FEMALE WANTED immediately. Close to campus/Aggieville. 537-0139 Bev. (55-59)

ATTENTION

DISCO PARTIES. Professional D.J.'s, finest equipment. Will match or better any legitimate offer. First Manhattan show, \$100. Stupendous Productions. 776-3815. (48-62)

SKI THE summit for \$129, call 776-5884 or 539-5056 for more information. (51-55)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and pick them up. David P. Donmyer, Keith Dorton, Cheryl Ann Doughten, Mark Alan Douglas, Joni Rene Downing, Teresa L. Dreher, Susan Dring, David James Drolte, Lester Dryden. (55-58)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (41-58)

EVENING BUS person Bocker's II University Club. Two-three nights a week. Apply in person, Room 525 Ramada Inn. (53-57)

EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: S&S Enterprise, Dept. 11, P.O. 1158, Middletown, OH 45042. (53-77)

THE INFORMATION and Research and Water Pollution Control Departments are seeking a person to work as part of a team of analyst and computer programmers in developing a geographic base computer file of sewer and land records. Tasks include: maintaining a computer base file on the sanitary sewer system, helping develop procedures for field verification, interviewing operational personnel to determine needs for computer support, and training staff in use of computer systems. College degree required. Must be able to communicate with both field and technical personnel and be skilled in report writing. Familiarity with maps and computer capabilities a plus. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send resume to Debra Watson, Information and Research Dept. Municipal Office Bldg. 701 N. 7th St., Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Monday-Friday. (55-59)

HOUSEMEN FOR sorority house. Please call 539-9549. (51-55)

LEGISLATIVE AIDE, January-April, no pay, possible academic credits. Send resume, Senator Ron Hein, 2824 Seabrook, Topeka, 66614. (52-56)

VISTA DRIVE Inn is looking for ambitious energetic people for fountain and grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (52-61)

HOUSEBOY NEEDED for Sorority. Call 539-9549. (52-56)

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RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (46-65)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

OPPY STANDARD Service, 3rd and Houston. Free pickup and delivery service. Two mechanics on duty. Tune-ups—lubrication service. Call 776-9940. (42-64)

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WILL DO typing (resumes, data sheets, term papers, etc. any type of material). Call 776-0088. (52-56)

WHETHER YOU are locked out or want to be securely locked in. Call your Student Locksmith—Kevin at 539-6333. (53-62)

WILL DO typing. Any material. Ask for Kay at 537-2109 or 532-5823. (53-55)

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ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing in gold and silver. Jewelry repair including antique jewelry. Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)

VW BLUES! Tune ups only \$19 at J&L Bug Service. Includes plugs, points, timing and carburetor adjustment. Valve adjustments \$6 extra. Price applies to 1982-74 type 1 without air conditioning. 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-59)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, for rates and information, mornings and evenings, 776-5213. Write Box #895. (54-59)

THINK SNOW, Ski Aspen. Call 539-5056 or 776-5884, for more information. (51-55)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and pick them up. David P. Donmyer, Keith Dorton, Cheryl Ann Doughten, Mark Alan Douglas, Joni Rene Downing, Teresa L. Dreher, Susan Dring, David James Drolte, Lester Dryden. (55-58)

WANTED

I NEED four tickets to the KU-K-State game. Will pay top dollar. Phone 532-3657. (51-55)

ONE PASSENGER to share cost of flight to and from Phoenix, Arizona Thanksgiving break. Call 776-7424. Cost \$100. (52-56)

ONE OR two riders to Knoxville or Nashville, Tennessee. Leaving on 18th or 19th for Thanksgiving, call Curt, 532-3622. (54-57)

MATURE FEMALE student or couple to live in with elderly lady for two weeks, December 7 through 24th. Will pay board plus \$10 day. Hours flexible. Must be responsible, caring, have car, and good references. Please phone 539-5809 after 5 p.m. weekdays or any time weekends. (54-57)

LEAD VOCALIST and bass player for local rock band. Pros only. Call John at 776-9305 or Terry at 776-3886. (55-59)

WANTED DEAD or alive, Volkswagen needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (55-69)

LOST

LOST OR stolen—old English sheep dog pup. Female, 4 1/2 months old, 45 lbs. Keats area. Substantial reward. Call 539-7153. (53-57)

A GOLD watch somewhere between Mariatt and Ackert Hall. Very personal, reward if found. Call 539-7157 and ask for Debbie. (54-56)

H-P-25 CALCULATOR Nov. 7th. Lady Cross ballpen in September. Reward offered. Ask for Beth 776-1286. (54-58)

TWENTY FIVE dollars worth of Christian biographies, guides, and devotionals on Nov. 6 in EH 219. If found contact Mark 318 Van Zile, 539-4641. Reward. (54-57)

FOUND

TWO SETS of keys and a pocket calculator in Seaton Hall. Claim in Civil Engineering office, Rm. 159, Seaton Hall. (53-55)

PERSONAL

DU'S THE Ridel Sock Hop was all of the best; the dancing and cheering were some of the tests. We all wished the night would never have to end. From the bottom of our hearts, great thanks we must send. Love, the Alpha Xis. (55)

TOOTIE—HAPPY 18th to the best B-day present I've ever gotten. Don't party too hard tonight! I love ya kid, Mad. (55)

CLIFF G. Congratulations! I knew you could do it. See you later. From the mad letter writer in 908. P.S. good luck in the game tomorrow! (55)

MOM HOLT—this is your week, so have lots of fun. Just want you to know, we think you're number one! We love you, the pledges. (55)

ATTENTION YOUNG comely females, a limited supply of white 21 year old male virgins is available! Call 537-8125. (55-57)

FRECKLES—HAPPY 19th birthday (two days late). Better late than never. Hope it was a happy one. Love, Smartass. (55)

PI KAPPA Phi brothers, thanks for a memorable weekend. Let's keep the spirit. Mike S. (55)

DOUG—TODAY'S the big 22! See if you can't find some way to celebrate it on a Monday evening. Love, Susan. (55)

Soap scandals liven lunches

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strange goings-on at the Bureau of Public Things.

Several high-ranking civil servants have been murdered with screwdrivers. The prime suspect is a secretary, Lindsay Briscoe, who had filed racial and sexual discrimination suits against all the victims.

But the real murderer turns out to be Rep. Mel Mirb, who did it because the high-ranking officials refused to accept bribes and do favors for his home-state constituents.

Another Washington scandal?

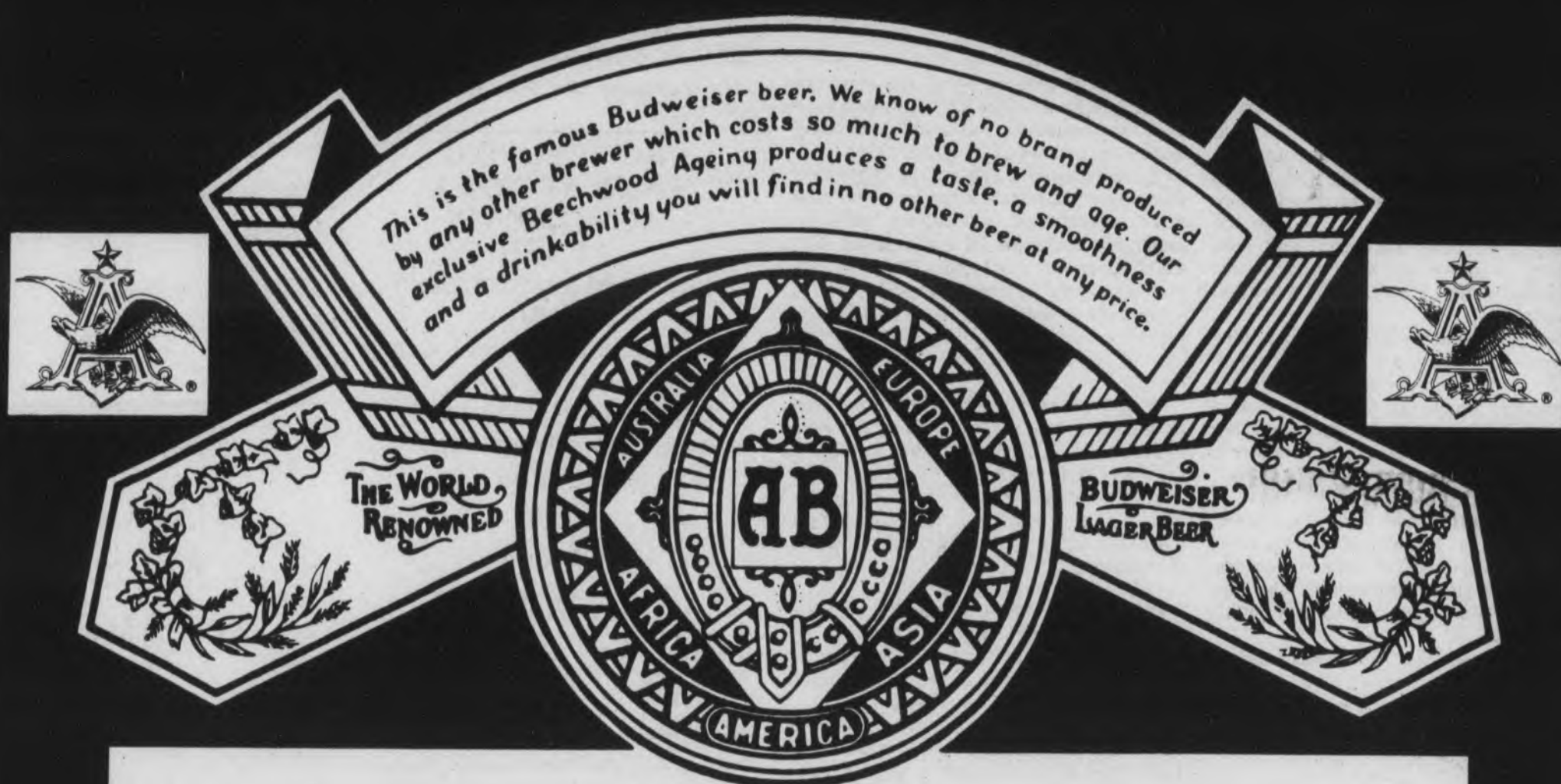
Rest easy, taxpayers. It's only a soap opera—enlivening the lunch hours of the capital's brown-bag bureaucrats.

"U.S. Surplus Soap," a political murder mystery, made its debut a few weeks ago in the Commerce Department auditorium. Now, every week a thrilling episode unfolds there and at two other agencies—the departments of Agriculture and Labor.

It's the brainchild of two sisters, Celia Ribando, 29, and Christine Brim, 26.

The sisters write the half-hour comic scenes that are performed on sets—made mostly of painted cardboard crates—by six actors described by the authors as "professionals looking for a break to make it to New York." Admission is \$1.50, which barely pays their bills, they said.

Guest appearances add interest. A White House aide performed in one episode and was "murdered" in time to get back to his desk. Typical of the plots, the killing stemmed from a presidential order to abolish the Agriculture Department to make room for a White House parking lot.



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JACKSONVILLE MERRIMACK WILLIAMSBURG FAIRFIELD

GENUINE

GENUINE

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
November 14, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 56

How dry I am... County-by-county balloting in vain; Court rules liquor law unconstitutional

TOPEKA (AP)—A sharply-divided Kansas Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional Monday the state's new liquor-in-restaurants law passed by the 1978 Legislature and approved last Tuesday by voters in 15 counties.

The court, on a 4-3 decision which included Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder on the prevailing side, granted the petition sought by Attorney General Curt Schneider prohibiting the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Division from issuing any licenses

for restaurants to begin serving alcoholic beverages.

"The court finds the 1978 legislative amendments to (the law) authorize the maintenance of an 'open saloon' in violation of Article 15, Section 10 of the Kansas Constitution," the high court's brief opinion said.

"This brief opinion announcing the decision of the court will be supplemented by a formal opinion to be filed when it is

prepared," the majority opinion written by Schroeder said.

THE CHIEF justice was joined by Justices Kay McFarland, Perry Owsley and Alex Fromme in the majority decision.

Dissenting were Justices David Prager, Robert Miller and Richard Holmes.

There was no dissenting opinion included in Monday's short opinion by the majority.

It is expected to be a few weeks before the full opinion is prepared and released.

The Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., president of Kansas United Dry Forces, called it "a great day for Kansas," but said the decision should have been unanimous.

"The Supreme Court should have decided it on the basis of law," Taylor said. "Politics shouldn't have entered into it. Three justices shouldn't even have considered it legal."

Taylor had predicted the law, passed late in the session while he was in Lincoln, Neb., for a speaking engagement, would not be upheld.

Schroeder had promised the decision would be announced before Dec. 1, the date the ABC had set for accepting license applications from restaurants in the 15 counties whose voters approved referenda Nov. 7.

PERSONS IN 45 of the state's 105 counties had collected signatures last summer to put the issue on the general election ballot in their counties. The issue carried in 15 counties, including the state's four most populous.

Schneider had challenged constitutionality of the law, contending it represented an illegal circumvention of the state constitution's prohibition against the "open saloon."



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Reaching out

Marc Thompson (left), junior in construction science, and Dean Watson, freshman in accounting, fight for

the ball during a line-out in the K-State-Wichita State rugby match Sunday. K-State won, 19-4.

Inside

THE AMERICAN Agriculture Movement's Kansas branch is gearing up for a tractorcade from the western part of the state to the capital city next month. Details, page 5...

CITY COMMISSION meets in a special session tonight to talk about sewers. More, page 5...

THE WILDCATS lead their Saturday opponents from down-river in almost every area of Big 8 football statistics. See page 6 for more on how the KU Jayhawks stack up against K-State...

Bookstores

Planning, buying complex tasks...

Sale histories.
Scouring warehouses.
Faculty orders.

All are part of the never-ending cycle of operating a university bookstore.

Before most students finish buying books for the current semester, faculty members are sent forms to order books for the next, according to Don Miles, manager of the K-State Union Book Store.

This semester the orders were due Oct. 23, Miles said, but many of the orders have not been returned yet.

"Seventy percent would be maximum," Miles said of the number of faculty orders returned on time. If the order isn't returned and processed on time, the bookstore might not offer as high of price to the student selling the book back, he said. Returning the order late may also mean the book can't be ordered in time for the next semester.

The Union Book Store sends out and collects orders and forwards the information to Varney's Book Store in Aggieville, which shares the cost of handling the orders, Jon Levin, Varney's manager, said.

When the bookstore receives an order, it begins a "sale history," Miles said. The sale history involves researching past sales of the ordered books, the number of years the book has been used on campus and an estimation of class enrollment, Miles said.

FROM THE sale history, the bookstore determines how many books it needs, Miles said. Instead of ordering new books from the publisher, the bookstore tries to obtain used books by "scouring warehouses."

Both Varney's and the Union bookstores receive a 20 percent discount off the invoice price of books, Miles

and Levin said. The invoice price is what they charge customers.

Book prices are increasing substantially, Miles said. He predicted another rise in prices in January due to publishers' anticipation of federal wage and price controls.

Most increases are instated Jan. 1 and June 1, Levin said.

Occasionally, the cost of a book is more than the price pre-printed on the book by the publisher. The increased cost results from an increase in invoice prices, Levin said. Instead of taking a loss on the book by charging the price printed on the book, Varney's sells the book at the invoice price, he said.

REVIEW COPIES are sometimes sold at the bookstores. For example, several members of a K-State short story class bought books at Varney's that were review copies. "Review copy, not for sale" had been crossed out in black ink.

Review copies are sent from the publisher to instructors and reviewers without charge and are not intended for sale; but book publishers estimate one third of the 12 million review copies sent annually are later found in retail markets.

The review copies sold at Varney's were either bought by warehouses from persons who had received the books from publishers; or the publishers sent the books because they were needed to fill the order, or because the publisher had an abundance of review copies, Levin said.

The Union Book Store has been in operation since 1970, filling a void left in 1969 when Bill's Campus Book Store closed. Bill's was located where Woody's now operates.

(See BOOKSTORES, p. 8)

...though several alternatives exist

There are several alternatives to the K-State book store system such as dividend, rental and cooperative operations.

The University of Kansas' (KU) four book stores operate much like the K-State book stores with one significant difference. The KU Union book stores offer a dividend to students at the end of the fiscal year, according to Betty Brock, general manager of the KU Union Book Store Bureau.

The Student Dividend Program is "similar to a cooperative, but students don't pay to join," Brock said. Twice a year profits are declared and the amount of dividends established, she said. Last year a 5 percent dividend was offered.

To receive the dividend students must keep their receipts from the book stores. At the end of the year the receipts are returned to the book store and the students are given dividends.

"In essence, the students are getting a 5 percent discount," Brock said. Only students are eligible to receive the dividends.

"Since the students own the building (the Union), we felt only they should be able to get the dividends," Brock said.

A RENTAL SYSTEM is used by Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville.

Under the system, all undergraduates pay \$15 a (See COOPERATIVES, p. 8)

By Julie Doll Staff Writer

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT'S POETRY SERIES presents Leslie Ullman at 3 p.m. today in Union 207.

RESERVATIONS FOR HOME EC BANQUET are now available; check in Justin lobby for ticket information.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jose Edson da Silva for 8 a.m. Wednesday in Union 301.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Scott for 9 a.m. today in Waters 106.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ray Lamond for 1:15 p.m. today in Waters 106.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present the musical "Carousel" in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

UFM'S NUCLEAR POWER CLASS presents John Simpson, State Senator from Salina, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 206.

TODAY

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet in Seaton 132 at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 1800 Cassell Road at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at the Farm House at 9 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet in Military Science 7 at 7 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 226 at 7:30 p.m.

BIG BROTHERS, BIG SISTERS orientation meeting is in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

PRSSA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 7 p.m.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 145 at 5:30 p.m.

AG ECON CLUB will meet in Seaton 129 at 7 p.m.

MECHA will meet in Union 208 at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Big 8 Room at 7 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 for pictures at 7:30 p.m.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Little Theater at 7 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet in Union 212 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU BUMPATHON DANCERS will meet upstairs at Mother's Worry at 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 251 at 3:30.

CHIMES will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

SHE DUS will meet at the Delta Upsilon House at 9 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 7 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 at 8 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 6:15 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Forum Hall at 6:30 p.m.; Don Bakely, director of Crosslines in Kansas City, is the scheduled speaker.

KSU BUMPATHON EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at the Chi Omega House at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL executives and committee heads will meet in Call's Fountain Room at 6 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 8 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB will meet in Eisenhower 126 at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

BUMPATHON DANCERS will meet upstairs at Mother's Worry at 4:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet in Union 209 at 8 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sig House at 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

HOME EC EDUCATION CLUB will meet in Justin 115 at 4:30 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton 162 at 6:30 p.m.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet in Seaton 254J at 7:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at the International Student Center at 7 p.m.



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Little Theatre \$1.00 Admission

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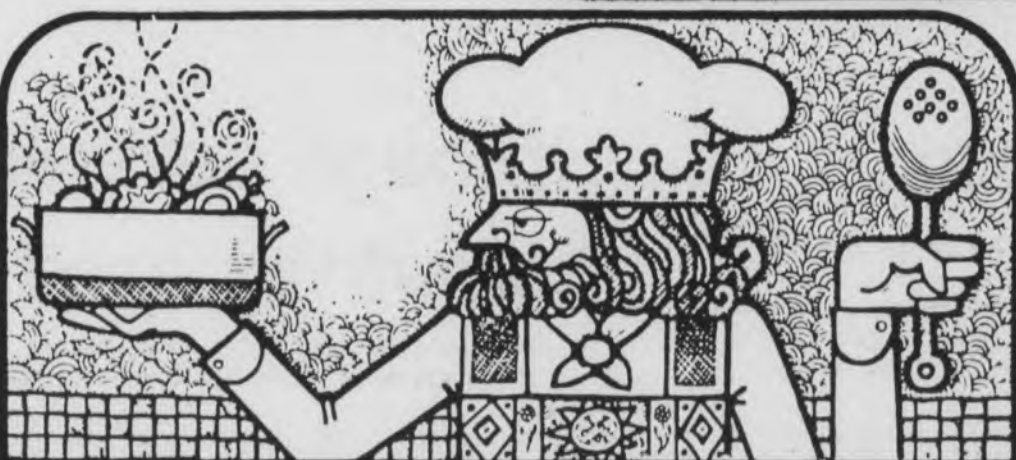
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K-State Union Ticket Office
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BEVERAGE

k-state union
bluemont buffet



0100

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Lemon'-aid for used car buyers

WASHINGTON—A government report, saying the sale of "lemons" by used car dealers is a major consumer abuse, called Monday for a requirement that prospective buyers be told what's likely to fall apart first.

The Federal Trade Commission staff, in a 564-page report concluding five years of investigation and hearings, said sales of defective used cars affect "the basic safety or utility of the most expensive item many consumers will ever buy."

The staff proposed that vehicles on used car lots be required to carry a notice revealing any defects. The proposal will have to be adopted by the five-member commission before it becomes law. After that, legal challenges by the industry are likely.

Skid Row stalked by killer

LOS ANGELES—The bodies of the seventh and eighth Skid Row stabbing victims within three weeks were found Monday, and police circulated a drawing of a pigeon-toed man they said was wanted for questioning.

It is the second time in four years that the Skid Row area has been stalked by a killer. In the winter of 1974-75 nine men were killed in the "Skid Row Slasher" murders.

Orrin Vaughn Greenwood was convicted in 1977 of eight of the "Slasher" killings and is serving a life prison sentence.

Juvenile protection law challenged

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may prosecute newspapers for publishing the names of juveniles charged with crimes.

In a case that could carry broad free-press impact, the court agreed to judge the constitutionality of a West Virginia law that makes it a crime for newspapers to report such names.

All states have laws protecting the privacy of juveniles in trouble but it is unclear how many states go as far as West Virginia.

Its law was struck down last June by the West Virginia Supreme Court, which ruled that the publishing ban unconstitutionally infringed on freedom of the press.

Kanawha County Prosecutor Cletus Hanley came to the nation's highest court seeking to reinstate the law.

Its effect on First Amendment safeguards, Hanley told the justices, "is relatively slight when considered in light of the interest that the statute seeks to protect, a child's anonymity."

Lethal purse kills husband

JUNCTION CITY—A butcher knife his wife carried in a purse as protection against muggers apparently killed a Junction City man when she hit him with the bag, police said Monday.

Johnnie Robinson, 45, was pronounced dead Sunday at Geary Community Hospital. An autopsy report Monday said the knife penetrated Robinson's heart.

Police continued their investigation Monday, but police Lt. Fred Uhrig said that "from all indications it appears to be strictly accidental." No charges had been filed Monday.

Uhrig said the woman told him she always carried the knife in her purse when she went out because she was afraid of being mugged. He said the incident occurred during an argument.

John the Baptist tomb found?

CAIRO, Egypt—Workers renovating an ancient Christian monastery in the desert north of Cairo discovered a coffin that church officials say may contain the remains of John the Baptist, the holy man who according to Christian belief baptized Jesus Christ.

"There are lots of bodies buried out there and we have to be sure," said Bishop Samuel, an official of the Coptic Christian Church who is organizing an investigation of the discovery. "What leads the priests to think it is John the Baptist is a reference in church manuscripts which says he was buried 18 feet from the altar."

The wooden coffin was found under the walls of St. Makarios monastery, 60 miles north of Cairo. Officials of the Coptic Church, the native Christian church of Egypt and Ethiopia, have set up a committee of archaeologists, architects and church scholars to examine the find and report to the church.

"The priests couldn't move the walls before for fear the building would collapse," Samuel said Monday.

Weather

Today will be cloudy and cool with periods of rain likely. High today and Wednesday will be in the upper 40s to low 50s. There's a 50 percent chance of precipitation today and 60 percent tonight.

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Opinions

Calendar of contradiction

Since the reorganization of the Division of University Facilities began in March 1977, several changes in plans have been announced. What began as a plan to make the University Facilities (in charge of University planning and operation) more efficient, has become a continuous cycle of contradictions.

Three major questions exist: How extensive is the reorganization? When will the reorganization be completed? And, who is in charge of the Division of University Facilities? So far, the answers to these questions have changed with the month. Here is the calendar of contradictions to date:

MARCH 1977, the plans for reorganization are started after charges of inefficiency are made.

AUGUST 1977, President Acker officially announces the reorganization of the Division of University Facilities (formerly, the Division of University Development). Because of the heavy work load the reorganization will include the creation of a new position, Director of Facilities. The department also will be broken down into seven divisions, and reorganization should be completed by the end of the year.

JANUARY 1978, Gene Cross is hired as Director of Facilities effective June 1.

JUNE 1978, Gene Cross said he was hired to replace Paul Young, vice president of University Facilities.

Young said the job of running the Division of University Facilities "entails more than any one man can handle."

The reorganization plans are to be implemented July 1. Young called the reorganization "extensive," while Cross said no drastic changes would be made.

NOVEMBER 1978, Gene Cross (who became an associate vice president somewhere along the line) is named Paul Young's replacement. His present position will be terminated when Young leaves next March. Meanwhile, reorganization is continuing.

After 18 months of planning a reorganization, the only significant changes have been in the plans for reorganization and not in the department. The failure to implement the reorganization as planned and on schedule reflects the inefficiency of the Division of University Facilities. But, it also reflects a lack of openness and honesty on the part of the department and its superior, President Acker.

JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

Looking out for No. 1

The recent election is significant not only for those who won and those who lost; it is also a telling enactment of the "me" decade.

Republicans advocated lower taxes and smaller government and the Democrats, who previously advocated larger govern-

Kay Coles

ment and more money for social services, also jumped on the wagon of lower taxes, etc. It was difficult, if not impossible, to tell the donkeys from the elephants (except perhaps in the amount of money each spent).

This entire shift, seemingly to the right, is a natural political extension of our decade. Whereas the '60s saw an extension of social services arising from complaints of our social ills, the '70s, without a unifying issue, has individualized politics.

The individual is an important entity in the '70s. The "me" decade stresses the importance of the individual, the importance of self-improvement, self-awareness, self-this and self-that. And self wants more. More money, more clothes, more food, more shelter, more of everything. And self is tired of giving to the needy, tired of giving to government bureaucracies which voraciously consume tax dollars and regurgitate little in visible services.

And so self has decided to elect those who promise to work for the monetary enrichment of self. "We shall demand a balanced budget. We will rid the welfare rolls of cheaters. We will see to it that government does not waste your money. We will give some of your money back." The political promises have not really changed, but the mood of the country has.

No one would really deny that government wastes tax dollars. But this isn't an original cry. For many years politicians (a few) have pointed out the bloat of government agencies. It has been a fairly well accepted

idea that government wastes money; an idea that until now has been met with voter resignation, instead of voter indignation.

Now, the voters want more for themselves. They are just tired of paying taxes; they want that money to spend on themselves, perhaps for a weekend of est.

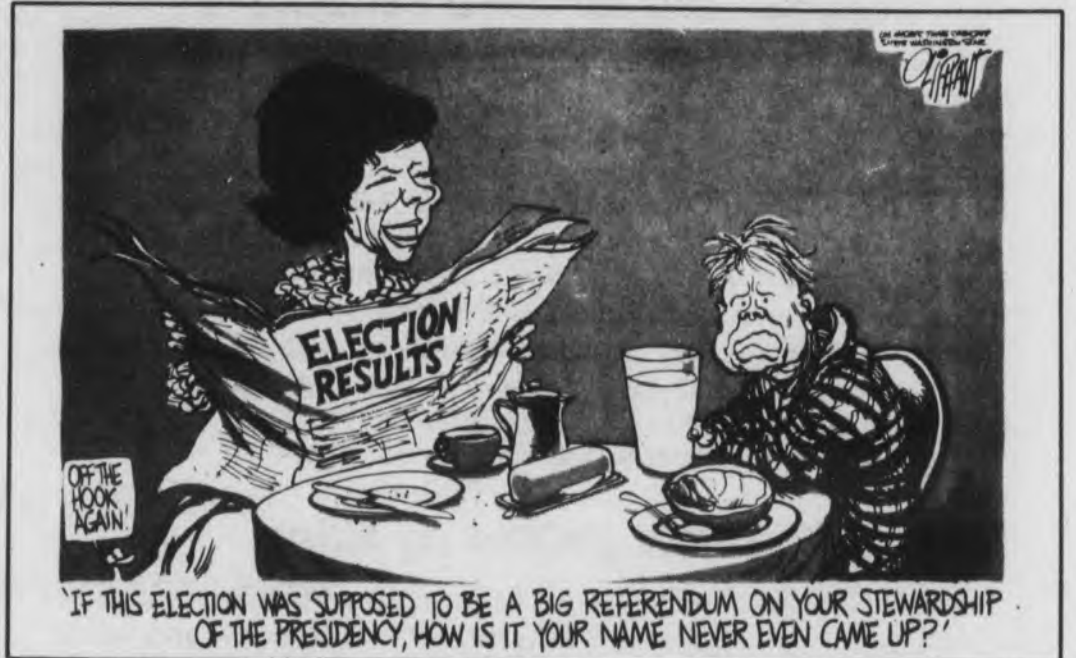
So the problem arises: what are the taxpayers willing to give up in the way of government services? Shall we abolish the Social Security system? Shall we abolish welfare and let each man fend for himself? Shall we not even consider universal health insurance (which would cost the government, ultimately the taxpayer, millions)? Shall we cut defense spending? Shall we decrease federal aid going to universities? Shall we eliminate funds going to cancer research? What, in short, are we willing to give up?

What we are willing to give up in this decade is anything which might give the "other guy" an advantage. We all must look out for number one, right? Let's not give children from impoverished families warm meals (ah, but we must keep our water projects). Let's do away with funds for abortions for poor women (ah, but we'll allow the rich to use approved abortion clinics). Let's eliminate cost-of-living Social Security increases for the fixed-income elderly (after all, a lot of people retire with substantial "nest eggs").

Let's do away with all these government programs, so "I" can have more for myself. Maybe "I" can vacation in Europe next summer. Maybe "I" can buy a new and better car. Maybe "I" can move into a bigger house.

This attitude was reflected in the recent election. Voters flocked to vote for the candidate, Republican or Democrat, who promised the most in individual satisfaction.

The winning candidates will thus proceed to Washington or the statehouse to attempt to satisfy a constituency which is the final manifestation of the "me" decade. We hope self will be satisfied.



Letters

Iranian student protests: Biting the hand that feeds

Editor,

Regarding the editorial concerning the Iranian student protests on our campus, I believe several points were overlooked (perhaps intentionally).

The argument using American student protests of the Vietnam War is totally irrelevant. The student protests against the Vietnam War were kept strictly domestic. We were not imposing our ideologies in foreign countries.

Perhaps more important is the idea that these Iranian students are here in our

country getting an education. Yet all the while they are screaming about U.S. CIA agents in Iran. Biting the hands of the ones that are feeding them? Yes, I think so.

Pull your head out, Mr. Daniel, and perhaps once your eyes have cleared, you will see the light.

Melanie Stanfield
senior in marketing

Good coverage, good candidate

Editor,

I agree with James Hodges in his letter to the editor that too many people have been bitching for too long. I'd like to say a few good things about some very good people.

I would like to commend the Collegian for its coverage of the 1978 political campaign. They covered the candidates equally and fairly with an ability to expound on the newsworthy aspects of the campaign. Cindy Friesen, Luke Brown, Craig Chandler, Kent Gaston and Doug Daniel are only a few of the staff members I would like to thank for bringing a very important election to the attention of the K-State community.

I would also like to thank the over 200 K-State students who worked with me on the campaign of Nancy Kassebaum for the U.S. Senate. They have restored my faith in the American system and shown me that apathy is not as healthy as so many people make it out to be.

Nancy Kassebaum has been elected to the U.S. Senate by the people of Kansas to represent you in Washington. Whether you voted for her or not, let her know your views on the issues by letter, phone calls, editorials, etc. so interest groups will not be her only source of opinions and information.

Please give Senator-elect Kassebaum your full support because she is in a very unique position and influence as the only woman to be elected to the Senate. She will listen and work for the people of Kansas.

Alan Stetson
junior in pre-law and finance

Protesters go home

Editor,

In regard to the editorial on Iranian student protests on American campuses, I believe there is another point of view to be taken.

It was implied that the Vietnam War was a senseless position for the United States to be involved in, yet Americans are encouraged to become involved in Iranian protests on our own college campuses.

With the U.S. battling inflation, unemployment and facing recession, I cannot see the relevance of supporting a minority that brings its own government and military problems to the United States.

I believe it is time for America to be concerned with itself and not support Iranian protesting which will lead to more violence in the United States.

Doug Pute
junior in business finance

Carlin utility 'promise' a voter misconception

Editor,

Re: "But I never promised..."

In his editorial, Douglass Daniel claims Governor-elect John Carlin "implied" he would lower utility costs. However, it is actually the fault of voters such as Daniel who wrongly infer such "promises" through failure to be properly informed on the issues and candidates.

I feel we should all be proud to have John Carlin, a man really concerned with Kansans, as the next governor.

Jeffrey Dorsch
freshman in industrial engineering

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, November 14, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Kansas farmers plan tractor rally

The Kansas American Agriculture Movement (AAM) is planning a tractor rally Dec. 14 from the west border of Kansas to Topeka.

The AAM, which was organized mid-September of 1977, had a similar tractor rally last December. The national AAM is also having a tractorcade to Washington D.C. in January.

Jim Kramer, AAM leader, said AAM's main objective is to get farmers together to solve their problems.

"The basic problems of farmers are financial," he said. "There has been a significant increase in the price of products—grain, livestock—but farmers are in no better shape financially than last year."

According to Kramer, more specific information is needed in the farm bill. The AAM is working toward additional import restrictions not only on livestock and grains, but on products such as sugar.

"When Congress wrote the farm bill, they left a great deal of flexibility for the Secretary of Agriculture. We feel the bill wasn't administered as well as it should have been," Kramer said.

The AAM is also working to achieve higher loan rates to increase the stability of the farm market. Kramer said there is a need for more young people in farming, but many can't afford to get into the farming business because of the high-risk factors involved.

"We need to get persons in all levels of agriculture involved in the government so farmers may help solve their own problems," Kramer said.

The AAM is trying to create public interest in the problems of farmers, Kramer said. He said farmers and urban people need to combine their interests.

Of the 41 states involved with the agriculture movement, Kramer said Kansas is one of the strongest.

Commission to authorize sewer appraisals tonight

City commissioners will authorize appraisals for easement for the Wildcat Relief Sewer to be constructed beginning at Casement Road at Hayes Drive and ending at Tuttle Creek Blvd. at Marlatt Avenue at tonight's special city commission meeting.

Jerry Petty, city engineer, said the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) decided to fund the project last week.

According to Petty, the project will consist of three steps. He said step one is the facility planning phase, where justification for the project is given; step two is the design phase and step three is the construction phase.

"Step one is estimated to cost \$6,000 with \$4,500 being funded from EPA. Step two is estimated to cost \$62,000, and step three is estimated at \$769,000, with the government funding 75 percent and the city funding 25 percent," Petty said.

Petty said if everything went smoothly, construction of the sewer would take a year and a half to complete.

Don Harmon, city manager, said the sewer would be an advantage for the city. He said the sewer is designed to last for at least 25 years.

CONSTRUCTION of the sewer will be consistent with the actions of the city commission, which has given priority to the northeast part of the city. With the sewer construction there is a possibility of industrial growth in the northeast area and the sewer improvements provide justification for further annexation in that area, Harmon said.

At tonight's meeting, city commissioners will also consider authorizing the issuance of temporary notes to finance the construction of various public improvement projects.

Commissioners will also consider authorizing the community development staff to seek appraisals on various

properties in Manhattan for acquisition. There is \$200,000 budgeted for this program.

Harmon said 20 to 25 pieces of land are being considered for acquisition in the southeast part of Manhattan.

Commissioners will also authorize appraisal for an easement on a portion of the project area for the Wildcat Relief Sewer.

In addition, a study session is planned for tonight's meeting.

Commissioners will consider adopting a resolution calling a public hearing for establishing a benefit district for new parking lots. The recommendation comes from the Downtown Redevelopment Committee.

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MEMO

To: Riley County Citizens

From: Rosy Rieger

Many, many thanks to those of you who considered my stand on issues, to friends who so loyally supported my efforts, and to the voters who elected me County Commissioner.

I extend my warmest appreciation to the non-elected candidates who expressed their willingness to serve the public. Their contribution to the political process encourages the best efforts and highest quality of representation from those of us who have the privilege of serving. With this in mind, I look forward to working with and for all Riley County citizens in the coming years.

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dog this
Tuesday
for 35"**

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢. Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say



**"There's no better dog in the
world than Coney."**



**3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good
as our Root Bear.**

A BIRTHDAY LIMIRICK

There was a young man from K-State
whose face was clearly third-rate
he was after a dame
who cringed at his name
so for sex it was all simulate.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! DICK!

A. J., Wheel, Milt

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enough?**

Now you can
make sure you're
getting enough of
the vitamins you need
to keep you going. Take
advantage of these great
savings from **Rexall**
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Vitamin C with Rose Hips **\$1.49**
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Iron Tablets 325 mg. **\$.99**
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Stress Formula **\$2.99**
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Zinc Tablets 15 mg. **\$.99**
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Nov. 14 thru Dec. 8



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Last Wednesday's Steamboat Winners—Nov. 8

MICHELLE PFANNENSTIEL
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K-State tops Kansas in most Big 8 stats

The K-State and KU football teams have met every year since 1911 in a rivalry that started in 1902. The Jayhawks lead the series, 52-19-1.

A crowd of 42,000 is expected to attend this

Sports

year's game in KSU Stadium. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Kansas has won seven of the last eight games, including a 29-21 victory in Lawrence last year.

But, last week, KU got a pasting by Missouri when the Tiger offense ran up 48 points and shutout the Jayhawks. Although KU acquired 360 yards of total offense, a season high for the team, Bud Moore's Hawks weren't able to convert them to points on the scoreboard.

"Their backs are so big," KU's Leroy Irving said of Mizzou. "A couple of times it looked like the 40-yard sprint."

Coach Moore has been at KU since 1975 and holds a 17-26-1 record. To say the least, he wasn't pleased with the loss to Missouri.

"It's disappointing to move up and down the field and not score," Moore said.

NOW, MISSOURI COACH Warren Powers seems even more determined for a bowl bid.

"If we beat Nebraska, we'll go to a bowl, even if I have to pay our way there," Powers said.

For the Wildcats, the move of Jim Miller

from tight end to offensive guard the Tuesday before the Colorado game helped the offensive line, enough to propel K-State to a 20-10 win over the Buffaloes.

'Cat tailback L.J. Brown caught passes for 64 yards and rushed for 138, topping his previous game high of 46 yards, gained against Iowa State the week before.

Charlie Green returned a punt 73 yards for a touchdown, the longest punt return in the Big 8 this season; a performance Green dedicated to his son, born the Thursday before the game.

Dickey was asked if he felt happier than Coach Tom Osborne, whose Cornhuskers had upset top-ranked Oklahoma.

"I'd have to, because I just can't imagine anybody in the world feeling better than I do right now."

TWO BROTHERS will face each other across the field this Saturday. Kent McNorton, a K-State sophomore, and Kyle McNorton, a KU freshman, will provide some sibling rivalry to the clash. Both went to Seaman High School in Topeka.

KU, with a dismal 1-9 record for the season, hasn't won a conference game yet. K-State, with a 3-7 record, has won two.

K-State had three injured players last week who didn't play: Eugene Goodlow with a twisted ankle; Monte Bennett with an injured knee; and Mack Green with a sprained ankle. All three may play against KU. The Jayhawks have two injuries: Kevin Clinton's wrist; and Leroy Irvin with a pulled hamstring. It's doubtful either will play in Saturday's game.

Gura decides to stay at home

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Pitcher Larry Gura, the first free agent claimed by the maximum 13 clubs in this year's re-entry draft, decided to stay with the Kansas City Royals and signed a five-year contract Monday, the club announced.

The 30-year-old lefthander fashioned a 16-4 record this past season and 2.72 earned run average, one of the best in the American League.

K-State runners end season

The K-State men's cross country team finished its season with a seventh-place finish at the NCAA regional meet in Wichita Saturday.

K-State finished with 158 points, while Colorado won the regional with 25 points. In addition to Colorado, Oklahoma and Southern Illinois qualified for Nationals.

Rick McKean paced K-State by placing 20th. K-State's remaining placers were: Tom Vernon, 28th; Tim Davis, 34th; Mark Sageser, 37th; and Pat Blackburn, 39th.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but reliable sources said Gura previously had turned down a five-year, \$1.3 million pact from the Royals.

"Like I said," Gura was quoted in a Royals' news release, "I went out on the open market to see what I'm worth and I found out. There was one larger offer and there were some smaller ones. There were quite a few things that weighed in my decision. One of the big ones was living in Kansas City and the Royals' organization."

"I would like to raise my little child in Kansas City. I took in the ballparks and overall I would say it's my teammates. I get along very well with them, I enjoy being with them and hopefully I will be with them all for the next five years."

Joe Garagiola Jr., Gura's agent, said he is the first free agent since free agency came into being three years ago to remain with his original team.

"Really, it's historic since Larry is the first of the highly sought free agents to remain with his original team," Garagiola said. "It indicates to me that there is a loyalty between the players and their teams."

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

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2-BEDROOM mobile home located at Rocky Ford Trl. Pk. Call 537-4623 after 5 or any time on weekends. (55-59)

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SIX RESERVE seat tickets to KSU vs. KU football game. Call 776-4542 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

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REVIEW

GOV'T SURPLUS—Khaki shirts and pants; white pants; overcoats; field jackets; parkas; wool (pants, mittens, gloves, socks); cold weather boots and overshoes. St. Marys, Kansas Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (47-56)

MUST SELL: Nice 12' x 60' two bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, fully carpeted, washer/dryer. Possession first of year. 537-1558 or 1-455-3401. Ask for Kathy. (52-56)

SELMER-BUNDY tenor saxophone. Mint condition. \$375 or best offer. Call John, 532-5494. (52-56)

FAIRCHILD VIDEO Entertainment game plus four videocassettes: baseball, blackjack, air combat, tank warfare. Lists over \$250, sale price, \$150. Call 776-6378. (52-56)

MOSSMAN GUITARS—due to factory shut down I have for a short time some very nice acoustic steel-string guitars at less than half original price. Call after 5:00 p.m. 316-221-2625 or 221-3968, Winfield, KS. (52-71)

MUSICMAN BASS guitar, comparable to a Fender Precision. Evenings best time to call. 532-4838. (53-57)

1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Excellent condition, \$1,400. 537-7149. (53-57)

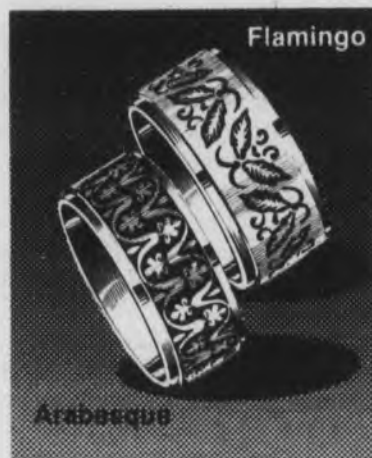
1977 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, 4-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, one owner. Is clean and economical car. Call 776-0601. (53-57)

OVERSTOCK PERMANENT wave rods and brush rollers 50¢ a dozen. Crum's Beauty College. 512 Poyntz. (53-62)

CHESS SETS, backgammon, tapestries, wooden boxes, miniatures, spilloons, Mickey Mouse games. New shipment just arrived. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (54-59)

(Continued on page 7)

Our bands play beautiful music



Columbia
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MAKE
IT
HAPPEN!



k-state union
upc issues & ideas

YOU CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN! is a three day series sponsored by UPC Issues and Ideas Committee. It's main objective is to inform K-State students on the current issues of K-State as well as on how to GET INVOLVED!

Tues., Nov. 14 3:30 p.m.
Little Theatre

Free
Film Series

To Be the Most You Can Be
To Be Creative
To Be Assertive

Wed., Nov. 15 Union Big 8 Room

2:30 p.m.

Caroline Peine, Asst. Dean of Student Development, will talk on "Assertiveness".

3:30 p.m.

Pat Bosco, Asst. Dean of Student Development, will talk on "Motivation".

Thurs., Nov. 16 Union Cottonwood Room

Informal Discussion: Answer Your Questions with

Starting

at 12 p.m.

Sam Brownback, Student Body President
Nyles Davis, Student Attorney
Lt. Tubach, Investigations
Chet Peters, Vice President for Student Affairs
and others.

(Continued from page 6)

1970 CHEVY Chevelle Malibu, power steering, air conditioning, V-8, 350 engine. Call 532-5184. (56-60)

THREE USED refrigerators in good condition. Will deliver in Manhattan. Call 532-4834. (56-57)

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TWO BEDROOM, furnished trailer. \$120/month. Water and trash paid. 420 Summit, Lot 5, 539-1786. (55-59)

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FEMALE OR male to share large house near campus, Aggieville; own furnished room, 2 baths, washer, dryer, disposal, microwave. 776-6606. (47-50)

FEMALE WANTED immediately. Close to campus/Aggieville. 537-0139 Bev. (55-59)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment spring semester. Across from Ahearn. \$64 plus 1/3 utilities. 532-6384, ask for Kim. (56-57)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE Inn is looking for ambitious energetic people for fountain and grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (52-61)

HOUSEBOY NEEDED for Sorority. Call 539-9549. (52-56)

EVENING BUS person Bocker's II University Club. Two-three nights a week. Apply in person, Room 525 Ramada Inn. (53-57)

EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: S&S Enterprise, Dept. 11, P.O. 1158, Middletown, OH 45042. (53-77)

THE INFORMATION and Research and Water Pollution Control Departments are seeking a person to work as part of a team of analyst and computer programmers in developing a geographic base computer file of sewer and land records. Tasks include: maintaining a computer base file on the sanitary sewer system, helping develop procedures for field verification, interviewing operational personnel to determine needs for computer support, and training staff in use of computer systems. College degree required. Must be able to communicate with both field and technical personnel and be skilled in report writing. Familiarity with maps and computer capabilities a plus. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send resume to Debra Watson, Information and Research Dept. Municipal Office Bldg. 701 N. 7th St., Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Monday-Friday. (55-59)

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for part-time night cooks. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 1115 Moro after 11:30 a.m. (56-59)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (41-58)

LEGISLATIVE AIDE, January-April, no pay, possible academic credits. Send resume, Senator Ron Hein, 2824 Seabrook, Topeka, 66614. (52-56)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

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TWO BEDROOM partially furnished apartment, 615 Vattier, \$150. Call 494-2444, evenings. (55-59)

LARGE, ONE bedroom, partially furnished apartment. Garage, shed, and garden. Close to campus, downtown and Aggieville. Available after Dec. 1, call 532-6695 or 537-7929. (56-61)

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WILL DO typing (resumes, data sheets, term papers, etc. any type of material). Call 776-0088. (52-56)

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Typing WANTED. Highest quality work: editing optional: choice of type styles. Call collect, 1-456-2491 after 5:00 p.m. (56-63)

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DISCO PARTIES. Professional D.J.'s, finest equipment. Will match or better any legitimate offer. First Manhattan show, \$100. Stupendous Productions. 776-3815. (48-62)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and pick them up. David P. Donmyer, Keith Dorton, Cheryl Ann Doughten, Mark Alan Douglas, Joni Rene Downing, Teresa L. Dreher, Susan Dring, David James Drolite, Lester Dryden. (55-58)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, for rates and information, mornings and even 776-5213. Write Box #895. (54-59)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and pick them up. David P. Donmyer, Keith Dorton, Cheryl Ann Doughten, Mark Alan Douglas, Joni Rene Downing, Teresa L. Dreher, Susan Dring, David James Drolite, Lester Dryden. (55-58)

WANTED

ONE PASSENGER to share cost of flight to and from Phoenix, Arizona Thanksgiving break. Call 776-7424. Cost \$100. (52-56)

ONE OR two riders to Knoxville or Nashville, Tennessee. Leaving on 18th or 19th for Thanksgiving, call Curt, 532-3622. (54-57)

MATURE FEMALE student or couple to live in with elderly lady for two weeks, December 7 through 24th. Will pay board plus \$10 day. Hours flexible. Must be responsible, caring, have car, and good references. Please phone 539-5609 after 5 p.m. weekdays or any time weekends. (54-57)

LEAD VOCALIST and bass player for local rock band. Pros only. Call John at 776-9305 or Terry at 776-3886. (55-59)

WANTED DEAD or alive, Volkswagen needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (55-59)

TWO TICKETS for Vienna Boys' Choir. Pay price plus commission, 537-8477, Bill. (56-57)

FOUR-SIX student tickets for K-State-KU game. Call 537-0923 after 5:00 p.m. (56-59)

LOST

LOST OR stolen—old English sheep dog pup. Female, 4 1/2 months old, 45 lbs. Keats area. Substantial reward. Call 539-7153. (53-57)

A GOLD watch somewhere between Mariatt and Ackert Hall. Very personal, reward if found. Call 539-7157 and ask for Debbie. (54-56)

H-P-25 CALCULATOR Nov. 7th. Lady Cross ballpen in September. Reward offered. Ask for Beth 776-1286. (54-58)

TWENTY FIVE dollars worth of Christian biographies, guides, and devotionals on Nov. 6 in EH 219. If found contact Mark 318 Van Zile, 539-4641. Reward. (54-57)

TI SR-51A calculator in Burt Hall, Rm. 106 or Seaton Court area. Please call 539-0456 if found. (56-59)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION YOUNG comely females, a limited supply of white 21 year old male virgins is available! Call 537-8125. (55-57)

MOM, HOPE your day is super special. Happy birthday, love all your Theta "girls." (56)

ALPHA ZI'S, it was hell! The 50's couldn't have been better. Thanks for the best function ever! The D.U.'s. (56)

FROM AGR pledges to Denise—(Kent)? Our deepest condolences. Laugh-Laugh. (Just kidding). Now seriously, congratulations. You couldn't have picked a better time to announce it. Thanks a lot. AGR Pledge class. (56)

BEN, I would wish you good luck today, but I know it's already with you. Knock 'em off their chairs. 'Just couldn't believe it' is here at last. Love; your #1 fan and little sister. Sandy. (56)

TO THE PIKE from J.C. Thanks for dinner and the fun time at your formal. It was great touring the town even though we never found any wh-'s. I bet there aren't any. L.N. (56)

HAPPY 18th birthday, Jill! To a super roommate, hope we have many more great times ahead of us! Love, Lila. (56)

CONGRATULATIONS GREEN actives of Phi Kappa Tau. I knew you would make it. L.E.S. (56)

HEY LACE—Happy 14th. Thanks for the three best years of my life. May there always be U-hauls, mosquitoes, spaghetti, nights out and me too's o'much. Love ya', Paul—Liz. (56)

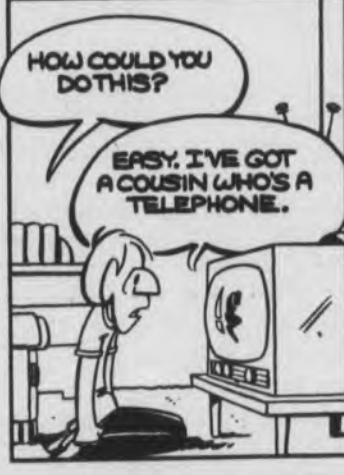
HEY VAN Man: Have a happy 20th birthday and keep on trucking with those road trips. Dimples' Roomie. (56)

TO MY sweet adorable Bing; thanks for the dinner even though I had to fish for my shrimp. Are there really naughty ladies in J.C.? Remember the view inside the green. Love you bunches, Mrs. Bing. (56)

PAPPY: THANKS for the excellent time in J.C. If it weren't for your great set of wheels I would never have watched the three stooges T-He! He! the south Dee-code-a kid. (56)

CONGRATULATIONS WILDCATS! Thanks for a fantastic victory! Watch out Hawkers, the cats are back! Doo-da, doo-da! (56)

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

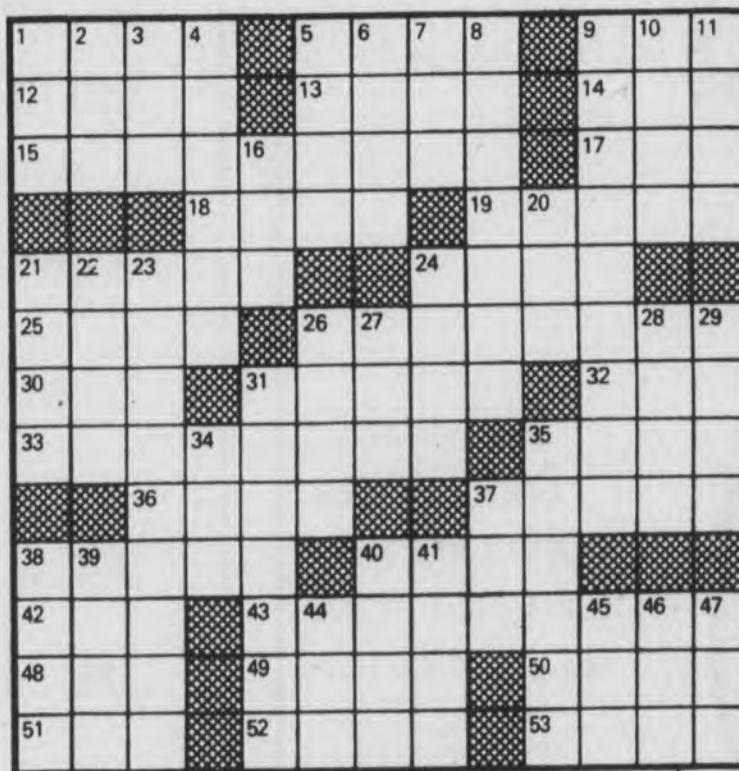
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Arabian chieftain	3 Hebrew letter	21 Furniture designer
1 Tough fiber	42 Consume	4 Prepares for firing	22 Girl's name
5 Seize	43 Half inverted	5 Fish spears	23 Ornamental needlework
9 Joint	48 Circle part	6 Tiers	24 Roman poet
12 Biblical character	49 Wicked	7 Miscellany	26 Stuff with pork
13 Argyll island	50 Chief	8 Rifle	27 Burrows or Fortas
14 Dutch commune	51 Stadium cheer	9 Exhibit	28 Ireland
15 Also called "Papa"	52 Assess	10 False god	29 Bamboolike grass
17 Witty saying	53 Stony ridge	11 Darlings	31 Erica
18 Bryophyte	DOWN	16 Cain's land	34 Heavy weight
19 Gem stones	1 Exclamation	20 Kitchen utensil	35 Great aversion
21 Pained	2 Summer, in Rouen		37 Bride part
24 Judah's son			38 Succulent fruit
25 Female antelopes			39 — avis
26 European mint			40 Give forth
30 Limb			41 Distance measure
31 Custom			44 Miss Gabor
32 Hasten			45 Harem room
33 Subdued			46 Bowling or cotter
35 Swift rodent			47 Omega
36 Leaping amphibian			
37 Made obeisance			
38 Lithograph			

Average solution time: 24 min.

11-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-14

UME UPWTGPWK WJJFLRW YWMEOL-
RTRK YMYLG ORTF

Yesterday's Cryptquip — OLD COLLEGE GRADS CHEER HOME GAMES.

Today's Cryptquip clue P equals A

Americans in Iran receive threats

AHWAZ, Iran (AP)—Scores of Americans working here in the southern oilfields of Iran have been the targets of anonymous threats that they will be killed unless they leave Iran before Dec. 1.

Since the threats began two weeks ago, about 250 U.S. nationals, mainly women and children, have fled this dusty desert town on the northern edge of the Persian Gulf. This vast oil belt is the key to the economy of Iran, the world's second largest oil exporting nation.

But most Americans randomly interviewed said they plan to ignore the

threats, which have come on the coattails of the bloody anti-government rioting and political turmoil that has swept Iran for the last 10 months and taken an estimated 1,100 Iranian lives.

Some said they were nervous, and few of those interviewed would allow their names to be used.

This past weekend, the bloodiest demonstrations occurred since the shah appointed a military government last Monday. The Pars news agency reported that about 20 persons were killed and many injured.

No one has claimed responsibility for the death threats, distributed on photocopies of handprinted leaflets that read, "Warning—don't get killed (sic). Leave this country before first of December."

Several Americans said the leaflets were handed out by Iranian children in the streets, stuck on their cars or stuffed into their shopping bags in stores.

December is a Moslem holy month when religious fervor runs high. Some Americans here speculate the threats may have been made by Moslems who oppose Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi because he encouraged reforms that they believe are contrary to Islamic teachings.

There are about 2,000 Americans in Ahwaz, and 45,000 throughout the country. There are about 50,000 Europeans in Iran, and overall, some 700,000 foreigners.



Bev Hughey as Carrie
CAROUSEL
Nov. 16, 17, 18

Bookstores share handling costs when ordering...

(continued from p. 1)

Varney's has been doing business in Aggieville since 1916. Although Varney's and the Union Book Store have similar systems, there are differences.

Varney's will buy books back year around, but the best prices are late in the semester when faculty orders are in, and before the needed number of books have already been bought, Levin said.

The Union will be buying books back Dec. 11 through Dec. 22. The Union offers a 60 percent return of the current invoice price, but it also reserves the right to abandon the 60 percent clause if, for any reason, it doesn't need the book, Miles said.

Varney's doesn't operate on any percentage plan, Levin said, but it bases its buy-back offers on the current invoice prices.

If the book store has more books than it can sell, the books can be returned to the publisher for credit, Levin said. It costs the publisher more, however, to restock the book than to throw it away; so the book stores tear off the front cover and send it back for credit.

McGee, key Carter man, on deck for convocation

Gale McGee, a leading spokesman in the Carter administration for the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaties, will deliver a convocation lecture on "Latin American Perspectives" on Nov. 29.

According to Convocations Committee chairman William Sparkman, McGee will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

As American ambassador to the Organization of American States, McGee stumped for the treaties which were signed in 1977.

McGee also served for 18 years as a U.S. Senator and taught for 20 years at Iowa State University, Notre Dame University and the University of Wyoming.

...cooperatives give students a trade-in option

(continued from p. 1)

semester for book rental, according to Dixie Hasty, the person in charge of textbooks at the University. Graduate students buy their books from a bookstore located on campus, she said. Work books for undergraduates must also be purchased at the bookstore.

"As a general rule, the policy is to use the book at least three years," Hasty said, but there are some exceptions.

Mike Downing, manager of Book Nook Too in Manhattan, is looking for an alternative to the K-State system.

Downing's plans, however, are in the early stages.

K-STATE has tried cooperatives in the past, Downing said, but they have all failed. Downing wants to receive information from others who have tried to set up cooperatives to see why they didn't work, he said.

I don't see why it (a cooperative system) couldn't be done here," Downing said.

Downing envisions a telephone operation which students could call to find out what students are selling or buying a specific textbook. When the cooperative system will go into operation has not been decided.

"The ideal time would be between the fall and spring semesters," Downing said, "but it would be pushing it to get it ready for this semester. If it hasn't been done in a year, forget about it; I'm not doing it."

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CONGRATULATIONS

To Our Newly Tapped Crescents

Tracey Beardmore
Julie Boege
Cathi Brown
Gail Cavinee
Tina Clark
Amy Crouch
Caroline Crouthers
Gayle Demski
Kitty Donnelly
Chris Ellis
Debbie Fockele

Emily Hunt
Colleen Jones
Mary Konz
Kathy Knadle
Karen Kresie
Laura Loovy
Teri March
Rhonda McCurdy
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Nancy Moore
Debbie Myhre

Leslie Oborny
Laurie O'Brien
Patty Pedaris
Wendy Pickell
Sheri Reeb
Robin Reese
Julia Reynolds
Diane Rombeck
Lori Semple
Mary Strathman
Laura Wilson
Cheri Wolski

With Love, The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha

Basketball Ticket Sales...

Your Last Chance!

Testify Tonight

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Union room 204

Schedule a time before it's too late to testify before the Basketball Ticket Sale Panel. Call 532-6541 or sign up in the SGS office.

The Panel will be in session hearing complaints and soliciting suggestions for the final time TONIGHT—CALL NOW.



all Right yous guys
we ~~move~~ into Willie Wildcats
territory AND We been Checkin' out
the dames, SEE. Some OF You cupcakes
look good enough even for Big

SAM, So us Dirty RATS Are
GONNA ~~BE~~ The dolls and run,
got it? The gangsters **HERE,**
be lookin' for 'Em!

Big SAM'S Gang



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

November 15, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 57

Engineering plans phase II building north of Durland

By RICH CURRY
Collegian Reporter

The preliminary design phase for an estimated \$7.9 million engineering building may begin in two weeks, according to Paul Young, vice president of University facilities.

Young said the building, Phase II of a plan to create a three-building engineering complex on campus, would probably be built north of Durland Hall.

Young said the Kansas Legislature allocated \$79,000 for the preliminary design.

"Right now we're in the process of selecting an architect," Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said. The selection should be made in two weeks and the preliminary drawings should be completed this summer, he said.

K-State encountered a delay in selecting an architect because of a new state law which requires architects to follow through with construction projects, including overseeing the actual construction in conjunction with the contractor, Rathbone said.

"This was a major change in the state's policy and a problem arose in the courts as to who was liable for construction faults; so we had to delay the selection until the courts clarified this," Rathbone said.

IF EVERYTHING proceeds on schedule and the Legislature approves the necessary funding for the project, construction may begin after July 1, 1980, he said.

"It will take a few years to complete the building. Durland Hall was Phase I of the project. The new building will be 50 percent larger than Durland and contain 80,000 to 90,000 square feet of space for offices and classrooms," he said.

Durland Hall was completed two years ago and is now used by the chemical and industrial engineering departments.

"The new building will house the electrical and mechanical engineering departments, the two largest departments in the college. The building will also house the dean's office and the general engineering department," he said.

When Phase III is completed, Rathbone said the third building would house the rest of the engineering departments except nuclear engineering, which would remain in Ward Hall. Seaton Hall is now being used by the College of Engineering.

"There are two reasons why we're building the new complex," Young said. "The first is the space occupied by mechanical engineering in the east end of Seaton is not suitable for modernized instruction. It was built for different kinds of construction equipment than we have today."

"The second reason is because there is a great lack of space available for the College of Architecture and Design. They are spread out all over campus," he said.

When the complex is finally completed about eight to 10 years from now, Young said, there is a plan to renovate Seaton Hall and use it to house classrooms and labs for the College of Engineering and the College of Architecture and Design.



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

TICKET HEARING...Layton Smith (second from right), senior in mechanical engineering and a member of the Basketball Ticket Sale Panel, answers a question from one of three students who attended Tuesday's hearing. Other panel members include (left to right) Rob Fleming, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; Rich Macha, junior in accounting; and Terresa Strong, senior in animal science and industry.

Panel ends ticket sales hearings

A special panel, created by Student Senate two weeks ago to investigate ways of improving the present basketball ticket sales policy, finished its hearings last night.

The hearings were held to listen to complaints and suggestions from interested students. Three hearings were held at different times to comply with the students' schedules. Approximately three groups and seven individuals participated in the hearings.

The hearings were held Nov. 8 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Nov. 9 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Nov. 14 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"I'm a little disappointed in the turnout (at the hearings). We were expecting a lot better," said Rich Macha, chairman of the panel.

"I don't see the need for any more hearings. We didn't even use the allotted

time for the ones we have already had," Macha said.

THE PANEL is compiling the information gained at the hearings and will come up with a solution.

After the panel's investigation, it will present the results to senate.

The senate resolution that created the panel states that the panel is to complete its investigation and have the results by Dec. 15.

The panel will try to have its work completed by the end of this semester, Macha said.

"We're not in a big hurry, and we want to do what is right," he said.

The panel will also take its solution to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and the athletic department so they can use the

information to the advantage of the students.

The athletic department will have the authority of making the final decision on the method used to sell tickets at K-State in the future.

The panel set specific goals to meet at the beginning of the investigation. These goals included getting student input and then coming up with a feasible policy or a solution that will benefit the greatest number of students.

The panel consisted of one greek representative, Rob Fleming; one residence hall representative, Layton Smith; two off-campus students, Terresa Strong and Jeff Morris; and one senator, Macha. The panel was chosen last week by Sam Brownback, student body president and Mick Morrell, senate chairman.

City studies downtown parking proposals

City Commissioners held a study session to discuss the establishment of new parking lots in downtown Manhattan following a special commission meeting last night.

During the study session the commissioners indicated their preference for holding public hearings on the parking lots.

City Attorney Bill Frost said the drawback of the public hearings will allow for protest where a petition in favor of the parking lots would not allow for the protest.

City Planner Gary Stith said it is important to start considerations for the parking lots now because it demonstrates that attempts are being made to improve downtown and also the cost of the concerned properties will never be cheaper.

He said at least 51 percent of the area property owners had signed a letter of intent indicating their approval for the creation of the parking lots, which will be constructed for an estimated \$550,000, beginning next summer.

SOME RESIDENTIAL structures and a filling station will be removed for construction of the lots, Stith said.

The commission decided to alert the project consultants to acquire as much information as possible in the next 60 days concerning the parking lots. Commissioners said this information would deal primarily with the location of the parking lots.

Commissioners Russell Reitz and Henry Otto said the commission should show leadership in getting the project started.

Reitz said the commission has already come under public fire for not doing anything to get the project moving.

Commissioner Terry Glasscock said he agreed with Reitz to get the project moving, but said he would not "take the rap for not doing anything downtown, what we've (the

commission) done in the last six months to one year is more than was able to be accomplished in the last 10 years."

"I'M NOT going to be stampeded into designating where the parking lots are going to be without waiting another 60 days to find out what we're spending \$50,000 to find out," Glasscock said.

K-Stater arrested Tuesday for murder of Emporia man

A 23-year-old K-State student was arrested by Johnson County police Tuesday in connection with the murder of a former K-State student whose body was found in the trunk of his car outside his Emporia home Nov. 7.

Marvin Farris, senior in electrical engineering, was arrested late Tuesday by the City-County Investigative Squad of Johnson County, assisted by agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Farris was transported to Manhattan following his arrest, and is scheduled to be arraigned in Manhattan at 1:30 p.m. today.

The decomposed body of Floyd

McSpadden, 23, was found 10 days after police estimate he was shot to death during a visit to Manhattan.

Al Johnson, director of Riley County Police Department, said blood and other evidence found in Farris' house at 1719 Laramie indicate McSpadden was murdered in Manhattan Oct. 28.

"We're assuming now that whoever the assailant was drove the car back to Emporia and left it at his (McSpadden's) apartment," Johnson said.

McSpadden, formerly of Spring Hill, had lived in Emporia for several months. He was employed by Iowa Beef Enterprises.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, if you think your utility bills are high, check out K-State's, page 8.

STROKE VICTIMS find encouragement and consolation with their own special group, page 9.

PRIVATE CLUB owners say they're not surprised with the State Supreme Court's ruling against liquor, page 15.

Iranian oil workers end strike

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's 37,000 oil workers flocked back to their jobs Tuesday, ending their crippling two-week strike against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. But troops opened fire on two anti-shah demonstrations west of here, killing at least three persons and wounding 19, the official Pars news agency reported.

The agency said the casualties occurred in Sonqor, west of Tehran, where protesters set fire to the offices and home of the provincial governor. The deaths raised the known death toll from clashes with security forces in the last three days to at least 23.

Troops also fired into the air to disperse a crowd near the giant bazaar in Tehran, but no injuries or arrests were reported.

IN THE PAST 11 months, an estimated 1,100 Iranians have been killed in anti-government disturbances. Conservative

religious groups oppose the shah's attempts at modernizing this overwhelmingly Moslem society, while his political opponents seek an end to his 37-year, one-man rule and other governmental reforms. Both groups have called for the shah's abdication.

The National Iranian Oil Co. said that strike leaders agreed to order a return to work after receiving assurances from the shah, through his representatives, that he would bow to their political demands.

Sources close to the palace said it was possible that national oil officials during negotiations with the strikers had given them a pledge from the shah that their political demands would be met. The shah approved a 22.5 percent pay increase for the oil workers last week, but also installed a military government last Monday.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-LAW ADVISING OFFICE presents Dean Holland and "Opportunities in Law at the University of Tulsa School of Law" 2:30-3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES presents John Dillion and "Uranium Exploration in New Mexico" Thursday at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

EDGAR CAYCE STUDY GROUP will have an introductory meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; for information call 776-3429.

RESERVATIONS FOR HOME EC BANQUET are now available; check in Justin lobby for ticket information.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jose Edson da Silva for 8 a.m. today in Union 301.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Scott for 9 a.m. today in Waters 106.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present the musical "Carousel" in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

UFM'S NUCLEAR POWER CLASS presents John Simpson, State Senator from Salina, at 7 tonight in Union 206.

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 8 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB will meet in Eisenhower 126 at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

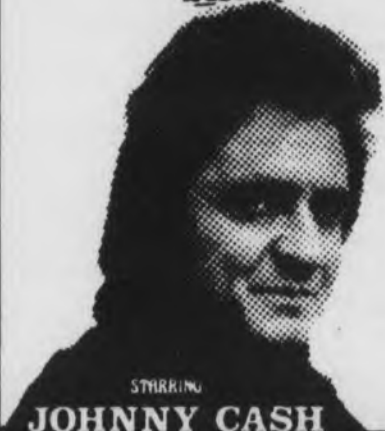
OUTING CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike House at 5:20 p.m.

IN PERSON

IN CONCERT

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TRANSFER STUDENT TASK FORCE will meet in the SGS Conference Room at 4:30 p.m.

BUMPTHON DANCERS will meet upstairs at Mother's Worry at 4:30 p.m.

FRIENDS OF THE STEEL ORGANIZATION will meet in Cardwell 101 at 5 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

TOUCHSTONE will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet in Union 209 at 8 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sig House at 9:30 p.m.

KSU ACLU will meet in Union 208 at 8 p.m.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rockers meet bluebloods for Charlie's gala

LONDON—Wednesday night will be Prince Charles night at Buckingham Palace, where bluebloods and jet-setters will gather for a gala birthday celebration for the heir to Britain's throne.

Charles, who turned 30 Tuesday, has invited his favorite American pop group, The Three Degrees, and a West Indian steel band to entertain some 350 guests. His musical tastes usually runs to Berlioz and other classical composers.

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh invited 20 guests for a dinner before the ball. They included the former king and queen of Greece, Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, Prince and Princess George of Hanover and Crown Princess Beatrix of Holland and Prince Claus. Guests were advised that tiaras would not be worn.

Swans gotta swim, U.S. says to Moscow

LAKE SHORE, Md.—Three pairs of rare trumpeter swans, described by their keeper as "very, very beautiful ambassadors of peace," were delayed from a trip to the Soviet Union on Tuesday by uncertainty about whether they would have enough room to swim in Moscow.

Dr. William Sladen, chairman of the Baltimore Zoological Society board, had been preparing to take the swans by plane to Moscow as part of a United States gift to the Moscow Zoo.

But Steve Kohl, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service international affairs staff, said Sladen wanted written assurances that the swans would have a pond to swim in during a quarantine period.

The Soviets cabled Tuesday that there were "water facilities available"—but Sladen wanted more documentation, Kohl said.

Kohl said he would cable Moscow for more information, but the swans probably would have to wait until at least next week to leave.

Mast-sitting osprey scuttles a schooner

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.—The bird's nest needed to be moved about 60 feet, but it took local, state and federal officials, a telephone company, an electric utility and a ferryboat operator to do it.

The nest that drew so much official attention Monday was that of an osprey, or fish hawk, which is rare in these parts, said a spokesman for the state Department of Fish and Game.

After obtaining clearance from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the California Coastal Commission, the county Harbor Patrol and the city of Newport Beach, the 10-pound, 2½-foot diameter nest was moved to an 80-foot pole donated by Southern California Edison Co.

Watching with avid interest was Dr. Robert Levis, head of radiology at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles and the female osprey's reluctant host until the move.

The osprey, with a wingspan of about four feet, first built her nest atop the mast of Levis' 55-foot schooner, Samarang, and the radiologist said the dubious honor was costing him about \$1,500 a month.

"With the nest there I couldn't even take the boat out for a sail," he said. And he also had to pay a fee for a mooring he no longer needed, another fee for a shoreside slip he couldn't use and his monthly payments on the boat itself.

Absent at Monday's proceedings was the bird herself, but DFG biologist Paul Kelly said they expect her to be sniffing around soon.

"She's been around every day," Kelly said. "Now all we can do is wait and see if she accepts the nest in its new location."

Jr. high girl wins small victory

PORTAGE, Mich.—A 14-year-old girl who was sent home from school twice because she wasn't wearing a bra has won a victory of sorts. Superintendent George Conti told principals in this Kalamazoo suburb Tuesday not to ask female pupils if they were wearing bras.

Carrie Keech was sent home from Portage Central Junior High under orders of Principal Richard Tyler, who acted under a district dress code banning clothing "considered distracting to the process of education." But Conti said Tuesday that he never intended to regulate the wearing of bras. He said the policy was intended to ban outfits so obviously distracting that no questions need be asked.

Weather

Rain will be likely today, becoming occasionally heavy. Highs today and Thursday will be in the low to mid 40s. Rain will likely continue Thursday.



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Opinions

Marijuana a harsh smoke

Last March the nation's pot smokers received quite a scare when reports came out of the widespread spraying of Mexican marijuana with the dangerous herbicide, paraquat. Smokers were further alarmed when they learned the U.S. government had supplied 35 million taxpayers' dollars to support the spraying of the tasteless, odorless chemical which was said to cause permanent lung damage.

In a report released Saturday, the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) stated the paraquat danger was not as serious as earlier reported; a user would have to indulge in five contaminated joints daily for a year in order to be in danger from the chemical's effects.

But a more interesting facet of the NIDA report was its finding that marijuana smoke contains more cancer-causing agents than tobacco smoke. The report went on to say marijuana users who had smoked five or more joints a day had less ability to exhale air than persons who had smoked 16 or more cigarettes a day.

These findings contradict the often-heard argument that marijuana is less harmful than cigarettes and therefore "OK." It should be obvious that any kind of smoke repeatedly sucked into the lungs is a threat to health, and to think otherwise is self-delusion.

An added danger with marijuana is that the origin, quality and content of the substance is usually unknown to the user. He runs the risk of endangering his health, or at least wasting his money.

These dangers of marijuana smoking should not be misconstrued as an argument against the legalization of the drug. Quite the opposite. Americans get the drugs they want, regardless of the legality involved. But if marijuana was legalized, its sale and use could be regulated just like the other destructive drugs Americans cherish.

More importantly, legalization of marijuana would allow legitimate private industries to distribute the product, instead of allowing organized crime to continue to soak up the profits. Just as in the days of prohibition, organized crime would stand the greatest loss if the drug was legalized.

Marijuana use is here to stay, regardless of its hazards. The important concerns are the unnecessary dangers of quality and content, which would disappear if the laws were changed.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



Broken phone blues

It all began one sultry summer's eve when B.T. received an obscene phone call. So, B.T. called the phone company and reported it.

The nice phone lady at Ma Bell said, "Well, what precisely did the young gentleman say to you Miss Tanner?"

B.T. answered, "He said, 'do you know what I'm doing right now?'"

Beccy Tanner and Grant Sanborn

"Did you Miss Tanner?" the nice lady asked.

"I had a pretty good idea," B.T. said.

"Never mind Miss Tanner...did you ask him what he was doing?"

"I didn't have to, he told me anyway," B.T. said. "He said he was playing with a specific part of his anatomy...."

"Which part was this, Miss Tanner?"

"I'd rather not say."

"How do you expect us to help you if we can't get the facts, Miss Tanner?"

"Who is your superior?"

"Probably the caller, Miss Tanner," the nice lady said.

"Could you connect me to his office, please?"

"Do you know the number of the party to whom you wish to be speaking to?"

"No I don't. Could you look it up for me?"

"You'll have to call information, Miss Tanner."

"Do you know the number?"

"Miss Tanner if you are going to become rude, I will have to disconnect you. You know, I could disconnect you this very instant. In fact, I think I will." Click...buzz.

B.T. hung up the phone. The phone rang.

"Hello," she said.

"Do you know what I'm doing right now?" Click.

Now we all have our own peculiar likes and dislikes. Ma Bell is no exception. Hers comes into light when we speak of REPAIR. One of the nastiest words Ma Bell knows. But one she's familiar with.

It all began one rainy evening when Grant Michael (G.M.) received a phone call from his mother-in-law. In the middle of the conversation there came a static, a fizz, a buzz and a lonely emptiness.

The following morning G.M. called Ma, only to be answered by a similar nice lady.

"Good mooooorniiiiii," the nice lady said.

"What's good about it?" G.M. said. "I'm standing in a phone booth, it's 8 o'clock in the morning and it's raining and I had to pay a dime to call you."

"May we help you sir?"

"I hope so, my phone went dead last night," G.M. said.

"I'm sorry I can't help you, you'll have to call the repair operator."

"Do you have that number?"

"Don't you have a phone book, sir?"

"No. I'm in a phone booth and all I have is a wire with a frayed end."

"I will connect you with information."

"Heeeeeeelloooooooo."

"My phone broke. I need the repair operator."

"Then why did you call me?"

"It's a long story. Could you just give me the number?"

"Don't you have a telephone book?"

"No."

"The number is 4102."

"Yeeellloooo."

"My phone broke."

"Will anybody be home today?"

"No."

"I'm sorry we cannot repair your phone if no one is there."

At this point G.M. was getting tense, and he shared B.T.'s disgust with the red-tape.

He made arrangements to get off work and went home to meet the nice repairman. Two and a half hours later, the nice repairman arrived. Record time for Ma Bell.

"Hey, what seems to be da problem?"

"My phone is broken."

"Hey, no sweat, we'll have it fixed in no time."

G.M. hastily escorted the nice repairman to the phone.

"Nothing wrong here, bub. Problem outside."

"Do you mean I didn't have to be here?"

"Not really, but I enjoy your company."

"Thanks, but I'll go back to work now, if you don't need me."

"OK, it'll be fixed by 3:00."

Later that evening, when G.M. arrived home, he tried to return his mother-in-law's call. He dialed the phone and told his wife to get on the extension.

The extension was dead.

He hung up and called 4102.

"You really fixed my phone good."

"Well, thank you. This is a thankless job and few people appreciate what we truly do for them."

Letters

Let the Iranians protest

Editor,

I'm a bit shocked and dismayed at the reactions of some K-State students to the Iranian students' protests. Very few Americans have a clear picture of exactly what is going on in Iran, but several things seem obvious:

Large portions of the Iranian population are in open revolt to the Shah's regime. Students and workers alike are calling for his removal.

The Shah appears a bit heavy-handed, to say the least. Recent news indicates that even high-level administrators in his government are being arrested. Like Nixon, apparently all that surround him are "out to get him." It is hard to believe the Shah is the only sane person left in Iran.

The Shah could not continue without U.S.

support. Iran is one of the largest purchasers of U.S. arms and Carter Administration support is evident in Carter's press statements.

The final point is the most important. The Iranian students deserve our attention and probably our support in that it is the combination of the Shah AND the U.S. government that keeps their people in a state of repression.

Any patriotic American must identify with the simple concepts of free speech, free assembly and the right of freedom from outside influence. It seems that is all the Iranian students are asking for, and they deserve our respect.

Ed Schiappa
junior in speech education

Idealists can't support Shah

Editor,

Douglass Daniel is to be congratulated for his fine editorial in support of the Iranian student protest. But while Mr. Daniel implores us to join in the denouncing of violated civil liberties, I'd like to suggest an additional reason for heeding the Iranians' dissent.

It has been suggested that the CIA has helped the Shah remain in power so as to insure favorable U.S.-Iranian relations. It has also been suggested that the CIA's support of the Shah is at the expense of the Iranian people. Whether these charges are true it would appear to behoove us to listen.

As members of a university community, we are idealistic. We pride ourselves in

being responsible world citizens and would not want our government compromising civil liberties abroad. If the CIA is actually meddling in Iran we'd want to know. How can we know if the thought is suppressed?

The situation in Iran foretells, as did the Vietnam war, how America's role in world politics is changing. It also suggests that our approach to international affairs must be again updated. We can learn a great deal about ourselves, our government and our future by listening to our Iranian colleagues at K-State.

W.R. Mason
graduate in grain science

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

Wednesday, November 15, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Scriptures came from God

Editor,

In reference to "Is the Bible Sexist?" we wish to use the Word of God.

David Nelson, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, was quoted as saying, "We are going to have to understand that the Bible is a human book written by human authors," and, "Although we understand divine inspiration, we must remember this book is human."

In Paul's Epistle to Timothy (3:16) the Apostle Paul declared, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God," and Peter declared this in like manner (2 Peter 1:20, 21).

This emphatically states that the Scriptures cannot be ascribed to men, that they did not originate in the human mind, are not a human product and cannot be accounted for on natural grounds. They came through human channels, but these men "spoke to God" and did so under the direction or inspiration of God, the Holy Ghost.

KSDB in tune with today's styles

Editor,

After reading Timothy Johnson's letter regarding KSDB-FM, I feel it is time to jump in and clear up this confused freshman mind.

First of all, Tim, KSDB-FM (Radio 88) offers a number of alternative programs away from music, and will soon be surveying students to find out what type of format is in the greatest demand. Also, I would like to suggest you study commercial radio a bit more before commenting on the programming styles that most radio stations across the country have been using very successfully.

By the way, in comparing KU's KANU and K-State's KSDB, you forgot to do your homework! KU has two student radio stations. KANU-FM serves the students along with four state area and is operated at 110,000 watts by paid professionals, not students.

On the other hand, KJHK-FM (formerly KUOK) is KU's student radio station, operated by students at 10 watts. KSDB-FM is K-State's 10 watt student radio station, operated by students and serving students along with the Manhattan community.

Listen, partner, if you want to hear KU radio so bad, why don't you go to school there?

Bill Meador
junior in radio-television

With reference to a creation myth suggested by Pastor Nelson, our response is Matthew 19:4, quoting Jesus. God the Father is not male or female as we understand it, for God is a spirit.

The article stated, "Nelson does not approve of all the Bible, specifically Paul's writings in the New Testament." We believe as Christ's vessel-instrument Paul delivered the Word of God as directed by the Lord Jesus Christ. We suggest II Peter 3:15-17 be read for Peter's attitude toward Paul.

In conclusion, Pastor Nelson's view is summed up in his statement, "The Bible is as sexist as much as it is a human book. I believe sexism is when one tries to build itself up at the expense of another, and that's what has happened."

It is true wives are commanded to be subject to their husbands (Eph. 5:22). But husbands are commanded to love their wives as Christ loved the church and gave Himself up for her (Eph. 5:25). The Lord is speaking through Paul, saying husbands are to love sacrificially, in contrast to "building themselves up at the woman's expense."

Pastor Nelson's concluding remark, "I caution people to not let the words of the scriptures get in the way of God. God continues to work and speak through Her church." We caution people to heed the warnings of I Timothy 1:4-7.

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New virus harms corn; K-Staters study solution

BY GREG LEET
Collegian Reporter

A new virus has begun to plague Kansas corn crops over the past few summers, according to Jerry Uyemoto, K-State associate professor of plant pathology.

The new virus, Corn Lethal Necrosis, has been damaging crops in north-central Kansas since about 1975, Uyemoto said. In this year, the first cases were reported around Gaylord and Norton, Uyemoto said.

Uyemoto spoke at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon in the Cottonwood Room of the K-

State Union. The luncheon was sponsored by the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station.

According to Uyemoto, the virus is found in conjunction with other more well-known diseases, such as Maize Chortic Mottle and Mosaic Dwarf.

One of the problems with this new virus, Uyemoto said, is the varied symptoms it produces. The plant may exhibit different symptoms depending on when and where the virus begins to affect the plant.

K-State's department of plant pathology, in cooperation with other departments in the College of Agriculture, has been running several tests on this virus to pinpoint its effect on the corn host to derive effective ways to control it.

"We have inoculated test plants with the virus at the sixth leaf, twelfth leaf and tassle stages of development," Uyemoto said. He said the results and apparent effects on the plants varied from stage to stage.

Those inoculated at the sixth leaf stage grew to only half their potential height. The vegetation of the plants was yellowed and they had poor setting of corn ears.

When the inoculation was done at the twelfth leaf stage the results were similar, Uyemoto said. The plant continued to grow but only to approximately three-quarters of normal height. The yellowing of the vegetation was noted and again the corn ears and kernels didn't set properly, he said.

A severe "firing back" occurred when the plants were exposed to the virus at the tassling stage, Uyemoto said. The firing back was shown by a near-complete burning off of the leaves from about shoulder height and higher. The ears showed signs of premature drying out. The kernels were dented and wrinkled, he said.

The virus is transmitted by beetles and aphids, according to Uyemoto. He said researchers are not sure of the exact method or point of entry which allows the virus to damage the corn plant.

In studies conducted in the field, it seems the virus does not overwinter (survive the winter) in the native vegetation, Uyemoto said. The researchers now believe the virus survives from season to season in the same field in the decaying and remnant matter from the previous season's crop, he said.

Uyemoto said the research suggests the vector insects—those that carry the virus—transmit it by eating the remains of last year's crop. The larvae of the vector insects hatch in the spring in the soil and begin feeding on the semi-decayed remains of the previous corn crop.

Acker, Faculty Senate plan staffing, salaries

K-State President Duane Acker, addressing Faculty Senate at its monthly meeting Tuesday, spoke about financial exigency, University facilities and faculty salary increases.

Financial exigency is a policy that would deal with the financial problems of the University due to the decline in enrollment and possible long-term financial difficulties.

"When I came to K-State three years ago, the matter of financial exigency was high on my priority list," Acker said.

The decline in enrollment will not adversely affect K-State until 1982 but will affect financial matters of the University between the years of 1982-86, he said.

In 1982, consideration of financial exigency will have to be made. At this time, the release of tenured faculty members is a possibility, he said.

A plan which would deal with all the possibilities and consequences of financial exigency should be worked out by the end of this fiscal year, Acker said.

"The administration will take reasonable steps to honor tenured faculty members. If it is necessary to release tenured members, there will be an attempt to help these individuals in relocating and rehiring," Acker said.

In addition, Acker discussed capital improvements that are being planned beginning in the fall of 1980 for the renovation of Holton, Dickens and parts of Fairchild and Anderson Halls.

"The department of facilities has no more purchasing power this year than we had two years ago, but we have asked for a substantial increase in funding from the 1979 Legislature," Acker said.

new titles now in stock

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SIX OF ONE by Rita Mae Brown. Harper-Row \$9.95. A novel of character, chiefly women's, spanning three generations, this book will delight **RUBYFRUIT JUNGLE** fans. Those who didn't read **RUBYFRUIT JUNGLE** are in for a wonderful surprise. In brief, Brown is a member of the National Gay Task Force, on the Advisory Board of the National Women's Political Caucus, a teacher at the Women's Writing Center and a popular speaker at colleges and universities. She holds a BA in Cinematography and a PhD in Political Science from the Institute for Political Studies in Washington.

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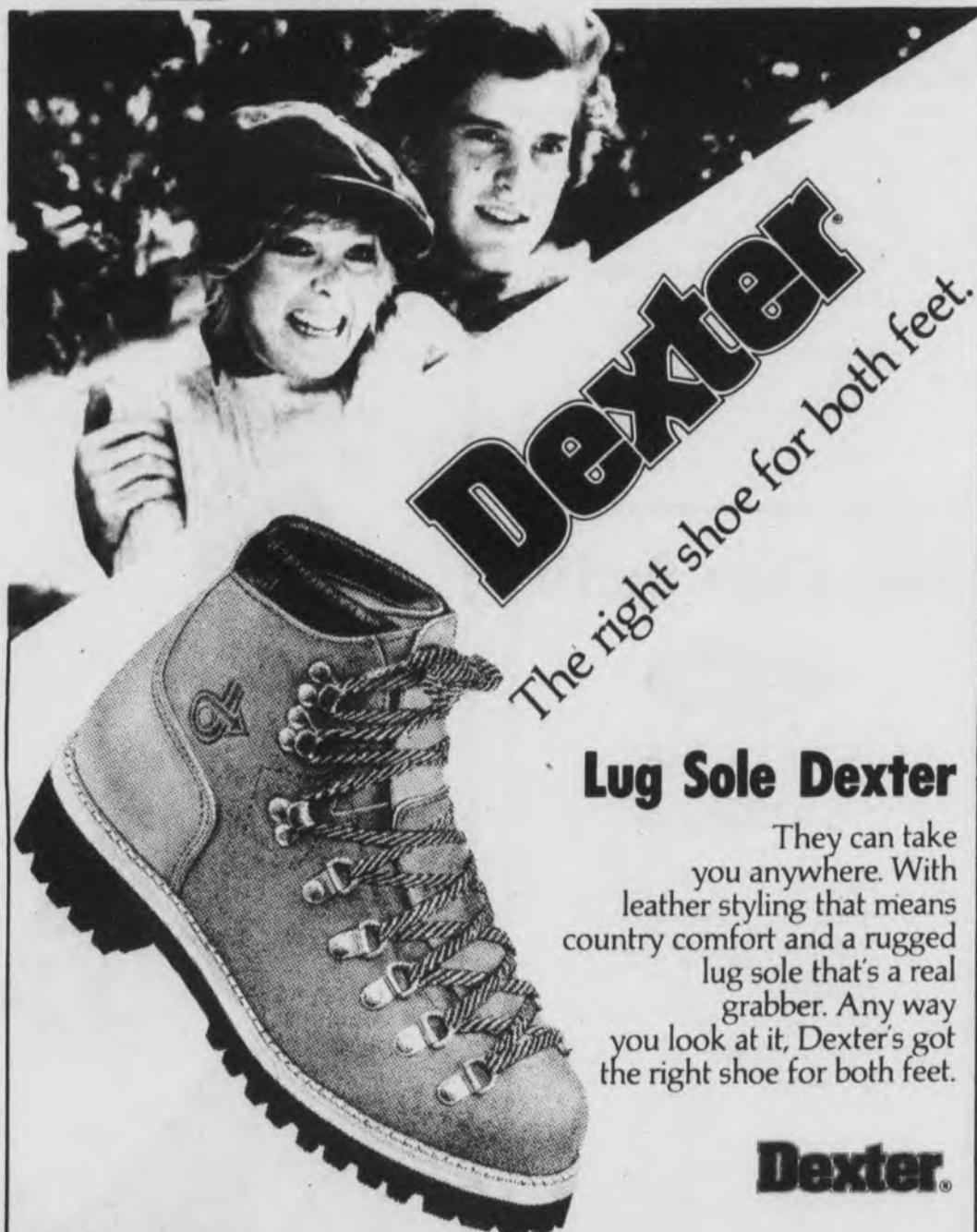
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Israeli-Egyptian talks reach turning point

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday the peace talks with Israel are at a turning point and he is sending his vice president to Washington with a message for President Carter.

"We have reached a turning point. If the other side does not respond, well, this will be their responsibility before the whole world," said Sadat, referring to Israel.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the two sides had made much progress in the five weeks of talks, but they hadn't yet reached "the end of the road."

"We have ended the major main text of the peace treaty, though there are still a few items we don't agree on," Dayan told reporters after returning from the Washington talks. "Two items are not accepted by us and I think about two are not accepted by the Egyptians," he said without elaborating.

PRIME MINISTER Menachem Begin, who returned Monday from a Canadian and U.S. visit, will present the Israeli cabinet Wednesday with an American compromise dealing with the issue of linking the treaty to a settlement of the Palestinian question, which has caused the talks to bog down.

Egypt's acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali also returned to Cairo Tuesday for consultations. No formal high-level talks were scheduled for Tuesday in the absence of Dayan and Ghali, two of the primary negotiators.

IN A WASHINGTON TV interview Monday night, President Carter gave his most rueful assessment of the talks since the Camp David peace accords were signed in September.

"I just don't know what will happen about it; we just pray that agreements will be reached," Carter said. "We are involved in the negotiations, but we cannot make Israel accept the Egyptians' demands nor vice versa. We have to try to tone down those demands and use our influence."

Sadat said he was sending Vice President Hosni Mubarak to Washington on Wednesday to show "Egypt's determination to reach a peaceful solution of the Middle East conflict." The president refused to reveal the substance of the message Mubarak is carrying to Carter.

The main sticking point has been Egypt's insistence that a peace treaty with Israel be bound to a commitment on speedy talks over the future of the West Bank and Gaza, where 1.1 million Palestinians live.

KSDB women get escorts after losing parking spaces

By KAREN CARLSON
Collegian Reporter

Female students working the late shift at KSDB radio are being escorted to their cars by Security and Traffic as a result of revoked parking privileges, according to Bob Smith, head of the Traffic and Parking Council.

The students used to park on the south side of McCain Auditorium until the council refused to let them park there.

"The Traffic and Parking Council voted that it was a congested area and there were more lighted areas for them to park," Smith said.

Parking south of McCain apparently causes a problem when orchestras and K-State Singers arrive and they have no room to unload their equipment, he said.

THE WOMEN can call Security and Traffic when they are coming or leaving and a patrolman will meet and walk them to their cars, according to Gary Gillaspie, Security and Traffic lieutenant.

The students at KSDB are unhappy about the change, said Tom Tuckwood, senior in radio and television.

"It took a letter from Dr. Bunge (head of the journalism and mass communications department) to even get them escorted," he said.

Janet Burgdorfer, junior in speech who worked the late shift, explained that they would park there only at night.

"Other people park there during the day, but we haven't abused our privilege of parking there at night," she said. She has never seen trucks unloading equipment there at night, she added.

"It used to work that we would get a list of the license plate numbers and give it to Security and Traffic so they wouldn't ticket those cars parking there," Tuckwood said. "I'm disappointed they changed their game."

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Conservation dictates use of holiday lights

By RONALD METZINGER
Collegian Reporter

This year each K-State residence hall governing board (HGB) has set the policies for electric Christmas decorations in residence hall rooms.

"We need to be conscious of energy consumption all the time because in the 1977-78 fiscal year our costs for utilities in residence halls had doubled," Thomas Frith, director of housing, said. "So whenever we can save, it is worthwhile."

Last year, outdoor Christmas lights to be used indoors were banned because housing didn't have time before the 1977 holidays to have each HGB consider restrictions.

This year Marlatt Hall's HGB is allowing residents to put up Christmas lights and has no restrictions on their use, except for residents to use their own judgment on energy consumption.

Boyd Hall is not allowing Christmas lights in residents' rooms, but according to hall Vice President Susan Herbert, the hall has established the theme "An Old Fashion Christmas." This theme calls for celebrating Christmas the "old fashion way" (using candles, mobiles, etc.) in an effort to conserve energy.

Lee Ukele, Edwards Hall president, agrees with Marlatt Hall's policy of residents using their discretion in conserving electricity.

"We're not going to tell them they can't put them up, but we will tell them to try and conserve energy," Ukele said.

Van Zile Hall's HGB has decided that no Christmas lights may be put in the windows,

but small lights may be put on trees in resident rooms.

According to Van Zile Hall President Randy Spicher, Christmas lights may be lit from 8 to 11 p.m., and during this time some other hall lights will be turned off to help compensate for energy used by Christmas lights.

"We are not encouraging the use of Christmas lights," Stew Bowersox, Haymaker Hall president, said, "although we will not punish anyone for doing it."

Goodnow Hall has already set up guidelines for energy conservation, like setting thermostats at a lower temperature and washing clothes in cooler temperatures which could account for about seven percent of the hall's total energy consumed.

The three older halls, Van Zile, Boyd and Putnam, have had some problems with leaky windows in the past, Frith said. Van Zile Hall recently had new ones installed with Boyd and Putnam slated for new windows in the near future.

"I don't think any of us have to be told to conserve energy. The younger generation is going to run out of electricity, if they don't start conserving now," Frith said. "Some people are just not intelligent at all about energy consumption."

The money students pay for room and board includes electricity, and, according to Frith, if students save on energy consumption it could affect their housing rates.

Utility costs for single-student housing has increased \$150,000 from end of fiscal year 1976 to end of fiscal year 1978.

Think your light bill is high? K-State faces \$191,000 charge

By RICH CURRY
Collegian Reporter

Every half-hour two meters owned and operated by the Kansas Power and Light Company (KP&L) record the exact amount of electricity K-State uses.

One of these half-hour periods two months ago cost the University more than \$15,000.

Each time the meters record the University's electrical consumption, another section is added to what resembles a sawtooth-shaped graph.

Once a month, KP&L combines the graphs from both meters and computes the single greatest half-hour period to determine the peak demand for that month.

K-State is charged industrial rates by KP&L, as are all major users of electricity.

With all charges added, K-State paid \$191,933.51 for that month's electricity, according to Case Bonebrake, K-State's superintendent of utilities. For fiscal year 1977 (July 1 through June 30) K-State paid a total of \$1,120,258 for electricity.

"I've always felt that if we only used the amount of electricity actually required, we would cut our consumption by 30 percent," Bonebrake said.

BONEBRAKE SAID a 30 percent reduction would represent a savings of about \$335,000 on K-State's yearly electric bill.

Bonebrake said students and all University personnel can conserve electricity by turning off lights, television sets and stereos when they are not in use.

During the 1977 fiscal year, the University used 55,011,300 kilowatt hours (KWH) of electricity. Of that amount, the University power plant generated 10,890,000 KWH.

The power plant uses natural gas, which is cheaper than electricity. K-State is heated with steam from the power plant, and Bonebrake said that makes January the lightest month for electrical consumption.

"It's much cheaper to generate our own electricity, however we don't have the capacity to generate very much because only 12 percent of the energy in the steam produced at the plant is used for this. The rest goes to either heating or cooling systems on campus," he said.

DURING THE warmer months, Bonebrake said a large portion of the electric bill is for the costs of using electric window air conditioners.

Bonebrake said gas heating was 80 percent efficient while electricity was only 30 percent efficient.

"The power companies have to use 11,000 BTU's (British Thermal Units) to make 3,413 (or one KWH)," he said, and added that the most wasteful use of electricity during the winter was in using portable electric heaters.

Bonebrake said he recommended to Gene Cross, associate vice president for University Facilities, that a committee be organized for energy awareness.



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STIMULATED, DESPITE STROKE... Pat Barclay of 738 Midland opens a jar with help from a gadget he invented after his left arm was paralyzed because of a stroke. Barclay's workshop contains the plaster plaques and paperweights he's made.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogelman



Sense of caring, sharing felt by stroke group

By MICHAEL REAM
Collegian Reporter

Imagine waking up one morning to discover you can't move half of your body.

Picture yourself trying to tell somebody how sad you feel, although you start laughing.

You may still have the intellect, but just can't communicate it to anyone. It's locked inside you.

Many stroke victims know these feelings, said Mary Rogge, social worker at St. Mary Hospital.

Some patients are despondent and want to end it all. Stimulation of their will to help themselves is important, Rogge said.

To help encourage stroke victims, the Stroke Group has been organized. The group, composed of victims, their families and professional staff, enable recent stroke patients to communicate with people who share similar experiences.

"The group has inspired many (patients) to keep at it," Judy Keldsen, patient activity director at St. Mary, said.

VICTIMS WILL see the progress of someone who couldn't walk well a few months ago or whose speech was poor, and how they've tried to overcome their problems, she said.

Now the patients are "wanting to live, wanting to get somewhere instead of just giving up," Keldsen said.

"When you see improvement, it's a lot more encouraging to try than if you're sitting at home worrying if you'll ever get anywhere or make any improvement of your own," she said.

The group also gives support to the stroke victim's family members, who are in some ways victims themselves, Rogge said.

A family may have a hard time accepting or adjusting to such an "immense change in life" in both the patient and themselves, she said.

Other people who are going through the same experiences support these families and try to teach them positive attitudes—stay with the patient, stay with the problem and don't give up, she said.

STROKE VICTIMS rely heavily on the spouse and family for many basic needs, Rogge said.

Someone must always be there to help them eat, bathe or exercise for rehabilitation, she said.

There is a constant level of retraining so the victim can regain the abilities he once had, but is now trying to relearn, she said.

Someone must set guidelines and push the patient to do the things that he doesn't want to do, but will help his condition, she said.

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Buried worker found alive in Joplin

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—A worker was pulled alive from the rubble of the nine-story Connor Hotel Tuesday night, 3½ days after he and two companions were buried under tons of rubble as they prepared the 70-year-old structure for demolition.

Alfred Summers, 30, was pulled from the debris five tense hours after workers first heard his voice coming from a pile of rubble.

Workers brought Summers out on a red stretcher into a scene bathed in floodlights. A cheer went up from a crowd of more than 200 onlookers as a rescuer waved his arms.

One of the men who carried Summers out said, "He looks pretty dirty, covered with dust, but in pretty good shape."

Jim Randle, a spokesman at St. John's Medical Center, said an examination showed Summers was in satisfactory condition, suffering a fractured pelvis and three broken ribs. Randle said the worker would probably be hospitalized for several weeks.

SOME 40 workers used their bare hands, picks and shovels to move the debris by the bucketful after Summers' tiny prison was reduced in size and his face was cut by shifting rubble. At one point they talked of having him out in 15 minutes, but it took another 3½ hours as workers had to shore up the crumbling debris.

Rescuers dug to within a foot of Summers and were able to pass blankets through a tiny hole to him. But the threat that the 10-foot pile of concrete and steel perched precariously above Summers would collapse forced workers to remove buckets of debris assembly-line fashion.

There was no word on the fate of two workers buried with Summers but he said

one of the men was near him when the building collapsed. A search was to continue for Thomas Oakes, 45, of Jenks, Okla., and Frederick Coe III, 29.

SUMMERS was found at 2:35 p.m. when a German Shepherd trained for such searches apparently smelled something, began wandering around, and then started digging. Men were brought in with shovels and one of the demolition supervisors shined a flashlight through an opening.

"Get me the hell out of here!" Summers shouted.

Within minutes after Summers was whisked away to a hospital by ambulance, the 5-year-old Shepherd, named Sir Joel, was back on the job, sniffing through the mounds of rubble as the search continued for the remaining men. A light rain began to fall.

Summers' wife, Patricia, and his mother remained in a van next to the ambulance, then followed it to the hospital.

Police said in the final minutes before his rescue, boards were being passed to Summers and he was helping shore up his tiny cubicle.

Summers told his rescuers he was unaware the building had collapsed and thought it was just the immediate area in which he was working. He said he had been "knocking on pipes for a couple of days" trying to gain someone's attention.

WHILE he was seeking help, heavy construction equipment was rumbling over the basement area where he was buried, reducing a 25-foot mound of rubble to 10 feet by the time he was discovered.

Harry Guinn, assistant fire chief who was

at the rescue site, said Summers had been crawling around in an area 1½ to 2 feet high and 30 feet in diameter for the past two days.

"He's been crawling, looking for a way out," Guinn said. "When he heard the equipment working above him, he crawled to a spot he thought he'd be safe."

Workers were finally able to carve out a hole less than 2 feet wide. Then a worker who had been in contact with Summers the whole time asked, "Are you ready to come out?" He replied, "I been ready two hours ago."

At various times while they opened up the access hole, workers asked Summers to move to another part of the void in case something slid in.

"It was extremely painful for him to move. He just had to drag himself," Guinn said.

Secret Witness fund increased to \$5,000

In an effort to find clues in the murder of Tracey Miller, the 26-year-old wife of Municipal Court Judge Paul Miller, whose body was found in their west-Manhattan home on Nov. 2, the Secret Witness program has been extended another 10 days.

According to a Secret Witness spokesman, the fund has been increased to \$5,000 from \$2,000. The fund serves as a potential reward for people who may have clues in solving the case.

Secret Witness was activated the day after the murder. Representatives of the program said although several callers have provided tips, the time was being extended because "nothing really helpful has yet come in to assist the police."

Persons with information that may be of assistance in the case may qualify for all or part of the reward by calling the Secret Witness number: 537-2596. Anonymity is guaranteed.

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Fossil fuels cause acid rains; a threat to the environment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists say man's omnivorous appetite for fossil fuels has spawned a new menace to the environment. The heavens, they say, are raining acid.

Precipitation bearing nitric and sulfuric acids is killing fish, eating away at buildings and threatening to destroy the delicate balance of nature in lush forests.

"From what we know, it's certainly a very serious problem in sensitive areas," says Cornell University biologist Carl Schofield.

"We perceive the possibility of a major problem," says Norman Glass, a research scientist at the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Glass believes the threat will worsen as the nation shifts more to coal to fuel its power plants.

No one seems to know exactly why, but the problem of acid rain is especially acute in the Scandinavian countries, and increasingly so in the Northeastern United States.

SOME scientists speculate that these regions are the hapless victims of global atmospheric wind currents which bring them the acidic fallout of pollution spewed into the skies from heavily industrialized and populated areas hundreds of miles away—in the industrial heartlands of Western Europe and the American Middle West.

Schofield, Glass and other scientists say acid rain begins with fossil-fueled power plants, smelters and automobiles discharging nitrogen oxides and sulfur oxides into the air.

Through complex chemical reactions in the atmosphere, the oxides are changed into nitric and sulfuric acids which then fall to earth in rain, snow and fine debris.

Little is known of the true magnitude of the threat to man and his surroundings. The effects of acid rain are insidious and not easily detected. You can't tell whether the rain you see out the window is really acid rain.



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Fisher—change is name of the game

By CINDY COX
Staff Writer

William Fisher is one of 14 K-State seniors who will see his college football career end Saturday. Fisher's collegiate experience has been full of changes and adjustments. He has played three different defensive positions at three colleges, and has left impressive statistics behind at each one.



WILLIAM FISHER

The prep all-American at Woodson High School in Washington, D.C. left home to attend the University of Illinois his freshman year. Fisher said he started the last seven games as a freshman, playing cornerback. He said he was selected to the Big 10 all-conference freshman team.

Social adjustment and academic problems were the reasons Fisher decided to transfer to Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa. He played strong safety and was selected Most Valuable Player in the 1976 Junior Rose Bowl after a 29-tackle performance.

FISHER SAID K-State coaches recruited him in high school and again in junior college.

"I said, 'That's two times, I know someday it's going to be a good program,'" Fisher said. "I think you can see that it's on its way. I'm a positive thinker. If I wasn't a positive thinker, I wouldn't have come here. I was optimistic and had an open mind. If I didn't think we were going to win, I wouldn't have come here."

Coming to K-State was a hard adjustment, Fisher said.

"Changing schools strained me socially. You don't get to have solid relationships with other people and don't ever settle down," he said.

"Sooner or later, you fall into place. This is a nice, quiet place. I'm used to a real fast pace with a lot of things happening. It helped me with studying coming here."

Social adjustments aren't the only kind of adjustments Fisher has had to make at K-State. Last year, he played strong safety and earned a starting position by the end of the season. With hardly enough time to get used to K-State's program, Fisher was one

of several juniors looking ahead to his final year in a state of uncertainty.

FISHER SAID he was concerned for all of the seniors-to-be with a new coaching staff coming in. He said the players didn't know whether the new coaches would give the older players a fair chance or try to start fresh with young players and new faces.

"It worked out pretty good, the best man is playing each position," he said.

The new coaching staff did make some changes though. They decided Fisher was the best man at inside linebacker. The position change is one adjustment Fisher has made quite well.

Sports

He leads the team and the Big 8 in tackles with 63 unassisted and 73 assisted.

"It was quite a change for me," he said. "I didn't know until August, so I practiced the whole summer as a defensive back. A linebacker is going at big guards every play, always moving forward. A defensive back is always backing the play up, taking the step backwards."

"IT WAS QUITE a change. Each game is a challenge. Linebackers are supposed to be 6-3 or 6-4 and 250 pounds," said Fisher, who measures up at 6-3, but only weighs 215.

"I try to use my quickness from playing in the secondary to tackle," he said. "I love contact, but you've got to finesse them sometimes."

Fisher said his main goal this year is to end up leading the league in tackles. He said he hopes his statistics and post-season appearances will give him the exposure necessary to get the opportunity to play professional football. Fisher said he and wide receiver Charlie Green have been nominated to play in a Big 8 versus Pacific 10 all-star game in January. He also hopes to be selected to play in the Senior Bowl.

Fisher will graduate in May with a degree in recreation administration. Other than playing pro football, he said he wants to help underprivileged young people.

"The thing I want to do most is help young people. I'm not that old, but people 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 years old can understand you because you're in the same generation and they'll listen to you."

"I WANT to tell them what life is really about, how hard you have to work. I want to tell them how hard it was for me so they don't have to go through what I went through," Fisher said of his unsettled college career.

"It's mentally hard to leave a place where

you were doing good and knew a lot of people."

He said it's hard to adjust when you're young, especially when you are in a place that is drastically different from what you're used to. Fisher went first to a school with 35,000 students and then to a junior college with 800 students and only about 12 blacks before he ended up at K-State.

He said he wants to help the underprivileged no matter what else he does.

"I'd like to do that even part-time or even as a volunteer," he said.

THE OTHER THING he wants to do is win.

"It's in my heart," Fisher said of winning. "I'd rather win than make any tackles or achieve any personal goals."

Fisher said the team is at a high point. He thinks football at K-State is on the upswing.

"There'll be more than that one Colorado upset next year. The offense and defense are together. Finally together. We're finally

together. I just wish it would have happened five or six games ago."

He said the absence of spring practice hurt the Wildcats this season.

"We're just starting to work together and to get used to each other and the defense. You can't do anything in five days. If we'd been working together longer it might have happened sooner."

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS

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Union—Rm. 209

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Speaker—Colleen Kracht



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ANOTHER LIFE CHANGED BY JESUS CHRIST

My name is Marcel, and I am originally from Venezuela. I was born in a fairly well-to-do family. I usually had what I wanted or needed as far as material things are concerned. But inside of me there was a sinful man that outwardly seemed to be pretty happy.

My past was a life of bitterness, fights, good parties, seeking after knowledge and financial security. At the age of eleven, I started stealing. By seventeen I was caught stealing from a car and was thrown in jail.

I was tired of the kind of life I was living, so I tried to change many times, but soon I was always back to my old ways. Neither reprimands nor religion could change my heart.

I came to the United States in 1974 for the purpose of getting a degree. One day soon after I came, I saw a man preaching about Jesus Christ. That really made an impact in my life: to see the boldness in him, and how convinced he was of his beliefs. He lived what he believed.

Man's greatest problem is that he is separated from God because of his sin. God says that only one little, tiny sin is enough to send you to hell. Therefore we all have "come short of the glory of God."

Since God cannot lie, I agreed with Him and acknowledged I was a sinner and therefore separated from Him. There was a deep sense of repentance in my heart and a great desire to turn from my old ways. By February of 1975 I was a new person in Christ. I had received Jesus Christ as my personal Savior, and I know for sure that if I die tonight I will be with Jesus in heaven forever and ever.

As a result of that acceptance, my life has radically changed, and that life of joy, peace, and love that I live, I live for Him "who loved me and delivered Himself up for me."

You can ask Jesus to come into your life right now and give you eternal life.



Marcel Perret-Gentil
Senior in Animal Science

Bonfire fuels pep rally

A pep festival complete with bonfire will be held Thursday at 11 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Former K-Staters Mike Kuhn, Gary Spani, Fred Rothwell, Dennis Morrison and possibly others will be on hand. Dev Nelson, voice of the Wildcats, will emcee the event and will recreate K-State's 1972 win over KU.



Mitch Piper as Mr. Snow
CAROUSEL
Nov. 16, 17 & 18

Duck! Here comes Doctor Quack again!

By GRANT SANBORN
Outdoor Editor

Now that the second part of this epic is running, I feel I should clarify a mistake made in the first half of this column. Since most of the folks reading this are in Manhattan, and since Manhattan is east of Highway 283, the ducks called 20-point ducks in the first column are actually 25-point ducks. That is, if they are shot east of Highway 283.

Here are some 10-point ducks:

The scaup weighs about two pounds. The drake has a gray body with white sides and belly. His wings bear white stripes. His breast is black. His head is also black with a purple forehead and a gray-blue bill.

The hen has the same wing markings as the drake. Her head is brown and she has a white face patch around the bill. She has a brown back and a white belly.

ANOTHER 10-POINT duck is the widgeon, or baldpate.

This duck weighs about two pounds. The drake has a white patch on the top of the head that makes him look bald. On the side of the head he has a green patch and his bill is gray with a black tip. He has a white patch on the front of the wing, and the back of the wing is green.

The hen's body is brown with a white belly. Her head is gray and is speckled with

black spots. Her wings are the same as the drake's, only duller in color.

The pintail is the most widely distributed duck in North America.

The drake can be identified by his long, pointed tail and slender neck. His head, back and upper neck are brown. He has a white line running from the side of the head to the breast. The wing colors are brown, green and purple with a white bar on the edge of the back.

The hen has the same long neck, but lacks the long, pointed tail. Her bill and feet are gray-blue, and her wings are muddy-brown with a white bar on the edge of the back.

THE GADWALL is a brownish duck with a white belly. The drake has white feathers on the back of the wing. The most distinguishing part of the gadwall is their yellow feet and bills. Their bills have black spots on them.

The gadwall hen looks much the same as the drake, only it is duller in color.

The shoveler's most distinguishing characteristic is its spoon-like bill. Their colorings are very much like the blue-winged teal.

The drake has a green head, rusty colored belly, with a white breast. The wings have a large patch of powder-blue on the forward part and a green patch bordered by a white stripe on the back of the wing.

The hen is a brownish color with the same bill and wing colorings.

The common merganser is a big duck, weighing three or four pounds. The merganser have a distinctive red bill.

The drake has a blackish-green head and neck. He has a slight crest at the back of the head. Most of the wings are white, and the belly is white.

THE HEN is more distinctive with her white throat and her more noticeable crest at the back of the head. Her body is rusty-brown. She has a white wing patch at the back of the wing.

The daily bag limit on coots is 15.

Coots are birds that swim and fly like ducks, but look like black chickens. They don't even belong to the duck family.

Their bodies are blackish-gray. They have dark wings and white bills. There is little difference in appearance between the male and the female coot.

If you are interested in getting more information on duck identification, several booklets are available.

Write to: Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, Pratt, Kan.

Now that you know how to identify ducks and determine how many points they are worth, here is a quiz: If you already have shot two pintails and one widgeon, how many mallard drakes can you shoot in the same day?

Answer: Two, if you are east of U.S. Highway 283. Three, if you're to the west of U.S. Highway 283.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Varsity-Alumni b-ball set for Saturday

The annual K-State Varsity and Alumni basketball game will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Former K-State stars Lon Kruger, Ernie Kusnyer, Gene Williams and Carl Gerlach will headline the alumni team. Also included on the team are Hayden Abbott (1955-58), Gary Balding (1958-59), Phil Heitmeyer (1959-62), Dan Hickert (1978), Al Peithman, (1960-63), Kent Poore (1953-55), Dick Stone (1953-56) and Nick Pino.

The starting five for Hartman's 1978 version of the Wildcats will probably be Steve Soldner (center), Ed Nealy and Jari Wills (forwards) and Fred Barton and Rolando Blackman (guards).

Other varsity players who will also see action are Greg Prudhoe (center); James Bailey, Dean Danner, Brent Murphy, John Chmiel and Tyrone Adams (forwards); and Glenn Marshall and Reggie Clabon (guards).

"Looking at some of the big names of alumni who are coming back, maybe it's a good thing that we (the varsity) aren't playing them," Hartman commented.

In addition, the 1951 K-State team which

finished second to national champion Kentucky that year will be represented by Ernie Barrett, Lew Hitch, Don Upson, Bob Rousey and Ed Head.

The alumni game begins at 7:30 with the varsity intrasquad game to follow.

Tickets for the contest are \$3 for adults and \$1 for K-State students and under.

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\$2.00 Pitchers
10¢ POPCORN



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Coors in
Aggie"



Holiday b-ball tickets now on sale in Ahearn

Carol Adolph, K-State ticket manager, announced Tuesday that the three men's basketball games not included on the season ticket package are now on sale.

The tickets are for the Northern Iowa, Colorado and Iowa State contests which take place during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

The tickets are on sale at the K-State Ticket Office in Ahearn. They are \$2.25 per game with a current fee receipt card.

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1218 Moro

K-State wins prestigious FFA farming award

By GREG LEET
Collegian Reporter

Seven K-State students received the American Farmer Degree at the National FFA Convention last week in Kansas City.

The award is the highest and most prestigious offered by the organization to an individual and is the result of years of hard work, time, money and meticulously maintained records.

The American Farmer Degree recipients from K-State are Charles Hatch, sophomore in milling science and management; Monte Jessup, junior in animal science; Mick Morrell, senior in agricultural education; Kenneth Powell, senior in agricultural education; Randy Schoenthaler, junior in agricultural education; and Dale Unruh, junior in agricultural education.

Robert Broeckelman, K-State professor and state executive FFA secretary, said he believed the fact seven students from K-State were recipients of the American Farmer Degree spoke well of the University and the students.

"The awards going to several students from K-State speaks pretty highly for K-State. Plus the fact that a large number of competitors are full-time farmers, shows how hard these guys worked. To go to school and run a project farming is full-time work," he said.

"Advisers have always told us that it's much harder to win if you're in college," Schoenthaler said. "If you're not out on the farm producing and working on your project day in and day out your chances aren't as good."

The American Farmer Degree is designed to commend those members who have shown outstanding ability in FFA and show promise of involvement in agriculture throughout their lives, Broeckelman said.

"The award goes basically to those people who indicate they will continue in production agriculture or agribusiness," he said.

EACH CONTESTANT must submit a completed 22-page application and be interviewed by staff members from K-State. Those who conduct the interviews are involved with agricultural education and are a part of the adult and occupational education department. All had been vocational-agricultural teachers earlier.

The degree is awarded for projects done in two areas—production agriculture and agribusiness. Those in production have projects in which they actually manage and produce agricultural products. The agribusiness sector involves employment in some agribusiness firm.

There are several requirements that must be fulfilled to be eligible for the award, according to Broeckelman.

Candidates for the American Farmer Degree must have received a State Farmer Degree from their respective state. Broeckelman said this must be awarded to the student while in his senior year of high school.

The student must exhibit a proficiency in parliamentary procedure, leadership in FFA and have a satisfactory scholastic record.

A minimum of three years of secondary education must be completed as part of the requirements. The candidate also must have been out of high school for 12 months prior to the national convention, at which the degree is presented, Broeckelman said.

The candidate must have earned and productively invested a minimum of \$1,000.

"The national average for financial investment was \$33,000," Broeckelman said. "I expect the Kansas average was at least that."

DO YOU KNOW YOUR ALPHABET?



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8:00 Wednesday

Union 209

LISTEN UP NOW, AND LISTEN GOOD:

Since we've been hangin around here on this K-State turf we've kinda taken a likin to some of the swell stuff you purple pushers hold dear to your hearts. In addition to all the pretty dames we think that furry headed character you call Willie Wildcat is somethin else. Gees, that head would look real nice hangin on my office wall back in Chicago. In fact we've already got Willie on ice but we'd be willin to deliver im back to ya under one condition. Bring canned food donations, and we mean canned, to the Union courtyard tomorrow, thats Thursday, if you ever want to see Willie ever again in one piece. The donations are goin to a good cause so don't hold anything back from Big Sam. We even got a nice shiny plaque to give to the living group that brings in the biggest haul. To give a little incentive I'll have a couple of my boys with their heaters make some guest appearances with Willie just to show you all we mean business.

Remember, do like Big Sam says and you'll have your Willie back in time for the big game Saturday, otherwise me and the boys are gonna be riding on new wildcat seat covers.

Ruthlessly Yours,

BIG SAM & THE BOYS

Applications for Editor and Advertising Manager of the K-State Collegian for Spring Semester

Application forms are available in Kedzie 103
Deadline 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21

the MOVIES

FORUM HALL

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Sing out

Striking the keys on the piano in rhythm, Ben Orneles, freshman in pre-design professions, sings out during the nooner in the Catskellar Tuesday.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



'Mockingbird' captures prejudice, ignorance

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Staff Writer

"Just remember, it's a sin to kill a mockingbird."
"Why, Atticus?"
"I reckon because mockingbirds don't do anything but make music for us to enjoy."
That's what "To Kill a Mockingbird" is all about—people who are trampled on due to the ignorance, stupidity and predjudice of others.
The story, based on the sensitive book by Harper Lee, centers on a southern lawyer's attempt to follow his conscience and defend a black man accused of raping a white woman.

Collegian Review

The lawyer, Atticus Finch, is a widower with two children, Jem and Scout, to whom he tries to explain the small town's prejudice without letting it warp them.
Gregory Peck won an Academy Award for his portrayal of Atticus; an award he fully deserved.

The quiet, thoughtful Atticus wins the black community's respect for his defense of Tom Robinson (Brock Peters) as he gains the name "nigger lover" from the "poor white trash" in town.

The two other main actors, Phillip Alford as big brother Jem, and Mary Badham as the 6-year old Scout, are wonderful.

Badham in particular is excellent as the tomboy Scout who instinctively knows how to reach out to the most untouchable people, while maintaining the bravado of the little sister trying to keep up with her big brother.

"To Kill A Mockingbird" is a movie that should leave you moved, angry or upset or something. But you shouldn't walk out of the theatre as if nothing had happened.

The history of injustice where any white person's word is better and more honest than any black person's word, is brought out.

It is tragedy to see the black community having to be so pathetically grateful to Atticus for doing what any fair person should do. This pain puts the anger of the '60s race riots in perspective.

The power of rumors and reputations in small towns is another issue that comes in with the Finch's strange neighbors, the Radleys.

Everyone in town fears that house: children run by it and tell stories about a seldom seen son—Boo Radley, now a grown man.

For all its seriousness, there is considerable humor in this movie. It is the gentle, everyday variety over Scout's feistiness, Jem's stubbornness and people in general.

It brings back all the delightful spookiness of children's fears, where fear is a game of double-dare, and long summer days are for exciting trips into the imagination.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Witty saying

4 Latvian capital

8 Naomi's chosen name

12 Macaw

13 Dash

14 Border on

15 Head covering

16 Pastor's house

18 Varnish ingredient

20 River island

21 Publisher's org.

24 Hawaiian feasts

28 Theater area

32 Auk genus

33 Turkish officer

34 Brown pigment

36 Actress: — Claire

37 Rodent

39 Wagnerian opera

41 Palm cockatoo

43 Office item

44 French island

46 Chief Teutonic gods

50 Closeness in spending

55 Miner's quest

56 Mine entrance

57 — fixe

58 Russian river

59 Incarnation of Vishnu

60 Organ part

61 Hill-builder

DOWN

1 A spice

Average solution time: 26 min.

2 Evangelist Roberts

3 Record

4 Complains

5 Labor org.

6 Pike-like fish

7 Handle

8 City in Italy

9 Sleeveless garment

10 Oriental, for one

11 Consumed

17 Lubricate

19 Small rug

22 Kind of school (colloq.)

23 Biblical name

25 Arabic letter

26 Arm bone

27 Aquatic mammal

28 Family member

29 Seaweed product

30 Biblical word of reproach

31 Ireland

35 Attempted

38 Beard of grain

40 Presidential nickname

42 He's the "greatest"

45 Arabian chieftain

47 Fountain drink

48 Metallic element

49 Lease

50 Common value

51 Oklahoma city

52 Edge

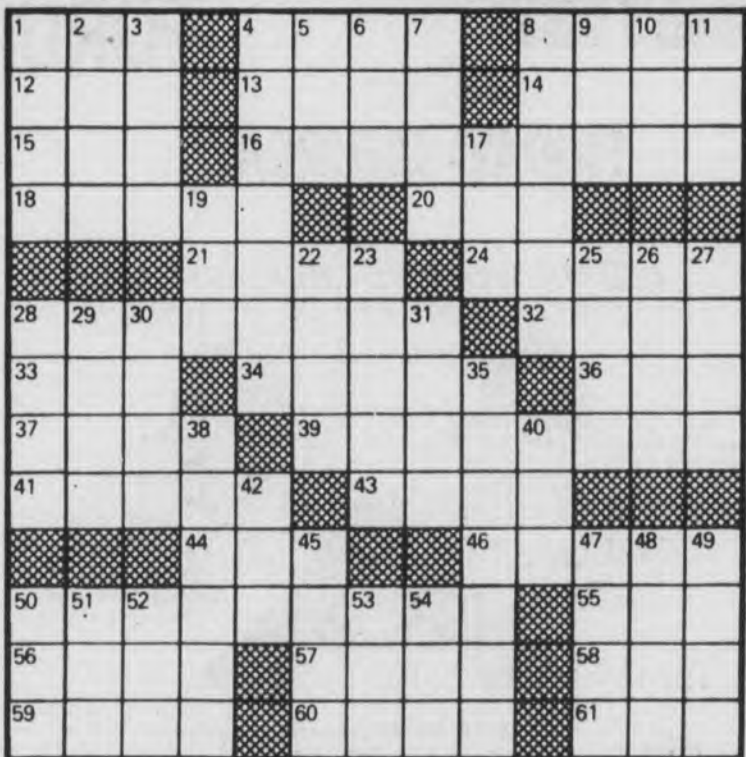
53 Pindar's forte

54 Born

HEMP GRAB HIP
ATER TONA EDE
HEMINGWAY MOT
MOSS OPALS
ACHED ONAN
DOES LAVENDER
ARM HABIT HIE
MASTERED HARE
TOAD BOWED
PRINT EMIR
EAT HEMITROPE
ARC EVIL ODIN
RAH RATE RAND

11-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-15

IXKFLBPUOHU IXKOHXUBK KPN,
ILU-UNUI FLUI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BIG BARNYARD ROOSTER
FRIGHTENED FIFTY HENS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals H
The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Owners not surprised by high court ruling

Local club owners doing at least 50 percent of their trade in food won't be serving non-members a fast cocktail since the Kansas Supreme Court overturned the liquor-in-restaurants law Monday.

Some club owners said plans were to make the changeover if the law had cleared the court while others said they were playing a waiting game to see if the law actually made it through the high court.

Had the liquor-in-restaurants law not been overturned by the Kansas Supreme Court, Manhattan club and restaurant owners would have had differing plans of action in dealing with it.

"We had measures lined out if it had passed," Houston Street Restaurant and Pub owner John Reynard said. "We would probably have switched over."

Reynard said in the long run the recent vote would improve the situation.

"Voters showed the Legislature what they wanted," he said. "In short terms it's not so good though."

J. D. Kennedy, owner of Kennedy's Claim, said that no decision had been made as to the changes that would have been brought about had the law passed.

"It was not unexpected. We knew it could go either way," he said.

KENNEDY SAID he was for the proposal because it would have helped his business.

"We're in the process of opening an Italian restaurant and we had looked forward to serving wine," he said.

The owner of the Rogue's Inn, Doug Long, said he had not planned to expand into a restaurant if the law had passed. "We serve only chips and things like that," he said.

Sam Gilman, owner of Gily's Landing, said he did not even consider the effect the law would have had on Gily's. "It had no chance of passing," he said.

Slacko Gregov, owner of Gregov's, said no changes were planned for his restaurant because he was waiting for the court's decision on the law first.

The law and the manner in which it was finally decided was stange from beginning to end, he said.

1973 VW Bus. Air, steel belted radials, like new condition. Call 537-0189 evenings. (57-59)

SKI BOOTS, men's. 1975 Nordica, blue/green, size 10m. Clean, good condition, low mileage. Ridden only by a lightweight, middle-aged, recreational skier. \$35. Call 539-5803 evenings after 6:00 p.m. (57-58)

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1972 JAVELIN, sharp looking, excellent condition, power brakes, steering. \$1200. Want to sell Dec. Call Lou at 539-5033 after 5:00 p.m. (57-59)

1971 BARRACUDA 383 magnum, high performance. Holly 650 carb. Transmission newly overhauled, beefed. New Goodyear L60 and F205 on ET wheels. New air shocks. Black/white, power steering, power brakes, air. Sally Lassman, 539-4641, leave message. (57-60)

1977 GLASTRON fishing boat and school bus modified for camping. Call 539-1513, ask for Mark. (57-58)

THREE TICKETS for KU-K-State game. One ticket for Chicago Concert. Call Debbie Kester 776-1143. (57-59)

SEASONED FIREWOOD, big pickup load delivered and stacked, \$35. Call 539-2580. (57-59)

USED EQUIPMENT is offered for sale by The Division of Biology, KSU, Manhattan, KS, by sealed bid. 1966 Johnson boat motor, 9.5 hp, runs, broken motor mounts, gas tank with missing fuel line & gauge; 1967 15 1/2' Kingfisher fiberglass boat, steering console, 20 in. transom; 66 in. beam; 23 in. deep; 2 deep well chambers & seats; floor ribs need repair. Contact Dr. Harold Klaassen, 532-6654 or Mr. Don Wilkerson, 532-6615; ext. 37. The Division reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Equipment may be seen at Ackert Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Bids will be accepted until Nov. 22, 1978. Min. acceptable bid for boat and motor will be \$100.00 each. Successful bidders will be notified. (57)

SKI JACKETS: assorted colors, \$18.00. Ski pants: Navy/Red, \$18.00. Call Ann Wylie 539-2381. (57-64)

MUST SELL. 1974 Plymouth Fury I, 4-door, \$500 or offer. Call 539-8858 evenings. (57-61)

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TWO \$6.50 Chicago tickets. \$13.00 plus cost of ad. First come, first served. 532-3582. (57)

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for Information

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TWO BEDROOM house for rent. New carpeting. Immediate possession. \$220 a month. Phone 537-1269. (53-57)

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished apartment, 615 Vattier, \$150. Call 494-2444, evenings. (55-59)

LARGE, ONE bedroom, partially furnished apartment. Garage, shed, and garden. Close to campus, downtown and Aggieville. Available after Dec. 1, call 532-6696 or 537-7929. (56-61)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

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from \$165

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TWO BEDROOM apartment completely furnished, carpeted, central air conditioner, balcony, dishwasher, near campus, off-street parking. Available immediately. 537-4452 anytime. (56-59)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment one block west of campus. Furnished, air conditioned, \$174 a month plus some utilities. 776-0545. (57-61)

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT at 527 Pierre St. Pay electricity. Only \$135. Call 776-7877 (home) or 532-6716 ext. 28 (work). (57)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment with two sleeping lofts, \$270, bills paid, at 1016 Osage. 537-4233. (57-71)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM, furnished trailer. \$120/month. Water and trash paid. 420 Summit, Lot 5, 539-1786. (55-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED immediately. Close to campus/Aggieville. 537-0139 Bev. (55-59)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment spring semester. Across from Ahearn. \$64 plus 1/3 utilities. 532-6384, ask for Kim. (56-57)

SEE WHAT \$100 plus will buy—your share of a large old house near Aggieville, campus. Warm, cozy, good people. 776-6606. (57-62)

BIG DEAL? So who wants a furnished apartment, carpeted, laundry, doorstep parking, balconies, by Ahearn for \$83? You? Call 537-2284. (57-61)

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE for remainder of Fall and Spring semester. Call 539-1513. Ask for John. (57-61)

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (41-58)

VISTA DRIVE Inn is looking for ambitious energetic people for fountain and grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (52-61)

EVENING BUS person Bocker's II University Club. Two-three nights a week. Apply in person, Room 525 Ramada Inn. (53-57)

EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: S&S Enterprise, Dept. 11, P.O. 1158, Middletown, OH 45042. (53-77)

THE INFORMATION and Research and Water Pollution Control Departments are seeking a person to work as part of a team of analyst and computer programmers in developing a geographic base computer file of sewer and land records. Tasks include: maintaining a computer base file on the sanitary sewer system, helping develop procedures for field verification, interviewing operational personnel to determine needs for computer support, and training staff in use of computer systems. College degree required. Must be able to communicate with both field and technical personnel and be skilled in report writing. Familiarity with maps and computer capabilities a plus. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send resume to Debra Watson, Information and Research Dept. Municipal Office Bldg. 701 N. 7th St., Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Monday-Friday. (55-59)

THIS WEEKEND and during Thanksgiving break to harvest Christmas trees. 539-6317. (57-59)

PART-TIME jobs—big money: Accounting, Law or Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students o.k. Need sales reps for CPA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll Free 1-800-874-7599. In Florida call collect 904-376-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604. (57)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (46-65)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

OPPY STANDARD Service, 3rd and Houston. Free pickup and delivery service. Two mechanics on duty. Tune-ups—lubrication service. Call 776-9940. (42-84)

WHETHER YOU are locked out or want to be securely locked in. Call your Student Locksmith—Kevin at 539-6333. (53-62)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing in gold and silver. Jewelry repair including antique jewelry. Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)

VW BLUES! Tune ups only \$19 at J&L Bug Service. Includes plugs, points, timing and carburetor adjustment. Valve adjustments \$6 extra. Price applies to 1982-74 type 1 without air conditioning. 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-59)

TYPING WANTED. Highest quality work: editing optional: choice of type styles. Call collect, 1-456-2491 after 5:00 p.m. (56-63)

ATTENTION

DISCO PARTIES. Professional D.J.'s, finest equipment. Will match or better any legitimate offer. First Manhattan show, \$100. Stupendous Productions. 776-3815. (48-62)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and pick them up. David P. Donmyer, Keith Dorton, Cheryl Ann Doughten, Mark Alan Douglas, Joni Rene Downing, Teresa L. Draher, Susan Dring, David James Drotts, Lester Dryden. (55-58)

BEFORE THANKSGIVING: Nominate your best teacher for the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award. Nomination forms available in your Dean's office. Do it today! (57-59)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, for rates and information, mornings and evenings, 776-526213. Write Box #895. (54-59)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and pick them up. David P. Donmyer, Keith Dorton, Cheryl Ann Doughten, Mark Alan Douglas, Joni Rene Downing, Teresa L. Draher, Susan Dring, David James Drotts, Lester Dryden. (55-58)

SAINT PAUL'S DISCUSSION SERIES

Theme: Chapters in church history

Time: 9:30 A.M. Sundays

Place: Common room

Saint Paul's—6th & Poyntz

Leader James D'Wolf, Rector

WOMEN'S CREW is beginning winter training. If interested call 776-3628 or 776-1308. (57-58)

CAPTAIN'S BANQUET for all crew supporters. Details, call 537-0478. (57-58)

ACLU—STUDENT members and prospective members. Meeting Union 208, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. (57)

WANTED

ONE OR two riders to Knoxville or Nashville, Tennessee. Leaving on 18th or 19th for Thanksgiving, call Curt, 532-3622. (54-57)

MATURE FEMALE student or couple to live in with elderly lady for two weeks, December 7 through 24th. Will pay board plus \$10 day. Hours flexible. Must be responsible, caring, have car, and good references. Please phone 539-5609 after 5 p.m. weekdays or any time weekends. (54-57)

LEAD VOCALIST and bass player for local rock band. Pros only. Call John at 776-9305 or Terry at 776-3886. (55-59)

WANTED DEAD or alive, Volkswagen needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (55-69)

TWO TICKETS for Vienna Boys' Choir. Pay price plus commission. 537-8477, Bill. (56-57)

FOUR-SIX student tickets for K-State-KU game. Call 537-0923 after 5:00 p.m. (56-59)

TWO TICKETS to Vienna Boy's Choir. Call John, 532-5374. (57-58)

TWO KSU-KU football tickets. Will pay plenty. Phone 776-3886 or 1-456-9614. (57-59)

LOST

LOST OR stolen—old English sheep dog pup. Female, 4 1/2 months old, 45 lbs. Keats area. Substantial reward. Call 539-7153. (53-57)

H-P-25 CALCULATOR Nov. 7th. Lady Cross bailpen in September. Reward offered. Ask for Beth 776-1286. (54-58)

TWENTY FIVE dollars worth of Christian biographies, guides, and devotionals on Nov. 6 in EH 219. If found contact Mark 318 Van Zile, 539-4641. Reward. (54-57)

TI SR-51A calculator in Burt Hall, Rm. 106 or Seaton Court area. Please call 539-0456 if found. (56-59)

AFTER COLORADO game, plastic, blue and white jolly jug. Need desperately before KU game so the "Cats can win. Reward. Call 532-3539. (57)

FOUND

AT KSU-CU game. Green poncho. Call 776-3539. (57-59)

MEDIUM-SIZED black, white and tan dog on Monday in vicinity of Library. Wearing leather collar. Call 776-1376 mornings or evenings. (57-59)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION YOUNG comely females, a limited supply of white 21 year old male virgins is available! Call 537-8125. (55-57)

BLAINE, MY Phi Tau son, your new mom thinks it's great to have an "active" son. Congratulations. Love, Mom. (57)

LMS—CAN'T say thanks enough for Bread. Wichita was a needed break and worth the time. I loved it. Thanks—Love, Me. (57)

LOUIE, LOUIE. Ohh—Ohh Chevy Chevy doo-ahh, Chevy Chevy doo-ahh. (57)

ALAN, THANKS for the trip to Wichita. Your car did great (?) and the driver wasn't bad, either—Just along for the ride. (57)

TO MY cutie from Louisiana: I missed the deadline by 20 minutes, but happy 18th anyway. If you find this you are entitled to any one wish you desire. Love, Squirrel. (57)

"GWEN, GWEN the Galloping hen is now legal! Love, Gene, Gene the Dancing Machine. (57)

MR. AMACO in Denver—Taking off with your woman Sunday to "Big D", fly home to catch some action and see me! Lil Sis. (57)

BRU—DAY is on the way. (57)

TO THE plumbers of Pi Kappa Phi. Thanks for stopping Sunday's flood. Love, The Wet Ones. (57)

SANDY, HAPPY birthday! Gary and Aggieville better watch out now that you're "irresistable 18." From two nuts down the hall. (57)

WANTED: RIDE TO Guana Island—to pick bananas and dig sweet potatoes. All expenses paid. Contact Truitt Hause c/o S.M. East. (57)

LIZ—DON'T worry, I am your ol' man, but let's pretend you don't know it. See ya Friday! Love, your pop. (57)

JOHN (FROM long ago Mariatt function): I thought you said you'd come up to the catspaue? Let's discuss it over a bourbon and 7 C.H. (57)

M.A., M.G., J.R.I "I love the night life, I want to boogie on the disco all night." When is our reunion? Just "Shout it out." P.S. "You're all so terrific." Bob Mc. (57)

WILLIE—FROM one gook to another, We've known each other forever, hope you have a terrific 18th! Thanks for the walk and talk (for sure, for sure) an old friend. (57)

HELLO, MOM! Had a great time in J.C. Saturday night but I forgot my shoes! mm-bye. (Sorry the old-fashioned big bird missed his onion rings—at least we didn't have an accident!) Love, the twins. P.S. Separate checks, please!! (57)

LET'S ALL join in a salute to Kansas University on Friday, November 17th. Flush your toilet at 12:00 noon. (57-59)

T.—IN Ford, sorry, but I got the note late, don't hesitate. Come visitate. WRP. (57)

TRACY—HOPE you enjoyed your 18th B-day. Good luck on the other 105. Bill. (57)

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MOSSMAN GUITARS—due to factory shut down I have for a short time some very nice acoustic steel-string guitars at less than half original price. Call after 5:00 p.m. 316-221-2625 or 221-3968, Winfield, KS. (52-71)

MUSICMAN BASS guitar, comparable to a Fender Precision. Evenings best time to call. 532-4838. (53-57)

1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Excellent condition, \$1,400. 537-7149. (53-57)

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, 4-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, one owner. Is clean and economical car. Call 776-0801. (53-57)

OVERSTOCK PERMANENT wave rods and brush rollers 50¢ a dozen. Crum's Beauty College. 512 Poyntz. (53-62)

CHESS SETS, backgammon, tapestries, wooden boxes, miniatures, spittoons, Mickey Mouse games. New shipment just arrived. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (54-59)

1969 DELTA '88, clean, reliable, \$850. Call 532-3957 evenings and weekends. (54-58)

2-BEDROOM mobile home located at Rocky Ford Trl. Pk. Call 537-4623 after 5 or any time on weekends. (55-59)

JEWELRY CLASS, half price sale on all semi-precious stones cut for jewelry making. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (55tf)

1970 CHEVY Chevelle Malibu, power steering, air conditioning, V-8, 350 engine. Call 532-5184. (56-60)

THREE USED refrigerators in good condition. Will deliver in Manhattan. Call 532-4834.

Food prices expected to rise 7.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prices at the local grocery store will increase about 7.5 percent next year, with the bulk of the higher cost being paid to the middlemen of the food industry, the Agriculture Department predicted Tuesday.

Department experts said the increase should be less than this year's 10 percent hike—the sharpest rise in four years—but they didn't guarantee it.

They said the increase could be as little as 6 percent or as much as 10 percent next year, depending on such factors as inflation and weather.

Since retail beef and veal prices may average about 11 percent higher than this year, the experts said, overall food prices

also will depend on the supply of poultry and pork as alternative food sources.

POULTRY output jumped this year, but farmers have not stepped up hog production nearly as much as department experts counted on a year ago.

The food price prediction came from J.B. Penn, deputy administrator of the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service and until recently a senior economist for the president's Council of Economic Advisers. He reported the figures at the department's annual World Food and Agriculture Outlook Conference here.

Amin's call for troop withdrawal called 'complete lies' by Tanzania

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Ugandan President Idi Amin announced Tuesday he has ordered the withdrawal of his troops from their two-week-old "hot pursuit" invasion of Tanzania. But Tanzania denounced the statement as "complete lies" and "camouflage" and vowed to keep fighting.

"The struggle continues," said a Tanzanian government statement issued in reply to Amin's announcement.

The withdrawal order was announced in a telegram to the Organization of African Unity, the United Nations and the Arab League, Radio Uganda said.

"I have decided to withdraw my armed forces to the recognized border of Uganda and Tanzania in spite of the provocations which earlier led them to Tanzanian territory in an exercise of their right of hot pursuit," Amin was quoted as saying.

Tanzania replied: "The aggression constituted a declaration of war against Tanzania. Tanzania reiterates its duty to its

people and the Organization of African Unity, namely to oppose the acquisition of territory by force."



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Thursday
November 16, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 58



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

ARRAIGNMENT... Marvin Farris (left), senior in electrical engineering, is escorted from Manhattan District Court by Riley County Police Department Jailer Brian Davison after arraignment Wednesday for the murder of Floyd McSpadden of Emporia.

K-State student charged with murder

A 23-year-old K-State student, Marvin Farris, was formally charged Wednesday with the Oct. 28 shooting death of Floyd McSpadden, 23, Emporia.

Riley County District Court Judge Harlon Graham charged Farris with second degree murder because he said there was no evidence to indicate any premeditation was involved.

According to Riley County Police Director Alvan Johnson, Farris became a suspect in the McSpadden killing while the RCPD was investigating the Tracey Miller murder.

During the investigation of the Miller case, officers discovered evidence that brought the McSpadden murder under RCPD jurisdiction, Johnson said.

Blood and other evidence found at Farris' house, 1719 Laramie, indicated McSpadden was killed in Manhattan and the body transported to Emporia, he said.

Johnson said the two men were acquaintances and had roomed together at the Laramie Street address while McSpadden was attending classes at K-State. He said the killing may have been motivated by a dispute over several thousand dollars McSpadden owed Farris.

POLICE SAY McSpadden apparently drove to Manhattan on Oct. 28. His family filed a missing persons report the following day. His partially decomposed body was found in the trunk of his car on Nov. 8 by a relative near his home in Emporia.

Johnson said McSpadden had been shot six times in the chest with a large caliber handgun, either a .38 or a .357 magnum.

McSpadden, formerly of Spring Hill, had lived in Emporia for several months. He was a former K-State student but was employed by Iowa Beef Enterprises at the time of his death, Johnson said.

The preliminary hearing for Farris has been set for Nov. 22.

Farris' bond was originally set at \$75,000, but was raised to \$100,000 at the request of Charles Ball, Riley County attorney.

Ball requested the raise in bond because of Farris' previous criminal record.

According to Ball, Farris had pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of writing bad checks in 1974. He pleaded guilty again to a felony charge of writing bad checks in 1975.

The reason he requested a raise in bond, Ball said, was because he feared if Farris was freed on bond, he would write bad checks or perhaps attempt to leave the state.

Spring pre-enrollment figures lag as Friday deadline approaches

Pre-enrollment for the spring semester, going on this week, is falling behind last year's average and Director of Admissions and Records Don Foster fears students may get caught in the last-minute enrollment stampede when spring semester begins.

According to Foster, 7,800 students enrolled for classes as of late Wednesday afternoon. He said admissions and records is estimating an early enrollment of 12,000.

He said he encourages as many students as possible to complete their enrollment today and Friday to avoid the inconvenience of doing it at the beginning of next semester.

"If they do it now they will miss the rush at the beginning of next semester," he said.

Many students have seen their advisers and have completed scheduling but have not taken the completed forms to Farrell Library for processing, he said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! A walk on's life is not an easy one, Page 18 ...

THE REBEKAH Odd Fellows Home passes through another stage of its illustrious life, Page 8...

Negotiations may be suspended

Sadat sees crisis in peace talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat described the Mideast peace talks Wednesday as being in a state of "serious crisis" and raised the possibility of a suspension to allow Egypt and Israel time to consider their positions.

Informed Egyptian sources said their government has formulated new proposals designed to avoid a total deadlock in the Washington peace treaty talks that still hold to Egypt's primary demands.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet cut short its review of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to await clarification of the new proposals.

The White House said President Carter met with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman on Tuesday to ask Israel to wait until Egypt's new position is clear before making any decisions.

Sadat, speaking to university professors and students in Ismailia, a Suez Canal town, said, "We have gone a long way at the Washington talks and have achieved 90 percent of the road.

"Now we are at a serious crisis and if we can avoid it in order to achieve the remaining 10 percent by suspending the talks for a while to allow the parties to think again and then resume, so be it."

THE EGYPTIAN leader did not elaborate on the nature of the crisis, nor did he refer to the reported fresh formulation of Egypt's demands. Informed sources in Cairo, however, said "the word crisis can be underlined. It is very real."

The Washington negotiations have been snarled by Egyptian pressure to tie the transformation of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip into an autonomous Palestinian region to the development of peaceful relations between Egypt and Israel.

Israel wants the peace treaty to stand on its own and has opposed setting any timetable on the developments in the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

There was some confusion in Western diplomatic circles in Cairo as to the weight of the new proposals, particularly over a report that Sadat was demanding the

"return" of the Gaza Strip. Egypt administered the territory from 1948 to 1967, when it was captured by Israel.

Sadat, harshly criticized by some Arab states for ignoring the Palestinians, has insisted that a link be made. Because of Israel's rejection of Egyptian demands thus far, the sources said, Sadat was trying to deal with Gaza first, leaving the West Bank for later.

"It is less emotional for them than the West Bank," one source said. "It would be easier to implement steps in Gaza than in the West Bank."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters after a three-hour Cabinet session, "According to the latest reports received, Egypt is about to submit new proposals and demands related to the negotiations between the two countries. These reports are not yet official and complete."

"In view of this fact, the Cabinet decided to hold the political debate after it has received all the necessary clarifications concerning the additional positions of Egypt."

President Carter will be briefed on the Egyptian suggestions by Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who Sadat dispatched to Washington on Wednesday, the Egyptian sources said.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad of Syria vowed that "Syria and the Arab nations will save the Egyptian people from the shameful position to which it has been dragged by its rulers."

No Senate meeting tonight

Student Senate will not meet tonight because of a new senator orientation scheduled for this weekend.

Old and new senators will meet at the UFM house Sunday afternoon to familiarize new senators with senate procedures and get acquainted with the committees each senator will be involved in.

Soviets bow to U.S. pressure; allow Jews to leave USSR

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union yielded to American pressure and gave permission Wednesday for Jessica Katz and her Jewish activist parents to emigrate, ending their year-long battle to obtain American medical treatment for the baby's rare digestive illness.

The Katz family received a card in the morning mail informing them their exit visas were ready at the passport office. The family has until Dec. 4 to leave for Israel, but probably will proceed directly to the United States.

"We are so surprised, so surprised," Natalya Katz told The Associated Press by telephone. "We've waited so long, and then we almost didn't believe the letter was really here."

The Katzes were one of 18 Soviet families that President Leonid Brezhnev promised Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) would be allowed to emigrate. American Jewish organizations also have intervened on Jessica's behalf.

Western diplomats here hailed the development as a "victory" for President

Carter's human rights campaign. One source said it was "no coincidence" the visas were issued while an American Senate delegation was visiting Moscow to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Katz family's joy over the good news was mixed with apprehension because Mrs. Katz is pregnant with the couple's second child and is expecting any day what may be a difficult birth. Doctors have told her the baby is in a "bad position," and they advised her not to travel until after the child is born, she said.

"I think it's going to be very difficult (to leave before the Soviet-imposed deadline)," Mrs. Katz said. "They tell me I could have the baby any day now, maybe even today."

Katz said he plans to pick up the visas Friday but has not yet set a date for the family's departure. He will pay the passport office \$2,100, a fee required by Soviet law for residents who decide to give up their citizenship. Once they leave the Soviet Union, the family plans to stop in Vienna, Austria, on their way to Cambridge, Mass., to join Katz's mother and two brothers.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GEOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES presents John Dillion and "Uranium Exploration in New Mexico" today at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

EDGAR CAYCE STUDY GROUP will have an introductory meeting tonight at 7:30; for information call 776-3429.

RESERVATIONS FOR HOME EC BANQUET are available; check in Justin lobby for ticket information.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present the musical "Carousel" in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday.

TODAY

HOME EC EDUCATION CLUB will meet in Justin 115 at 4:30 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton 162 at 6:30 p.m.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet in Seaton 254J at 7:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at the International Student Center at 7 p.m.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Council Chamber at 7 p.m.

BUMPATHON DANCERS will meet upstairs at Mother's Worry at 4:30 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP will meet in the basement of St. Isidore's at 8:20 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi House at 7 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike House at 6:15 p.m.; pictures to be taken in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet in the International Student Center 7-10 p.m.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet in Union 204 7-9 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO House at 7 p.m.; executives will meet at 6:45.

KSET will meet at Mr. K's at 7:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet to go roller skating under the mobile at the Union at 7 p.m.

VETERAN ON CAMPUS meeting has been canceled.

IEEE will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE House at 10 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS PUBLIC RELATIONS CLASS will meet in Justin 109 at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet behind Justin at 7 a.m. before leaving for Kansas City.

SATURDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a bake sale at Walmart at 9 a.m.

John Rifkin plays
Scott Joplin
ragtime tunes
on three Nonesuch lps. \$4.96 each



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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters prefer slick, lavish campaigns

WASHINGTON—Candidates who outspent their opponents won 85 percent of this year's contested Senate races, a study by a consumer group showed Wednesday.

Congress Watch, a lobbying organization headed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said campaign reports submitted to the Federal Election Commission show that the bigger spender won 28 of the 33 contested races.

"This is a demonstration of the golden rule of politics, which seems to be that 'he who has the gold rules,'" Mark Green, director of Congress Watch, said.

"We expected a significant correlation between lavish spending and success but we were still somewhat surprised that it was as high as 85 percent," Green said.

"It is extraordinary, it seems, to lose when you have spent the most money in a Senate race. The implications for a democracy, we think, are very serious," he said in an interview.

Jetliner crashes, death toll near 180

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—A jetliner filled with Moslem pilgrims crashed into a coconut plantation just short of Colombo's airport Wednesday while being guided down in a bad thunderstorm. It broke into pieces and burned, killing most of those aboard.

Bright Moslem prayer rugs were scattered among the bodies and wreckage.

Hospital spokesmen said more than 60 of the 246 passengers and 13 crew survived. An official at the scene said, "It passes all understanding how anybody at all could have come out alive after a wreck like that."

One survivor, Indonesian newspaper editor Mas Abi Karsa, said, "We were descending to land in Colombo when the plane plowed through a forest of coconut trees and broke up. I tore myself from my seatbelt, walked out and shouted...I don't know what happened to my friend."

Overpaid officials bilk taxpayers

WASHINGTON—Carter administration officials estimate taxpayers are being billed an extra \$436 million a year because 11.5 percent of the government's white collar workers enjoy rank and salaries too high for their duties.

Nearly half the overgrading is blamed on "management considerations" such as deliberate pressure on job graders by bosses. There is no quick cure in sight.

Alan Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, sent federal department chiefs a bulletin Nov. 8 telling them to pay greater attention to job rankings.

Saying misgrading of government employees is "wasteful and inefficient," he suggested that bosses transfer overgraded and overpaid workers to more responsible jobs, or add duties to the jobs they now perform. He said downgrading should be used "generally as a last resort."

Even if all the estimated 155,000 overgraded bureaucrats were demoted immediately, there would be no savings to taxpayers for two years because Congress has granted 24 months of pay protection to federal workers who are reduced in grade through no personal fault.

Handicapped scouts file discrimination suit

TRENTON, N.J.—Handicapped Boy Scouts are discriminated against by the national organization's failure to establish programs enabling them to move up in rank and earn merit badges, a federal court suit charged Wednesday.

The New Jersey Department of the Public Advocate, an ombudsman-like agency, filed the U.S. District Court suit against the Boy Scouts of America on behalf of four scouts at the Toms River Convalescent Center.

The suit claims the national organization violated the 1973 federal Rehabilitation Act by taking federal financial aid while maintaining a discriminatory advancement program. It seeks to prevent the organization from continuing such practices and asks the court to order formulation of a policy giving disabled scouts greater opportunities.

The scouts, all members of Troop 89 in the Toms River center, fulfilled alternate requirements established by Scoutmaster Edward Mattern to earn merit badges and awards.

Scouts Frank Burrell, 20, and Steven Cerbasi, 18, passed oral tests instead of physical examinations to become Eagle scouts. But the national organization, the suit charges, denied the youths scouting's highest honor because its policy says a scout must "do and not just tell."



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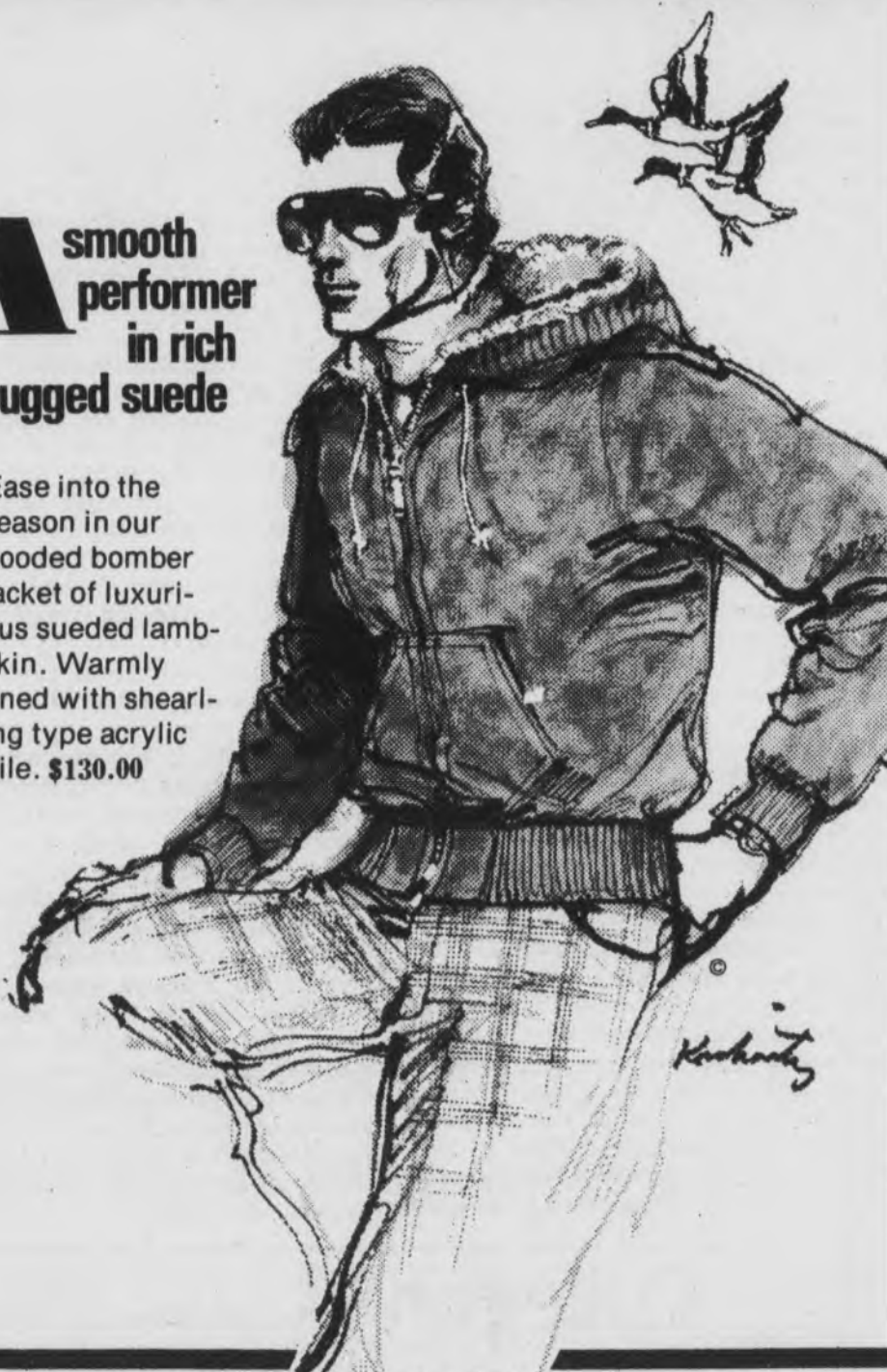
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Weather

Today will be cloudy with periods of rain. Highs today and Friday will be in the low to mid 40s. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid 30s.

Opinions

Assorted bitches

Some topics in the news deserve only a few lines of criticism and comment:

HUMAN RIGHTS has been called a top priority by the Carter Administration. There is, however, a scale on which human rights are graphed. At one end is our enemy, the Soviet Union, whose human rights violations are condemned. Iran is at the opposite end of the scale, whose human rights violations are overlooked in favor of preserving friendly relations with a country carrying petro-clout. Human rights are for everyone, but some don't need them as much as others...

THE KANSAS SUPREME COURT decision to keep the state in the medieval age of private clubs wasn't surprising. Kansans have a national reputation for allowing state and local government to legislate morality. In Kansas you know that what you don't like to do is not being done by anyone...

BASKETBALL TICKET SALES caused a minor earthquake at K-State a few weeks ago when everybody's brother said they were screwed out of getting good tickets. A belated response by student leaders to find out what system students favor via public hearing was made in vain, as only a few groups and individuals attended the hearing. K-State students like to complain about problems after they happen, don't like to complain when someone is ready to listen and look forward to complaining all over again...

APATHETIC ADMINISTRATORS finally took some action to plug up the hole in the Farrell Library reading room that has leaked water on some books and a mural after heavy rain. After a Sunday rain soaked some more books and did more damage to the painting, some Physical Plant workers tried to fix the leaky roof but only around the mural which everyone's been complaining about, not the other leaks in the library roof that continue to cause damage.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
EDITORIAL EDITOR

Turkey for 25

With Thanksgiving a week away, it's time to start preparing myself for a "holiday" at home.

For those of you who don't already know, or didn't believe me when I told you the first time, I'm one of 17 children. You still don't believe me? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and I'll mail you a list of their names and birth dates. Copies of birth certificates are available for a small charge.

Believe me, preparing oneself to spend 98 hours with nine sisters, seven bothers (oops, brothers), three in-laws, two nieces, a nephew and Mom and Dad is no easy task.

Not that I don't get along with my family, I do. But, please, in fours and fives; when the numbers rise above 15, I begin to get a

her screeches of indignation drown out Amiee and Matt who are angry because I wouldn't let them have any beer.

Through all the racket, my father is amazingly calm. Actually, my father is an amazing man. When he's not adding to the noise, he manages to totally ignore everything around him—a trick I'm still trying to learn. He's the only person I know that can sleep through an afternoon football game with 10 cheering people in the room.

Dad is second in composure only to my mother the saint. When the noise level rises above 90 decibels, she just screams "be quiet." If we hear the order, we usually abide by it for at least a few minutes.

Yes, I said we. After a few hours, I adjust to the chaos and join in the fun—or add to the problem, depending on the point of view.

Of course, the real fun is Thanksgiving dinner. By sitting 13 people at the kitchen table and 13 at the dining room table, we avoid the use of TV trays and the kneebalancing acts. Who sits where is decided by a mad version of musical chairs. I try not to sit near anyone under the age of 10. Hey, I like kids, but I'm not too thrilled with cranberry fights.

Things quiet down to a mild roar after dinner; probably because it's hard to be rowdy after demolishing a 22-pound turkey, bowl after bowl of dressing, potatoes, green beans, asparagus with cheese sauce, pies...well, you probably know the feeling.

But don't worry, things liven up again after a while. The "little darlings" recuperate first and hold 40-yard dashes from the front bedroom to the utility room. When they become unbearable, Mom bans them to the basement where screams and screeches can be heard throughout the house and beyond. I always wondered why we didn't have any neighbors.

I have to admit that the childish half of me loves to go home. There's something very fun about not having to act the part of a college student, and I can always come back to school for a rest.

Julie Doll

strong urge for a large gin and tonic and a pack of menthol cigarettes. But because Mom is allergic to cigarette smoke and the alcoholic standbys are Coors and Old Charter, it could be tough.

The desire for my crutches usually hits about 30 minutes after I've arrived home. Amiee, 5, begins chasing Matt, 3, around the family room in an effort to hit him over the head with a Tonka truck. The urge for smoke and drink increases when Travis, the nephew and also 3, gets into the act by holding Matt down, making an easier target for Amiee.

The solution, which I've learned from years of experience, is to grab a cold Coors with one hand and Amiee with the other. There is one drawback, however; the little brat will drink all the beer she can get, so you have to keep your eye on the can. It doesn't work to keep your eye on Amiee because Matt and Mark, 7, will confiscate the can and consume the contents. When she attempts to disassemble one of his masterpieces, his screams of protest and



Letters

Pardon us for exercising our freedom of speech

Editor,

It is probably useless to try to defend my cause against those who believe otherwise. In this case, I am referring to the attacks upon Iranian demonstrations on campus. Whether this reflects the opinions of most Americans or simply those of individuals, I am not sure.

The Iranian Student Association (ISA) protests, and should not be expected to sit still while the plight of the Iranian people is continually misrepresented.

But perhaps you are right and these protests are all in vain. How can they convince the American people when those who profess to have a greater understanding of the problem deny them the opportunity to be heard.

Besides, who is "feeding" who? And who is biting whose hand? The foreign student pays for his education, which is, of course,

three times the amount the average American student spends. And rightly so. But have you ever thought of the cause and the reasons which bring us to your country?

The emphasis upon English as a second language is seen throughout the foundations of the educational system in Iran and due to the glutted state of the universities, in addition to the options for study abroad offered by the Iranian government, we are left to obtain an education by any means available.

And so, please excuse us if we exercise our freedom of speech as provided by your constitution. By merely involving yourselves in domestic problems, you will become dangerously unaware of potentially explosive situations around the world. The Vietnam War led to bitterness and regret. Let this not happen in the case of Iran.

Farhad Fallah
junior in architectural engineering

Iran may be next Vietnam

Editor,

In his Nov. 13 editorial, Douglass Daniel not only asked that Americans become aware of the true Iranian situation, but also that Americans become aware of the consequences of U.S. military involvement in Iran.

Just as it was during the Vietnam War, you, your friends, relatives or loved ones could be drafted and sent to fight in Iran. Many could be killed and many may return home maimed, disfigured or crippled. Mr. Daniel encourages Americans to get up early and support the Iranian Moslem students, either marching with them in their demonstrations or listening to their beliefs and opinions.

Only through awareness of the true Iranian situations can Americans petition their government to remain uninvolved in the conflict between the Shah and the Iranian Moslem people. The Moslem revolutionaries are not Communists as the Shah and western news agencies have alleged. The revolution is purely Islamic and based on the holy ordinances of Allah as written in the Koran.

If the American people choose to support the Shah and his fascist regime, the Iranian Moslems will turn elsewhere for support. Iranians are asking Americans for support, so please do so, or you will end up the losers.

Mohamed Sassi
graduate student in mechanical engineering

Why support enemies of fellow Americans?

Editor,

I am appalled by your blind support of this backward left-wing Iranian movement, and I am also appalled to think that these people are allowed to roam freely protesting against a friend of the United States while their so-called endangered friends are back in Iran threatening the lives of American citizens.

How do you expect us to support a group of radicals who soon may be supporters of

vicious murderers of our fellow Americans working abroad to supply our nation with the petroleum products we so desperately need? And all because they fail to support a movement which has nothing to do with us whatsoever.

For a long time I've heard them chanting U.S. out of Iran, I believe now it is our turn to chant Iranians out of the U.S.

David Lindquist
sophomore in radio-television

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or

classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 16, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Small plants are better

Editor,

While listening to a debate on nuclear power, I learned that it is very difficult for common citizens to understand the arguments about how safe, clean, economic, reliable and socially benign nuclear power is. Who are we to believe?

An event occurred during the winter of 1976-7 in Dayton, Ohio which illustrates an important concept. During that cold winter, Dayton Power and Light (DP&L) had to ration its power in order to provide enough energy for residential users to heat their homes. Thousands of workers were laid off and the Dayton economy suffered losses in the millions of dollars.

The point is that such large power systems, whether they are coal-fired or nuclear, are very vulnerable to malfunctions, mistakes and deliberate disruptions, which in turn makes a lot of us vulnerable.

To avoid these problems with large power systems (which serve many thousands of people) we need to convert to small power systems which serve as few as ten or as many as 1,000 people.

The following are some viable small power systems: 1) Small hydro-electric sets—in 1975 such sets produced most of the

electricity for over 70 percent of the communes in China. 2) Municipal power systems, such as the ones that served the cities of the U.S. in the 1950s.

3) Cogeneration systems, which generate electricity by using process steam. 4) District heating systems, which distribute industrial waste heat as hot water via insulated pipes for heating buildings.

5) Wood-fired power stations, which burn wood residue that is discarded from logging and mill operations. 6) Present coal technologies, which allow valuable liquid fuels and gases to be removed from coal and can then burn the residues cleanly.

By having a small power system operated by one's own neighborhood district, a person is able to participate in decisions about who shall have how much power and at what price.

In a society served by large power systems, citizens virtually have no voice in these decisions. Those who do not like the decisions and do not comply with them can simply be disconnected by the power company. CLICK.

Martin Bender
The Land Institute, Salina

Spoiled food or nuclear power?

Editor,

Re: Friday's editorial, A Cautious Distrust

If electric utilities defer construction of new generating capacity until their reserves are gone, we can look forward to a life style characterized by spoiled food, intermittent water supplies and marginal and irregular space heat and air-conditioning. The barber-haircut analogy, while clever, was not particularly relevant.

If, as you imply, electric utilities are inclined to deviously construct unnecessary capacity solely for reasons of economic self-interest, then likely you can cite some examples among the many hundreds of electric utilities in the U.S. where that has happened. If you cannot, then does not editorial candor demand that you own-up to your readers the use of a specious argument?

"Perhaps a moratorium should be declared in Kansas." And perhaps a moratorium should not be declared in Kansas unless we wish to contribute to already dangerous dependence upon Persian Gulf oil reserves.

Consider what political intervention has already cost us. If natural gas had not been administratively priced below the cost of replacing expended reserves and if the Alaska pipeline had not been pointlessly obstructed there would have been no Arab oil embargo in 1973. Why? Because we would have been so little dependent upon Arab oil that we would not have noticed an oil embargo.

On the matter of nuclear wastes, a mature nuclear power industry will actually sup-

press the aggregate level of radioactivity in the world. Surprised? A request to me in care of the Dept. of Nuclear Eng. with a self-addressed and stamped envelope will bring you an explanation.

If we expand nuclear capacity fast enough we may eventually reverse the \$1 billion per year federal benefits paid to the victims of black lung disease. If the Sunflower Alliance had its priorities straight the organization would be rallying in support of nuclear energy and not against it.

R.W. Clack
adjunct prof. of nuclear eng.

Carousel
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TONIGHT
McCain 8:00 p.m.

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OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
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Plutonium a poor poison

Editor,

Regarding the editorial on nuclear power, a few comments.

First, the Karen Silkwood case sounds artificial to me. Not that I think it didn't happen, but rather that there are inconsistencies with the facts given and the assumption that it was the "evil power industry" who did it.

Plutonium would be a very stupid choice for a poison. Besides being obviously traceable, and more easily detected than any chemical poison, it takes about two teaspoons of it to kill someone, rather a large dose to surreptitiously put into someone's food. There are more effective poisons in every drugstore and garden center. If the aim were to threaten, a phone call and "accidental" fire seem more likely.

As for the horrible environmental effects of nuclear power, they largely don't exist. If one stood at the boundary of a power plant,

one would be absorbing less radiation from it than from the natural radioactive elements in one's own blood. We DO know where we can store wastes for centuries: in stable rock formations, 600 meters underground.

It is an interesting contrast to see that if we went to nuclear power and had a major meltdown every other year, the cost to clean them up would be less than current medical reparations for black lung, the coal miner's disability.

I would like to suggest to the assistant editorial editor that he research his subject before forming and stating his opinions. The question of nuclear power should be resolved by reasoned debate, not by "mythology and demonology."

Samuel Mize
soph. in computer science

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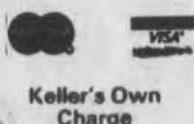
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For international K-Staters, holidays will mean homestays

By JEAN HARNESS
Collegian Reporter

Thanksgiving and Christmas homestays are being organized for K-State's foreign students.

The homestays are organized so international students can participate in the American customs of Thanksgiving and Christmas. They also give international students something to do while most other students are gone for the holidays.

The Thanksgiving homestay is done on an individual basis. Each foreign student must go to the International Student Center to register.

"The sign-up has proven traditionally successful," Joe Cousins, assistant to the foreign student adviser, said.

"The students stay for the Thanksgiving meal with people from different church groups, or individual families that have an interest in foreign students. They may participate in the holiday festivities with the homestay families," Cousins said.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Center is providing a pot luck Thanksgiving dinner so foreign students can participate in Thanksgiving festivities. The dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24 in the multipurpose room of the International Student Center, Cousins said.

International students may bring dry goods or beverages; all other dishes will be brought by the World Friendship Organization, College Heights Baptist Church Women's Group and the International Coordination Council, he said.

A prearranged homestay program has been set for Christmas break, according to

Cousins. The Friendship International House and the Christmas International House will offer food and lodging for foreign students over the holidays.

Parties, programs, trips, tours and discussions are planned by both of the international houses. These houses are located in nearly all 50 states, Cousins said.

Any foreign student may attend any international house in the nation they choose, he said.

THE CHRISTMAS International House will be from Dec. 18 to Jan. 2. According to Cousins, all expenses are paid but the student is responsible for a \$5 registration fee and the round-trip transportation.

All international students, single, married or with children, may participate in the homestay programs, he said.

Most students will be guests of an American family or will stay in a church educational facility.

Cousins said applications for the Christmas International House must be sent in no later than Dec. 10.

The Friendship International House will be Dec. 21 to Jan. 1. Each student will be a guest of a local city or church group. The National Student Ministries coordinates the program, Cousins said.

The last day to register for the Friendship International House is Dec. 1, he said.

"The dorms close during the Christmas holidays and most of the foreign students become lonely because most of the students go home," Cousins said. "This provides the international student a chance to enjoy the Christmas holidays and learn part of the American culture."

Gasoline-doused boy critical

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—A 10-year-old boy reported in critical condition with burns Wednesday has told police he was doused with gasoline by a 12-year-old and set on fire last week.

Jim Wright, a St. Joseph detective, said it was thought initially that the victim, Denny Evans, had been burned accidentally. He

said the 12-year-old was taken into custody after Evans told police his story.

Evans, who suffered burns over 75 percent of his body, told officers he was fighting with another boy Saturday when the 12-year-old poured gasoline on him and ignited it with a cigarette lighter.

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Reynards Restaurant at the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

Handshake instead of kiss? Lafene workshop offers aid

By SANDY KOELSCH
Collegian Reporter

Clinics to help people have a more active sex life, experience more physical energy and reduce tension will begin next week at Lafene Student Health Center.

The clinics are for those people who want to quit smoking, Joyce Libra, Lafene health educator, said.

Smoking is dangerous to one's health and gives artificial feelings of stimulation and pleasure, according to Libra.

By quitting the habit, many smokers find they can enjoy renewed feelings of energy and relaxation, she said. And, one study shows that those who stop smoking can enjoy their sex life more.

THE CLINICS are based on the American Cancer Society's stop smoking program, Libra said. She will conduct the clinics, having been trained to do so.

"Changing the habit is not easy," she said.

The clinics will be run on a group or individual basis. Libra plans to hold four to eight sessions which will last about an hour each.

"We never discuss willpower. We just help

smokers retrain their old habits until new habits take over," Libra said.

Those interested should sign up by contacting Libra at Lafene.

Libra said she will begin the smoking clinics on a regular basis at the beginning of the spring semester, too. But, she said anyone interested in stopping before then should come in and see her.

TO FOCUS public attention on smoking clinics throughout the U.S., the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the Great American Smoke Out today.

Libra said it is a state and nationwide campaign aimed at getting pledges from smokers to go one day without smoking.

To participate in the campaign, smokers are asked to sign a pledge card which says they will give up their habit today, she said.

The ACS uses the pledge cards as a sort of psychological support for the non-smoker to be faithful to his commitment for the day.

Anyone interested may get their pledge cards in the lobby of Lafene, The Palace in Aggieville and Kellstrom Pharmacy, 1860 Claflin.



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Off to hectic start, Carlin tackles the tax structure

TOPEKA (AP)—Major goals of his administration will be making state government more efficient and revamping the state's tax structure to make it more equitable, Gov.-elect John Carlin said Wednesday.

"Those are two major areas," Carlin, a Democrat, said in his first major interview since he was elected Nov. 7, defeating incumbent Republican Gov. Robert Bennett.

"What we're going to do on the tax structure is one thing we want to devote a lot of our attention to. Another real challenge is making government more efficient and effective."

Carlin already has staffers at work formulating the basics for the tax proposals he will submit to the Legislature in January. It is too early to be specific, he said, but tax fairness is a prime objective.

BENNETT said during the campaign he was proud of the work of his government management task force, a blue-ribbon group of businessmen who studied state government for a year and made a raft of recommendations for changes, a few of which have been implemented.

"We won't discard what his task force has done," Carlin said. "They did a lot of talking, but they implemented very little. There are some things we're going to take a very serious look at."

Carlin will plunge next week into budget hearings, scrutinizing with state Budget Director James Bibb the money requests by state agencies for fiscal year 1980, which begins next July 1.

"I said during the campaign that I wanted to take a close look at SRS (the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services)," Carlin said. "But we're going to take a close look at everything."

"SRS and highways (the Department of Transportation) will get special attention, but I don't mean to single them out too much."

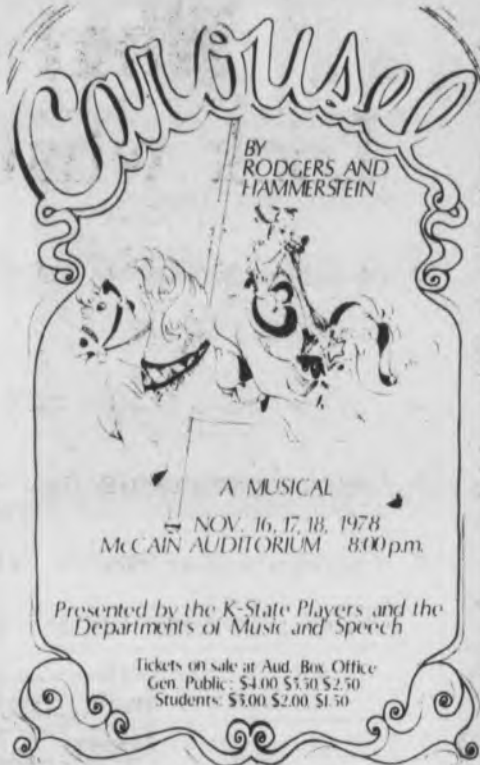
Carlin said he will study the budgets of agencies with an eye toward simplifying them, streamlining them and ending duplication.

HE CITED as an example the fact that three agencies—SRS, the Department of Health and Environment and the state fire marshal's office all are involved in the state's foster parents licensing program.

"We want to eliminate that kind of duplication," he said.

"I want to make SRS more efficient. We haven't had it all that long. We put a lot of things together over there quickly."

"I just feel like we have to almost go back to zero and take a look at it from the ground up. We just have, in my judgment, too much overhead there."



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How Government's spending can price you out of work
Inflation's danger is very real to you because it threatens your chances of landing a job. We say our government, by trying to give us everything we want right now, actually causes inflation. Here's why.

If government collects enough taxes to pay its extra bills as it goes, those taxes raise everybody's costs. You pay more yourself in taxes on your income. And companies pay more income tax and taxes on the materials and services they have to buy. So everybody's tax bill goes up.

But as we all know, government is spending money even faster than it can collect taxes. Everybody still pays, because government handles the deficit either by borrowing money or printing it. Borrowed money costs extra to pay the interest—and our national debt is now more than \$550,000,000,000. Extra printed money simply dilutes the value of all the money in circulation. Either way, costs go up for everybody—and that's inflation. You'll pay \$2.25 today to buy what a dollar bought only 20 years ago.

It now costs business \$45,300 to create the average American job. (Armco's cost is \$57,520.) Every time the cost of a job goes up, fewer jobs can be created with the same amount of money. Some companies can't earn enough extra money these days to create so many new jobs.

This threatens your chance of finding the job you want. 93,000,000 Americans now hold jobs. But you're among 17,000,000 more men and women who'll be looking for work in the next 10 years.

Plain talk about INFLATION

It's often fashionable to blame business and labor for higher prices. But that's taking a result and making it the cause. The more government tacks on additional charges, the higher costs have to go. And the more government spends

tomorrow's money today, the more prices rise to cover the cost. Most of all, the more causes and tasks we insist our government take on, the more money government must spend to carry out our will. Our federal deficit is running at least \$60,000,000,000 a year, now. That's a million and a third jobs we're missing, right there.

What can we do? We all have favorite programs we'd like our government to spend money on. But maybe spending only what we've paid in taxes is the most important service our government can provide us. If we could get government to set priorities—with every worthwhile goal in relation to all others—then maybe we could stop spending money so fast we create inflation.

Next time somebody says government ought to do something, think about the job you want when you finish school. Then ask that person why you should give up your job or buying power for somebody else's pet idea.

Let us hear YOUR plain talk about jobs!
We'll send you a free booklet if you do

Does our message make sense to you? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'd like your plain talk.

For telling us your thoughts, we'll send you more information on issues affecting jobs. Plus Armco's famous handbook, How to Get a Job. It answers 50 key questions you'll need to know. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd.

Write Armco, Educational Relations Dept. U-5, General Offices, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.



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Staff photo by Cort Anderson

ODD AUCTION...Don Holtmeier (left) of Crete, Neb., and Harold Siegel of Fairbury, Neb., auction one of the 99 antique dressers from Rebekah Odd Fellows Home west of Manhattan Wednesday.

Economics outweigh sentiment; Home closes

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Sixty years of many people's fond memories will stand empty after Friday.

The Rebekah Odd Fellows Home, constructed in 1918 as a retirement home for men and women, was condemned last February by the State Fire Marshal. The auctioning of the home's antiques began Wednesday, with the second half of the sale scheduled for Friday.

There were many circumstances which led up to the home being condemned, according to John Main, secretary of the Grand Lodge of Kansas Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

"We didn't have any fire escapes," he

said. "There was also a licensing problem by being out of the municipal sewer and water lines.

"Even though we had complied with the fire marshal, we still couldn't be licensed due to federal and state regulations," he said.

Utilities and the cost of housing residents and maintaining caretakers were other problems, he said.

"For the winter months, utilities were over \$2,000. For the summer months, it was \$700 per month. Our payroll was running \$10,000 to \$12,000 per month," he said. "Our bills were running \$20,000 a month.

(see CORRIDORS, p. 13)

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INTERSESSION



January 2 - 16, 1979

REGISTRATION

Intercession is open to KSU students and to the public.

Registration will be held December 4, 5, and 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union's Main Concourse. Course fees are due at the time of enrollment. After Wednesday, December 13, a decision will be made as to which classes have enough enrollment to "go". This information will be posted in the Student Union and available from Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall (532-5565). NO individual notification will be made about the cancelled classes. Late enrollment and re-enrollments will be accepted between December 11 and January 2 in 317 Umberger Hall. Students are asked to check with their advisors to assure that the Intercession class will meet degree requirements.

REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or in writing. No refunds will be given after the first class meeting for those taking the course for non-credit.

COST

Costs are \$18 per undergraduate credit hour and \$27 per graduate credit hour. Some classes require lab fees and/or other costs; these are indicated in this listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected separately at the first class meeting. Travel arrangements must be made with the instructor as early as possible. Undergraduate fees are required for audits or non-credit enrollments.

CREDIT

Classes are offered for one or two resident credit hours, with a few exceptions. This reflects a deans' ruling of one credit maximum per week of Intercession instruction. The maximum credit enrollment is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON A "CREDIT/NO CREDIT" BASIS AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. SIGN-UP FOR "CREDIT/NO CREDIT" MUST BE DONE BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.

QUESTIONS

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913) 532-5566.

RESISTRATION: December 4 - 6, 1978




AGRICULTURE**033-370 Natural Resources and Man**

Line
#G015 202 Call Hall
Thomas D. Warner
3 credits, Jan. 2-16,
8:00-10:00 a.m. and
1:00-3:00 p.m., M-F

A survey of the "web of life" concept of man's role in the ecosystem, in relation to the use of renewable and non-renewable natural resources. The impact of society, economics, politics and philosophy will be examined to determine the utilization of natural resources. Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 35
Course Fees: Under-graduate—\$54

033-642 Parks and Recreation Problems: Florida Winter Travel and Tourism Study

Line
#G016 Florida
Ben D. Mahaffey
2 credits, Jan. 2-16, all day

A 14-day winter Florida travel and tourism field study. Points to be visited are: Disney World, Sea World, Everglades National Park, Key Largo Underwater Park, NASA, and intermediate points. Major emphasis will be placed on winter travel and tourism behavior concepts, winter socio-economic patterns and travel and tourism management techniques. Interviews, group discussions, written exercises and evaluations required. Course Prerequisites: Consent of instructor
Class Limit: 25
Course Fees: Under-graduate—\$36
Additional fees: Travel costs, to be paid by each student, of \$375; handled by the instructor.

035-505 Comparative Agriculture

Line
#G017 Central and South America
Gerry L. Posler
3 credits, Dec. 24-Jan. 14, all day

A travel-study course to acquaint students with the agriculture in Central and South America. Emphasis will be on research, production, and on-farm problems in Animal and Crop Sciences, Horticulture, and agribusiness. Course Prerequisites: Consent of instructor
Class Limit: 25
Course Fees: Under-graduate—\$54 Graduate—\$81
Additional fees: Travel costs to be handled by instructor, of about \$1400.

ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN**104-299 Problems in Basic Design: Interior Architecture Delineation**

Line
#G026 218 Seaton Hall
Lawrence A. Cindrich
2 credits, Jan. 2-16,
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., M-F

Drawing emphasizing dry marker techniques. Rapid utilization of form, scale and light. Developing perspective drawing systems. Course Prerequisites: Currently taking or completed Environmental Design Studio I (104-260) or permission of instructor.
Class Limit: 20

Course Fees: Under-graduate—\$36

104-299 Problems in Basic Design: Calligraphy

Line
#G025 111 Seaton Court
Anthony Chelz
2 credits, Jan. 2-15,
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., M-F

An introduction to the tools, forms and literature of calligraphy. Emphasis on studio practice in the craft of lettering with the broad pen; both the Italic, or Chancery Cursive and a more formal bookhand. Students will be expected to provide their own materials. Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Under-graduate—\$36
Additional Fees: Students will be expected to provide their own materials.

105-475 Problems in Architectural Presentation: 3-D Modelling Techniques for Architectural Design

Line
#G033 204 Seaton Court
Robert Burnham
2 credits, Jan. 2-16,
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., M-F

Would you like to know more about 3-D modelling processes and techniques? During Intersession we will explore and experiment with a number of modelling techniques useful in programming, design and presentation. We will stress: —becoming familiar with a range of techniques; —experimenting with a few techniques; —learning to choose the right technique for a given situation. Our activities will include a mix of reading, discussion, group presentation and direct experiment. Experimentation will be emphasized. Students will participate in focusing the course, designing the experiments and in grading. Course Prerequisites: Design Graphics 1 and 2 (104-210 and 104-211) or consent of instructor.
Class Limit: 25
Course Fees: Under-graduate—\$36

105-475 Problems in Architectural Presentation: Large Format Architectural Photography

Line
#G032 7f Seaton Hall
(Darkroom)
Robert Habiger
2 credits, Jan. 2-12,
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., M-F

Field experience in the use of the view camera dealing with architectural subjects at KSU and in the Manhattan community. Detailed discussions on the use of architectural photography for the architect and its use in the photo market place. Instruction on the loading and processing of 4x5 sheet film both color and black & white. Course Prerequisites: Working knowledge of photography. Limited to students enrolled in the College of Architecture and Design only.
Class Limit: 12
Course Fees: Under-graduate—\$36
Additional Fees: To be handled by the instructor.

105-601 Topics in History of the Designed Environment: Historic Architectural Surveys

Line
#G031 202 Seaton Hall
Richard Wagner
2 credits, Jan. 2-16,
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., M-F

This course will examine selected historic architectural survey data gathering techniques from the United States and abroad. Attention will focus on examining appropriate uses for surveys, efficiency of data collection and completeness of analysis. Field experience will be gained through participation in a local historic architectural survey. A critique of the survey experience will be conducted by each student. Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 20
Course Fees: Under-graduate—\$36 Graduate—\$54

105-601 Topics in History of the Designed Environment: The Architecture of the Pueblo Indian

Line
#G030 New Mexico
Nabeel Hamdi
2 credits, Jan. 2-16, all day

An evaluation of the historical background and development of the Pueblos, their religious and cultural values, and the influences on the ancient and modern built form. Study conducted under four broad headings: 1) the Pueblo as dwelling, 2) the Pueblo and Culture, 3) the Pueblo and Social Organization, 4) the Pueblo and Modern Life. Visits to Mesa Verde, Aztec, Chaco Canyon, Taos, Acoma, and San Lorenzo. Final presentation to include: measured drawings, sketches, photos, and 500 word written report. Course Prerequisites: Consent of instructor
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Under-graduate—\$36 Graduate—\$54
Additional Fees: To be collected at registration for travel and accommodations—\$200.

105-655 Foreign Seminar: Oxford England

Line
#G034 Oxford England
Robert Greenstreet
2 credits, Jan. 2-16, all day

An intensive study of Oxford as a university town, concentrating on the development of college and municipal building from the tenth century to the present day, profiles of prominent architects who have designed buildings in the city (ranging from Wren & Hawksmoor to Arup and Buckminster Fuller) and an assessment of recent architectural work completed within the medieval city structure. Further comparative studies will include a study trip to Cambridge as a university town, the vernacular architecture of the outlying Oxfordshire villages and some recent architectural work in London. A pre-travel orientation talk will be held at 6:00 p.m. in 115d Seaton Court on Monday, December 11. The cost of the airflight from Manhattan to London will be \$439. Further living and traveling expenses should not exceed \$200. For further information contact Bob Greenstreet in 115d Seaton Court.

Course Prerequisites: Consent of instructor
Class Limit: 25
Course Fees: Under-

graduate—\$36 Graduate—\$54
Additional Fees: Travel and accommodations to be handled by the instructor.

105-765 Problems in Architecture: Stained Glass in Architecture

Line
#G035 211 Seaton Hall (first class meeting)
E. Rex Slack
2 credits, Jan. 2-15,
1:30-4:30 p.m., M-F

An introduction to the design of and the fabrication techniques for stained glass intended for use in architecture. One or more windows, panels or objects will be produced by each participant by the end of class. Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 17
Course Fees: Under-graduate—\$36
Additional Fees: To be handled by the instructor, the cost of materials which will be incorporated in the finished products produced.

110-204 Landscape Architectural Delineation Techniques

Line
#G042 308 Seaton Hall
Mike Lin
2 credits, Jan. 2-16,
8:00 a.m.-12:20 p.m., Tu, Th, Sa

A study of delineation media and techniques that are related to the practice of landscape architecture in professional offices. Course Prerequisites: Design Graphics I (104-210), Design Graphics II (104-211), Environmental Design Studio I (104-260), and Environmental Design Studio II (104-261)
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Under-graduate—\$36
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

110-204 Landscape Architectural Delineation Techniques

Line
#G043 308 Seaton Hall
Mike Lin
2 credits, Jan. 2-16,
8:00 a.m.-12:20 p.m., M, W, F

A study of delineation media and techniques that are related to the practice of landscape architecture in professional offices. Course Prerequisites: Design Graphics (104-210), Design Graphics II (104-211), Environmental Design Studio I (104-260), and Environmental Design Studio II (104-261)
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Under-graduate—\$36
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

110-440 Problems in Landscape Design: Establishing a Practice

Line
#G044 303a Seaton Hall
Alton Barnes
2 credits, Jan. 2-15,
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., M-F

A lecture-discussion course intended for design students who may want to establish their own practice in the future. It will acquaint them with the issues of office organizations, organizational procedures, methods of finding, securing and determining the cost of doing work. Practical solutions to these issues will be emphasized with the use of examples and case studies.

Course Prerequisites: None, but limited to Architecture, Interior Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Planning and Engineering students.
Class Limit: 20
Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36

110-440 Problems in Landscape Design: Presentation Techniques

Line
#G045 308 Seaton Hall
Mike W. Lin
3 credits, Jan. 2-16,
1:00-5:00 p.m., M-F

aPartial assignments will be given by final week and will be due on Jan. 2.

The objectives of the course is toward increasing student's ability to delineate architectural drawings and renderings rapidly and convincingly. Topics will include lettering, thumbnail sketching, drawing figures, cars, furniture, vegetation elevations and sections, reviewing perspective methods, etc. Presentation media will cover pencil, ink, marker, watercolor and tempera.

Course Prerequisites: Consent of instructor

Class Limit: 15

Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$54

Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

110-440 Problems in Landscape Design: A Change to Metric

Line
#G046 251 Seaton Hall
Van F. Pool
2 credits, Jan. 2-16,
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., M-F

The purpose is to offer those engaged in planning, design, and construction a basic coverage of the principles of the metric system, with a reasonably comprehensive spread of basic data presented in metric terms.

Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 16

Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36

ARTS & SCIENCES

200-202 Practicum in Nursing

Line
#G051 Student Health Center—Conference Room
Myrna Bartel
2 credits, Jan. 2-16,
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., M-F

For students considering professional nursing as a career. Introduction to development of nursing care skills. Lecture laboratory and clinical experience.

Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 14

Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36

209-280 Drawing Media Exploration

Line
#G060 108 Art Building
Roger Routson
1 credit, Jan. 2-16, 8:30-11:30 a.m., M-F

This course will involve the exploration of both traditional and non-traditional drawing media. Experimentation with invented drawing methods will be encouraged. The course objective is to provide the student with a wide range of alternative means of expression.

Course Prerequisites: Drawing I (209-190)

Class Limit: 20

Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$18

209-495 Problems in Scientific Illustration

Line
#G061 345 Justin Hall
Miriam M. Hughes
1 credit, Jan. 2-16, 8:30-11:30 a.m., M-F

Many forms of art are adaptable to scientific illustration. One difference that distinguishes this field from the fine arts is: a creative artist is permitted to take artistic liberties with his subject, while the scientific illustrator must strive for absolute representationalism. This course will help guide the students toward the accuracy and understanding required for the production of scientific illustration for publication.

Technical instruction includes black and white media only; coquille and scratch board, crow quill pen, and ink and wash. Other techniques will be discussed and taught upon request if time allows (i.e., animation, use of technical lettering equipment and air brush, etc.). The students will be doing assignments from clients on campus. Contact instructor if there are further questions.

Course Prerequisites: Drawing I (209-190) or consent of instructor.

Class Limit: 13

Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$18

215-315 Field Studies: Mexico and the Gulf of California

Line
#G087 Mexico
John W. Eads
2 credits, Jan. 2-20, all day

The course will provide a two week exposure to biological subjects both inland and along the coast of Mexico. Students will be expected to keep a journal, take two exams over plants and animals identified during the trip, and identify one area which they will write a brief report on field work will be the main emphasis of the course.

Course Prerequisites: Organismic Biology (215-201) & Consent of instructor.

Class Limit: 20

Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36

Additional Fees: To be handled by instructor.

215-645 Advanced Field Studies: South Florida

Line
#G088 South Florida
John L. Zimmerman
2 credits, Jan. 2-15, all day

The natural history of South Florida including the keys: A survey of the ecological communities and the plants and animals characteristic of the area including sal marshes, southern pine, sand pine scrub, flatwoods, palm-oak hammocks, cypress and baygall swamps, red mangrove swamps, coral reefs and intertidal zones. The itinerary will include St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge, Archbold Research Station, Corkscrew Sanctuary, Rookery Bay Sanctuary, Everglades National Park, Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, Lignum Vitae Key Botanical Preserve, National Key Deer Refuge, and Tall Timbers Research Station. Course Prerequisites: One course in field biology at or above the 400 level & Consent of instructor.

Class Limit: 20

Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36 Graduate—\$54
Additional Fees: To be handled by instructor: \$254 for travel and subsistence (including a refundable emergency fund)
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

225-430 Federal Reserve System: Purposes and Functions

Line
#G116 333 Waters Hall
Edmond Q. Haggart
2 credits, Jan. 2-16,
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
+ field trip, M-F

The structure and functions of the Federal Reserve System, including services to member banks, regulations, and monetary control. Operations of District Federal Reserve Banks will be studied through a visit to the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank and a classroom presentation and discussion by a FRB official. Commercial bank's relationship to the Federal Reserve will also be studied by visiting a large commercial bank on the field trip.

Course Prerequisites: Economics I (225-110)

Class Limit: 18

Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36

Additional Fees: To be handled by the instructor, approximately \$25 for travel to Kansas City and lodging for one night and meals.

259-397 Experimental Studies in Philosophy: The Literary Uses of Philosophy

Line
#G284 219 Eisenhower Hall
James R. Hamilton
2 credits, Jan. 2-16,
8:30-11:30 a.m., M-F

Philosophical issues as they are used in contemporary literature and as they have been used to develop critical theories about literature. Selections will be read from works by Jorge Luis Borges, Tom Stoppard, Albert Camus, J.L. Austin, John Searle, Stanley Fish, and from articles in the Encyclopedia of Philosophy.

Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 20

Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36

273-515 Children's Play and Make-Believe

Line
#G333 221i Anderson Hall
Mark Barnett
2 credits, Jan. 3-16,
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., M-F

Theories and research concerning the role of play and make-believe in various aspects of the child's psychological development.

Course Prerequisites: General Psychology (273-110)

Class Limit: 25

Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36 Graduate—\$54
Additional Fees: To be handled by the instructor, \$2 for xeroxing.

Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

277-502 Grants and Proposals for Community Agencies

Line
#G349 149 Justin Hall
Joseph K. Rippetoe
2 credits, Jan. 2-16,
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., M-F

Strategies for the development and financing of community-based organizations, including

sources for financial support, budgeting for non-profit organizations, proposal writing, grant/contract development, and methods of documenting organizational success.

Course Prerequisites: 15 hours in sociology or social work

Class Limit: 20

Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36 Graduate—\$54
Additional Fees: To be collected on January 2, \$3 for xeroxing

284-660 New York Theatre Tour

Line
#G395 New York, New York
Harold J. Nichols
2 credits, Jan. 5-12, all day

A study of contemporary New York theatre including an 8-day trip to New York to see seven plays on and off Broadway and a final integrating paper.

Course Prerequisites: 6 credit hours in theatre and consent of instructor.

Class Limit: 25

Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36 Graduate—\$54
Additional Fees: To be handled by the instructor, \$260 for air fare, hotel and theatre tickets.
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

284-662 Study of Professional Theatre Practices

Line
#G396 203 East Stadium
Paul Roland
2 credits, Jan. 2-16, 1:00-4:00 p.m. + Field trip to New York

A study of current practices in the professional theatre, including a field trip to New York for the purpose of examining selected theatre events; i.e., interviews with performers, agents, managers, representatives of performers unions, and directors. The preparation of materials germane to the theatre artists marketing activities, e.g., pictures, resumes, and cover letters.

Course Prerequisites: 6 credit hours in theatre and consent of instructor.

Class Limit: 15

Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36 Graduate—\$54
Additional Fees: To be handled by the instructor, \$260 for transportation, lodging, and admission to selected theatre events on field trip.

Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

285-708 Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analysis

Line
#G405 18 Calvin Hall
Arthur D. Dayton
1 credit, Jan. 10-16, 8:30-11:30 a.m., W, Th, F, M, Tu

The course will be designed to allow the students to use the University computer system for statistical analysis of data. The course will make use of the following statistical packages: AARDVARK, Least Squares, Plotter Routine, and SAS. There will be data sets available and the students will be required to process these data using the various statistical routines available.

Course Prerequisites: Analysis of Variance and Covariance (285-704), Regression and Correlation Analysis (285-705) or an understanding of analysis of variance and regression analysis.

Class Limit: 25

Course Fees: Under-

graduate—\$18 Graduate—\$27
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

289-770 Professional Journalism Practicum

Line
#G440 various locations
W.E. Brown
2 credits, Jan. 2-13, all day

Only students who make prior arrangements with instructor can enroll. Students are required to work at newspapers at various locations over Kansas or in another state. Their work will be supervised by personnel at the newspapers. The instructor will visit most of the newspapers involved during the Intercession period.

Course Prerequisites: Reporting II (289-285)
Class Limit: 25
Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36 Graduate—\$54
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

290-265 Public Broadcasting

Line
#G445 325 McCain
Robert B. Fidler
2 credits, Jan. 2-15,
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., M-F

A study of the history, current status, and future of non-commercial radio and television. The role of public broadcasting within the spectrum of the mass media: its strengths, its weaknesses, and its current directions. The course will include field trips to public broadcast stations, and visits to campus by persons actively engaged in public broadcasting.

Course Prerequisites: None; non-majors encouraged.
Class Limit: 20
Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36
Additional Fees: To be handled by instructor, field trips to Lincoln, Nebraska and either Topeka or Wichita.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

305-260 Fundamentals of Accounting

103 Calvin Hall
Maurice Stark
3 cr., Jan. 2-16, By appt.

The preparation and use of accounting records for individual partnership and corporate business organizations. Audio-tutorial.

Course Prerequisites: Sophomore standing.
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$54

EDUCATION

410-780 Educational Gerontology

Line
#G662 254 Justin Hall
Richard Vicker
2 credits, Jan. 3-16, 1:00-4:00 p.m., M-F

Designed for both the practitioner and those interested in educational gerontology as a field of inquiry, this course will combine both practice and theory. It will examine education for and about aging, with particular reference to the role, needs, and ability of persons in the later years as learners. Stressing current trends and prospective new developments in the field, it will include a review of present programs

and discussion of the teaching-learning process for older adults.

Course Prerequisites: Junior/Senior standing or bachelors' degree
Class Limit: 20
Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36 Graduate—\$54

410-860 Nontraditional Study for Adults

Line
#G663 Fourth Floor Classroom, St. Francis School of Nursing, Wichita, KS
Robert Meisner
1-2 credits, Jan. 3-10,
1:00-6:00 p.m., M-F

Designed in two segments. First half will provide a conceptual understanding of nontraditional students; the second half will focus on current forms of non-traditional programs and accreditation. Emphasis will be on serving adult needs.

Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 25
Course Fees: Graduate (for 1 hour)—\$27; (for 2 hours)—\$54
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

415-502 Independent Study in Education: Teacher Assistant Program

Line
#G786 various locations
Edward E. Jones
1-3 credits, Jan. 2-16, By appt.

The program will consist of one week of observation and participation for each semester hour of credit. Students will be assigned to the elementary or secondary school of their choice. Participation may be at any time during the semester break that their school is in session. In most cases students will be working in classrooms where the subject matter or grade level is the same as that for which they have been professionally prepared. The overall goal of the project is to provide meaningful classroom experience that will help prepare students for the student teaching semester.

There will be an orientation session December 13, 1978 and a feedback session on January 16, 1979; both in 106 Dickens Hall.
Course Prerequisites: Must be in Teacher Education.
Class Limit: 25
Course Fees: Undergraduate (for 1 hour)—\$18; (for 2 hours)—\$36; (for 3 hours)—\$54
Note: This course is for Credit/No Credit ONLY.

415-502 Independent Study in Education: Teaching Environmental Concepts in the Elementary School

Line
#G787 207 Dickens Hall
Robert James
3 credits, Jan. 2-16,
8:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m., M-F

Methods for using the environment as a teaching resource for the elementary program. Direct environmentally related activities will comprise a major part of the course. Relationships between environment and other parts of the elementary school curriculum will be stressed. Students will assemble a file of activities, resources and teaching ideas. Interested students are encouraged to attend an orientation session at 4:30 p.m. December 5, 1978 in 207 Dickens

Hall or contact Dr. James (2-5528) directly.

Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$54
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

415-686 Topics in Education: Elementary Field Experience

Line
#G788 Shawnee Mission Elementary Schools
Ray Kurtz
2 credits, Jan. 2-12,
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. OR
12:00-4:00 p.m., M-F

A field experience designed to acquaint prospective teachers with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations at various grade levels. Students will have the opportunity to observe self-contained classrooms, departmentalized classrooms, classrooms in open space schools, Title I classrooms and special classrooms in several different schools in the Shawnee Mission School District. Students may wish to visit a Montessori school in Overland Park and inner-city schools in Kansas City, Missouri. Visits may also be arranged in Topeka.

Course Prerequisites: Consent of instructor.
Class Limit: 20
Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

415-686 Topics in Education: Reading in Content Area Subjects

Line
#G789 148 Justin Hall
Catherine Phillips,
Randall Ryder, &
Joseph Peterson
2 credits, Jan. 2-16, 4:00-8:30 p.m., M-Th

Seminars related to the teaching of reading in the content area. The course will focus on strategies, techniques and materials to improve the teaching of reading for teachers of content subjects. The course is not restricted to secondary teachers.

Course Prerequisites: Classroom teaching experience
Class Limit: 20
Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36, Graduate—\$54
Additional Fees: To be collected on January 2, \$7 for xeroxing
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

ENGINEERING

525-576 Introduction to Rail Transportation

Line
#G895 54 Seaton Hall
Eugene R. Russell
2 credits, Jan. 2-11,
M-F: 7:00-10:00 p.m. &
Sa: 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. M-Sa

The course will provide an overview of railroad transportation systems in the U.S. covering their history, current status and problems, the North American Rail Route Network, the equipment operating on the network, terminal layout and operation. The course will consist of approximately 40 hours of lecture; field trips—two to Santa Fe Headquarters in Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad's Engineer Training Simulator in Topeka

and to Santa Fe's Classification Terminal Yard at Argentine, Kansas; guest lectures by railroad administrator/engineers. A short term paper will be required of all students.

Course Prerequisites: Junior/Senior standing or Graduate (minor only) in any curriculum with strong interest in transportation. Not for major credit.
Class Limit: 25
Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$54 Graduate—\$81
Additional Fees: To be handled by instructor, approximately \$7.50 to cover costs of field trip.
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

HOME ECONOMICS

610-760 Seminar in Clothing & Textiles: Decorative Machine Stitchery

Line
#G926 252 Justin Hall
Sally Helvenston
2 credits, Jan. 2-16,
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., M-F

The focus of the course will be on the use of the sewing machine as a tool to create various art projects such as stitchery and applique "paintings" or wall hangings and to provide decorative effects for clothing and interior design projects. Various aspects of free motion embroidery will be explored as a design technique including lettering, couching and reverse couching, raised and looped designs, machine needlepoint, applique, and openwork. Principle learnings will be achieved through the completion of practice cloths, samplers, and finished projects.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 12
Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36

610-780 Problems in Clothing & Textiles:

Line
#G927 226 Justin Hall
Patricia Crews
2 credits, Jan. 2-16, 1:00-4:00 p.m., M-F

Study and application of the principles and elements of design to the unique requirements of handwoven garments and other non-rectangular forms.

Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36

611-499 Problems in Interior Design: Sewing for the Home

Line
#G934 250 Justin Hall
Verna Marler
2 credits, Jan. 2-16, 1:00-4:00 p.m., M-F

The course covers construction techniques, fabric requirements and possible variations of fabric items found in the home including window coverings, bed coverings, fabric wall coverings and decorative items.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—\$36



Corridors fall silent in Odd Fellows Home

(continued from p. 8)

"Sentimentally, we hate to see it go, but expenses were getting high on account of the 30 residents occupying the home at the time it closed," he said. "We had too much maintenance to keep it clean and clean the floors."

Quenten Hannawald, secretary-treasurer, said there were drawbacks to particular architectural features in the home.

"One of the biggest objections was the open rotunda," he said. "Also, the solid-core doors were three and a quarter inches thick. The ramps were a little too steep, and the rooms were too small."

Since Rebekah Home has been closed, its residents have been staying at a nursing home in Phillipsburg. Funds from the auction might go toward building a housing unit for the elderly, Main said.

"Plans are indefinite, but consideration is being made to construct high-rise housing for the aged," he said. "Regulations won't be so strict because this home wasn't built as a nursing home, but as a retirement home. People didn't come here for retirement. They came for nursing care."

The auction is running "fairly smoothly," and it is possible for the auction to be extended to sell more items, he said.

"Things are moving right along, but there's a lot to sell yet. They're bringing in good prices on the oak furniture. We did have a bid (estimate) for \$15,000 on what

was all here, but I hope the auction exceeds that amount," he said.

Rebekah Home used to be a resort hotel until the Rebekah Assembly bought it in 1906. In 1910, they gave the home half-interest and 134 acres at \$18,000, Main said.

The three-story brick building nextdoor was built as a school and home for orphans and dependent children in 1914. The school was discontinued when the state of Kansas took over all functions relating to dependent children, he said.

AT LAST COUNT, a total of 201 men, women and children lived at the homes. One woman, Esther Williams, who was at the auction, came to the children's home with her sister when they were 7 years old.

"We came here in 1919," Williams said. "At that time, we were called the 'Newman twins.' We had three teachers, and there were 82 children living here."

"We all had to do our share of work. We waited on the old people. We had our own gardens, and the boys had to do their own milking," she said.

"There were two superintendents. One for the boys' side, and one for the girls," she said. "Of course, once in a while, we saw one trying to get over to the other dormitory. It was home to us. We have fond memories of the children's home, and it's really sad to see the odd fellows home go."

Fijis to run for leukemia

Phi Gamma Delta (Fijis) members from K-State and the University of Kansas (KU) will join forces Friday in an effort to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America.

The Fijis will run from Lawrence to Manhattan in the fifth annual "Run for Leukemia," Curtis Henderson, Fiji member on the Community Services Committee, said.

Members have been going door-to-door the last three weeks accepting pledges per mile, and donations. The K-State Fijis have raised more than \$1,000 so far, Henderson said. The goal is to raise more than \$2,000.

The Fijis began their work for the Leukemia Society in 1974, when Rod Morgan, a K-State Fiji member, died of Leukemia.

The run has been held for the past four years on the weekend of the K-State-KU football game.

Members of both fraternity chapters will run in relay style carrying the game ball.

They will run along Highway 24, followed by other members in a car.

The runners should arrive in Aggieville between 5 and 7 p.m., Henderson said. From there, they will run to the K-State Fiji house.

At noon Saturday, a Fiji member will run from their house to KSU Stadium. Immediately before the coin toss, he will present the game ball and announce the amount of funds raised.

In 1977, K-State Fijis collected \$2,200, while those from KU raised \$1,800, Henderson said.

All money raised in Riley County will remain in Riley County, Henderson said. The money is used for patient aid, research and education.

Henderson said K-State Fiji members have a good relationship with the Fijis at KU. He said they all have a good time working together on this project.

"Our main concern is to help the American Leukemia Society raise money for the Leukemia patients in Riley County," Henderson said.

Mead's death 'a tremendous loss'

TOPEKA—Dr. Roy Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation, said Wednesday the death of anthropologist Margaret Mead is "a tremendous loss, not only for the foundation, but for the world itself."

Mead was a trustee of the foundation and a frequent visitor to Topeka. Last March, she spent three days at the foundation, and in 1976 addressed about 1,200 people at a

public forum in downtown Topeka on the occasion of the foundation's 50th anniversary.

"Margaret Mead has been a part of the Menninger Foundation for 36 years," Menninger said in a statement issued after word came of her death in a New York hospital.

Menninger said the world had lost "one of our great scientists."



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Kansas delegate discusses grain agreement with Soviets

By TODD SHERLOCK
Collegian Reporter

John Junior Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, was among seven representatives of the United States to recently complete a 15-day Soviet-expense-paid tour of the USSR.

Armstrong, four other Farm Bureau representatives and two representatives from the Cargill Corporation comprised a reciprocal group to visit the Soviet Union after a delegation of Soviets visited the United States last year.

Before leaving for the USSR in October, Armstrong and his delegation were briefed by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) about the five-year Grain Agreement Program with the Soviets. Armstrong then met with Soviet political and agricultural leaders to discuss the pact, which expires in 1981.

Under the agreement, the Soviets will buy between six and eight million metric tons of wheat a year, and no more without approval and negotiations of the two governments.

THE SOVIETS have agreed to a ceiling of eight million metric tons because of the huge U.S. wheat sale to the Soviets in 1973. They consider such colossal purchases bad for their economy and admit they can order wheat cheaper from other countries, Armstrong said.

The terms of the grain agreement call for one-third of the wheat sold to the USSR to be shipped by American freighters. The Soviets realize it is cheaper to buy from other countries and use their own freighters to transport it, he said.

"The Soviets don't buy from us because they don't like us...they are doing it because they are 10 to 12 million metric tons of wheat short of their demand. They are buying from us under the Grain Agreement Program because we are selling the grain below the cost of production. The Soviets know they won't be able to do this forever, so they buy now while they can take advantage of the low price," Armstrong said.

ARMSTRONG also attended the International Trade agreement meetings in Geneva, Switzerland. One purpose of the trade agreement programs, he said, is to strengthen the grain market worldwide with the U.S. asking for a "countervailing duty" to protect export interests.

Armstrong said the duty would be placed on U.S. grain, should exports to other countries significantly hurt their own production. The U.S. could then increase exports to other nations who would have the duty to fall back on, should our grain hurt their own markets.

Also discussed at the talks in Switzerland was a need for an international grain reserve to be used for underdeveloped countries and for worldwide catastrophes.

The United States believes this should be an international agreement as it would strengthen the value of U.S. wheat on the world market, Armstrong said.

Armstrong said an international grain reserve program would be hard to negotiate because much of the European Economic Community feels it is unnecessary.

"They (European Economic Community) feel they don't need to set a reserve aside for this purpose because they come to us and buy at any time knowing that we will have a surplus to sell them," Armstrong said.

Off-campus students photo deadline Dec. 15

The last day for K-State students living off-campus to have their pictures taken for the 1978-79 Royal Purple is Dec. 15.

Appointments can be made on the second floor of the K-State Union. Students should bring their Fall semester fee card. Appointment times are already booked through Dec. 6, Laurie Gaffney, Stevens Studios employee, said.

Students who missed their appointment can have their picture taken anytime by presenting their fee card.



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Paramount Pictures' "Don't Look Now," based on a frightening Daphne du Maurier story, finds actor Donald Sutherland (who co-stars with Julie Christie) returning to the film genre in which he began his screen career—the supernatural thriller. Among the Canadian-born actor's earliest film assignments were "The Castle of the Living Dead," "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" and "Die, Die, My Darling."

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Consumer Sleuth

Be informed, dear consumer, that yet another merchandising outfit of questionable motives is currently working the residence hall system. Their pitch includes \$50 in merchandise for the host or hostess (who allows the use of a room), a door prize trip to Miami, and free attendance prizes just for showing up.

The firm, known as Matline Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., even offers its customers a buy-on-credit plan for its cookware, flatware, stoneware and cutlery.

Upon closer examination, however, one finds that the \$50 in merchandise is a place setting (for one) and is yet to be seen, the trip to Miami Beach includes only three days and two nights in a motel (no transportation, no meals, no entertainment), and the promised attendance prizes just don't happen to be in now.

Further, the items carry limited warranties. To take full advantage of the offer, one must deal with several companies.

The dealer has no sales tax number or license.

The firm has no resident agent in Kansas who is responsible for answering to legal actions.

The dealer has no corporate charter.

And, the annual percentage rate of interest offered through their buy-on-credit plan is a whopping 21.5 percent (as compared to finance houses' 18 percent or bank loans of 10 percent).

Hosts and hostesses have apparently been chosen at random by telephone and are asked early in the call whether or not they attend K-State. Be prepared for such come-ons, exercise better judgment when handling them, and avoid Matline Inc.

SACCHARIN was reaffirmed a potential killer by the national Academy of Sciences. A committee of scientists concluded that the sugar substitute "must be viewed as a potential cause of cancer in humans."

It said further studies were not needed to establish the cancer-producing potential of saccharin in animals but it was still not possible to predict the effect on humans. Laboratory tests have shown large doses of saccharin can cause bladder cancer in animals.

Overseas vacation planners are advised that many international airlines do not conform to U.S. government rules protecting passengers who are bumped from flights, although they may hold confirmed reservations.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said it now requires such airlines to disclose to potential passengers that they don't conform to the regulations.

Watch for some word from President Carter's consumer adviser Esther Peterson on the safety of caffeine. Peterson has been asked to ban the stimulant from the approved list of ingredients in cola products.

Federation of Homemakers President Ruth Desmond cited a report submitted by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in which it questions the safety of caffeine particularly for young children.

Caffeine's safety is in question because of its stimulating effects, and aftereffects, on the central nervous system.

GENERAL MOTORS recalled 320,000 1976 and 1977 Chevettes last week to correct safety defects in the fuel system similar to those involved in the Ford recall of Pintos earlier this year.

Tests showed "substantial" fuel leaks in 30-mile-per-hour rear impacts. Repairs, which will be made without charge to the car owner, involve the attachment of plastic shields around corners of the gas tank. 1978 models were corrected, so the recall doesn't include '78s.

GM also announced last week the recall of about 70,000 1975 Chevrolet Monzas with V-8 engines, 30,000 Oldsmobile Starfires and 30,000 Buick Skylarks with V-6 engines.

The safety problems involved lack of lubrication of front wheel bearings under severe braking conditions.

Sounds like the economy cars of late haven't been too economical to their creators.

Speaking of cars, how much money can a driver save a year on a 20-mile daily round trip if he car pools?

Between \$281 and \$654, according to the Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration.

CAR POOLING offers the advantage of groups getting to work or school on time more often, reduction of the need for parking spaces, which may never come and could be extremely expensive when they do, and it makes it easier for non-commuters to get to downtown or commercial areas.

Problems can arise, however, if things aren't handled tactfully, so consider these points when forming a car pool.

First, one person late makes everyone late. Set up a schedule and be on time. Let others know in advance if a change in time is necessary.

Prepare the car in advance. Have enough gas for the round trip, since most people resent stops and delays.

Don't smoke unless everyone smokes, or unless the non-smokers have agreed that it's OK.

Consider personal hygiene. Under-deodorized or overperfumed riders can send people reeling for fresh air.

Above all, the driver should be aware that other people's lives are in his hands.

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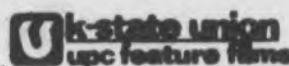
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Walk-ons attempt to walk off as winners

By CINDY COX
Staff Writer

After 14 weeks of football, day-in and day-out, the players will be able to return to the slower pace of life as a normal student next week. They'll have some time to reminisce and evaluate their performance this year.

That is, the people who played. There are a lot of players that work out every day, doing the same drills and following the same

Sports

rules as the well-known players. They receive little recognition and their satisfaction from football differs from their fellow players.

They are the players on the scout team, composed of players who are red-shirted and walk-ons. Their job is to help prepare the varsity for its upcoming game.

"We try to simulate the team that they're going to play the next week," scout team coach Joe Hatcher said. "It's very helpful to the offense and defense in preparing for games."

Hatcher said walk-on players range from freshmen who believe they were overlooked in high school to junior college transfers to players that have never played much but want to be a part of the team. He said most of the players hope to earn a scholarship.

HATCHER SAID players often are encouraged to walk-on when they have a good chance to play but whose performance is unpredictable. The "unpredictables" can't all receive scholarships because of the limited number available. But they can earn one if they prove themselves to the coaching staff.

And anyone can play football at K-State, Hatcher said.

"If they want to come out and play, we let them," he said. The reasons for the decision vary from player to player.

Morgan Olander, a third-year walk-on from Linwood has seen only limited varsity action at K-State, but he said he would finish his eligibility next year unless he gets hurt.

"Why? Probably just because I thought I could help K-State's football team," Olander said.

"Why I stick it out is because you want to win and we have. If we (the scout team) keep working, it will eventually help the varsity and I just want to help the team."

Mark McElroy, a freshman defensive back from Mission Viejo, Calif., said he walked on because he had always dreamed of playing Big 8 football.

"We lived in Oklahoma when I was younger and I always dreamed of playing in the Big 8. It's the best league in the country," McElroy said.

"I have relatives here that I can turn to. But it's because of Big 8 ball that I decided to come here."

McELROY SAID he believes most walk-ons do it to try for a scholarship. "They think they're qualified enough to get a scholarship," he said.

Many players that walk-on are good enough to play and many players that are playing started out by walking on.

"Just because you walk on doesn't mean you're not going to play," Hatcher said. "We think we're pretty fair with them. They get every consideration that everybody else gets."

Three walk-ons have seen considerable playing time with the varsity this season. They are Greg Best, a freshman from

Beaver Falls, Penn., who has played cornerback; freshman Jim Ginther from Salina, who took over the place-kicking duties when Kris Thompson quit the team; and Phil Pickard, a junior college transfer, who took over the starting flanker position after Eugene Goodlow suffered an ankle injury.

Pickard came to K-State from Pasadena (Calif.) City Junior College. He was the leading receiver there and second-stringer Sheldon Paris was the quarterback. Pickard said he believes walk-ons are given a fair chance.

"A lot of times, scholarships go on statistics. Some great high school players can't play in college and vice-versa, some people that didn't play as well in high school bloom and play great in college," Pickard said. "They have to walk-on to have a chance to prove themselves."

"It's kind of getting in the door a different way. I'm at the same place as other players, I just got in the door a different way."

GINTHER SAID he walked on because of the position he plays and because he wanted the opportunity to play as a freshman.

"Probably the only reason I would have walked on was because I was a kicker and I figured I could play sooner than other people," he said.

"I wanted to see if I could play at a major college my freshman year. They told me that if I kicked well enough, I could play my freshman year and that's what I wanted."

Ginther said walking on is a growing up experience.

"Walking on at a major college is a rude awakening for freshmen. It's a different atmosphere. It's more serious than high school. There are so many coaches, you're constantly under pressure. Not a bad pressure, but pressure to do good or you'll be gone," Ginther explained.

Ginther, Pickard and McElroy said they would like to earn scholarships, but that wasn't their primary reason for playing football.

McElroy said walk-ons don't have the chance to earn a scholarship during football season.

"They have to wait until spring. That's when everybody gets their chance. I'm pretty sure most of the guys are staying out in the spring," he said.

SO, FOR 14 WEEKS during the fall, the walk-ons that haven't moved up to the varsity and some that never will, do what they can to improve K-State's team, by helping prepare the varsity for each game.

"That's what they do week-in and week-out," Hatcher said, "except when they have junior varsity games."

"We get beat on pretty much during the week. In junior varsity games, we get a chance to go beat on some other people. We go out and have a good time," Olander said.

"Coach Hatcher gives us a lot of encouragement like it's a real game. He gets all excited about practice which is really neat," McElroy said. "Coach Dickey treats walk-ons like any other player on the team. It's fun just working out."

"It's something else to be a walk-on or scout team player. They get beat up every day. They're not expected to do super against the varsity," Hatcher said. "That's my team though. They give it a good shot."

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Penn State stands alone atop poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Penn State's Nittany Lions, the nation's only major unbeaten team, moved into the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college football poll for the first time ever Tuesday.

Penn State, a 19-10 winner over North Carolina State on Saturday, benefited from previously unbeaten Oklahoma's 17-14 loss to Nebraska and jumped from the No. 2 spot. The defeat dropped the Sooners to No. 4 while Nebraska gained second place in a tight race with Alabama, setting up the possibility of an Orange Bowl showdown between the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

Nebraska was chosen Monday to represent the Big 8 in the Orange Bowl. Penn State is expected to receive a formal bid on Saturday.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno took the No. 1 ranking in stride. "I don't feel any different now than I did when we were ranked No. 2," he said. "We still have two tough games to play before we can stake a claim to being No. 1. I've always said the only poll that means anything is the final one."

PENN STATE, 10-0, concludes its regular season Nov. 24 against 20th-ranked Pitt.

The Nittany Lions, who finished second in

the final 1968 and 1969 polls and fifth in 1971, 1973 and 1977, attracted 55 of 66 first-place votes and 1,296 of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Nebraska received six firstplace votes and 1,209 points while Alabama, a 31-10 winner over Louisiana State, held onto third place with four first-place votes and 1,203 points.

Oklahoma's 1,092 points put the Sooners in fourth place while Southern California stayed No. 5. The Trojans, who whipped Washington 28-10 and booted the Huskies from the Top Twenty, drew the remaining first-place ballot and 1,071 points.

Houston, a 10-7 victor over Texas, vaulted from eighth to sixth with 975 points. The loss dropped the Longhorns to ninth behind Michigan and Georgia.

MICHIGAN REMAINED No. 7 with 965 points for a 59-14 pasting of Northwestern while Georgia leaped from 11th to eighth with 803 points by edging Florida 24-22.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Texas with 733 points and defending national champion Notre Dame, a 31-14 victor over Tennessee, with 662.

The Second Ten is made up of Maryland, Clemson, Arkansas, UCLA, Purdue, Michigan State, Louisiana State, Pittsburgh, Ohio State and Georgia Tech. Last week it was Georgia, Purdue, Maryland, Notre Dame, Clemson, Arkansas, Michigan State, Navy, Washington and Pitt.

Navy fell out by losing to Syracuse 20-17 while Washington lost to Southern Cal. Ohio State, which trounced Illinois 45-7, returned to the Top Twenty for the first time in five weeks while Georgia Tech made it for the first time this season by winning its seventh game in a row, 42-21 over Air Force.



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Dickey looks ahead to Kansas contest

The K-State football team had a rain-shortened practice Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's game with Kansas.

"We practiced for an hour and 15 minutes before we came back inside for team meetings," Dickey said. "It was cold as the devil out there but we had a spirited practice."

Dickey said the weather could be a factor in Saturday's game but he was hopeful it wouldn't be.

"The weather concerns me but it's supposed to be clear on Friday and Saturday. I guess we'll just have to wait and see," Dickey said.

Flanker Eugene Goodlow, who has missed the last two games with an ankle injury, worked out Wednesday but his status is still doubtful for Kansas.

"Goodlow should play some but he won't be 100 percent. We'll wait and see how much he can play," Dickey said. "But I've got a lot of confidence in Phil Pickard and Jackie Robinson if he can't play."

Mack Green should return for the KU contest but it hasn't been decided whether Green or L.J. Brown will start at tailback against KU.

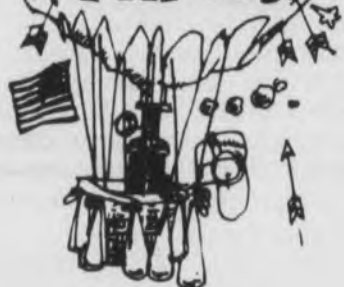
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Carrie Pipperidgo, (played by Bev Hughey, senior in elementary education), tells friends about her fiancé and plans for her wedding during a rehearsal for "Carousel" in McCain Auditorium.

Staff photo by Pete Souza



downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

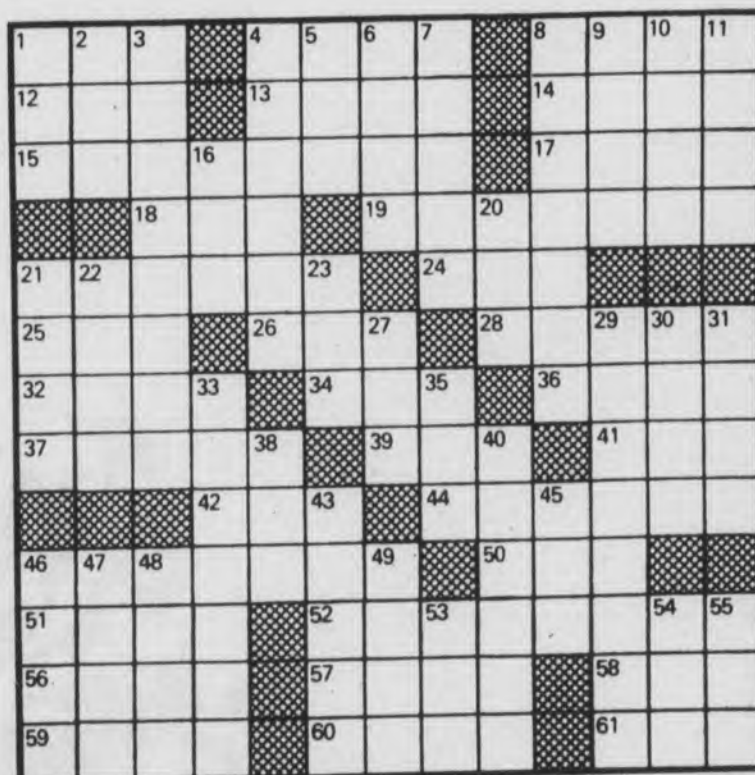
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 — transit (L.)
- 4 Young girl
- 8 African lake
- 12 Grape
- 13 " — 's Irish Rose"
- 14 Ethereal (poetic)
- 15 Jawbone
- 17 Nominate
- 18 Rocky hill
- 19 Certain fisherman
- 21 Dazzles
- 24 Theater sign
- 25 Ingredient of sealing wax
- 26 Watering place
- 28 Roman underworld god
- 32 Unctuous
- 34 Hitherto
- 36 Except
- 37 Engender
- 39 Mythical bird
- 41 Born
- 42 Humming-bird
- 44 Rash
- 46 Hunting dog
- 50 Fragrant herb
- 51 Very black
- 52 Galloped easily
- 56 Otherwise
- 57 Arrow
- 58 Slender finial
- 59 Exploit
- 60 Dyeing apparatus
- 61 Barrier
- DOWN**
- 1 An epitome
- 2 Yellow bugle
- 3 Type of hymn
- 4 Scottish proprietors
- 5 Poorest
- 6 Dregs
- 7 Prophets
- 8 Precentors
- 9 Warmth
- 10 Weapon (Fr.)
- 11 Stainer
- 16 Assume
- 20 Rio de —
- 21 Bubble
- 22 Hidden place
- 23 Keep watch
- 27 Atmosphere: comb. form
- 29 Ate into
- 30 Layer of the iris
- 31 Ooze
- 33 Longed
- 35 — Thumb
- 38 Roman
- 40 Plains VIP
- 43 Sori of rust fungi
- 45 Owing
- 46 Take notice
- 47 Competent
- 48 — of Sharon
- 49 Told
- 53 Born
- 54 Environmental org.
- 55 Obscure

Average solution time: 23 min.

MOT RIGA MARA
ARA ELAN ABUT
CAP PARSONAGE
ELEM AIT
ANPA LUAS
PARTERRE ALLE
AGA SEPIA INA
PACA PARSIFAL
ARARA DESK
ILE AESIR
PARSIMONY ORE
ADIT IDEE DON
RAMA REED ANT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-16

DMJ KEPMJNB NPBFCBM CK NPED-
NPWWPJW WCB BPF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DISCOTHEQUE DISQUIETS
SHY, DOE-EYED COED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R

'Carousel' opens tonight

Tonight is the opening night for "Carousel" in McCain Auditorium.

The Rogers and Hammerstein's musical is being presented by the K-State Players and the Departments of Speech and Music.

The play will also be performed Friday and Saturday nights. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. for all three shows.

Tickets are \$4, \$3.50 and \$2.50 for the general public, and \$3, \$2, and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the McCain box office.

New fieldhouse referendum due in senate Dec. 5

The date for a special task force to complete another fieldhouse referendum has been rescheduled from Friday to early December.

Sam Brownback, student body president, told the living group advisory board Tuesday that the deadline was changed to permit more student input on the referendum's wording.

The new referendum is to be finalized by Dec. 5, when it will go to Student Senate. If senate passes it, the referendum will go before the students in a spring election.

"We are taking our time to get the referendum right this time," Brian Rasette, task force chairman, said.

The task force has been working on the fieldhouse issue since last summer, when fieldhouse priorities were set, Rasette said.

"Last summer we set up the priorities a new facility should have," Rasette said. "Our main priority was men and women's basketball."

The task force also suggested the fieldhouse could house concerts, convocations, lectures, commencements and shows.

"There were negative feelings about using the fieldhouse for classroom space because that's the problem we already have in Ahearn," Rasette said. "It is one building used for too many activities."

By taking athletics out of Ahearn and moving them into a new facility, the University is freeing classroom time and office space in Ahearn, he said.

Members of the task force are Bones Nay, athletic department; Bernie Butler, alumni; Fred Maryanski, faculty; Dan Beatty, administration; Terry Glasscock, city of Manhattan; and Rasette, representing students.



Chemistry head resigns to assume professorship

William Fateley is resigning his position as head of the Department of Chemistry at K-State to assume a professorship in the department.

He will give up his administrative responsibilities this summer. Fateley said he has had little time to do research at K-State. In a faculty position, he said he hopes to work on several agricultural and energy problems.

Fateley has been head of the chemistry department at K-State since 1972, before which he was voted the outstanding teacher at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The committee in search of a successor to head the department has placed advertisements in trade journals and other publications throughout the country.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (41-58)

VISTA DRIVE Inn is looking for ambitious energetic people for fountain and grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (52-61)

EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: S&S Enterprise, Dept. 11, P.O. 1158, Middletown, OH 45042. (53-77)

THE INFORMATION and Research and Water Pollution Control Departments are seeking a person to work as part of a team of analyst and computer programmers in developing a geographic base computer file of sewer and land records. Tasks include: maintaining a computer base file on the sanitary sewer system, helping develop procedures for field verification, interviewing operational personnel to determine needs for computer support, and training staff in use of computer systems. College degree required. Must be able to communicate with both field and technical personnel and be skilled in report writing. Familiarity with maps and computer capabilities a plus. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send resume to Debra Watson, Information and Research Dept. Municipal Office Bldg. 701 N. 7th St., Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Monday-Friday. (55-59)

THIS WEEKEND and during Thanksgiving break to harvest Christmas trees. 539-6317. (57-59)

EXPERIENCED GUITAR teacher at Music Village. Call 776-4706. (58-61)

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TWO BEDROOM, furnished trailer. \$120/month. Water and trash paid. 420 Summit, Lot 5, 539-1786. (55-59)

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FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)

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WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

OVERSTOCK PERMANENT wave rods and brush rollers 50¢ a dozen. Crum's Beauty College. 512 Poyntz. (53-62)

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1969 DELTA '88, clean, reliable, \$850. Call 532-3957 evenings and weekends. (54-58)

2-BEDROOM mobile home located at Rocky Ford Trl. Pk. Call 537-4623 after 5 or any time on weekends. (55-59)

JEWELRY CLASS, half price sale on all semi-precious stones cut for jewelry making. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (55/1f)

1970 CHEVY Chevelle Malibu, power steering, air conditioning, V-8, 350 engine. Call 532-5184. (56-60)

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1973 VW Bus. Air, steel belted radials, like new condition. Call 537-0189 evenings. (57-59)

SKI BOOTS, men's. 1975 Nordica, blue/green, size 10m. Clean, good condition, low mileage. Ridden only by a lightweight, middle-aged, recreational skier. \$35. Call 539-5603 evenings after 6:00 p.m. (57-58)

1971 DODGE, low mileage, good condition and good maintenance. Call Way at 776-4793 after 6:00 p.m. (57-59)

1974 CELICA hardtop, new paint, radial tires, 50,600 miles. \$2,250. 539-8211, rm. #744. Ask for Donna. (57-61)

1972 JAVELIN, sharp looking, excellent condition, power brakes, steering. \$1200. Want to sell Dec. Call Lou at 539-5033 after 5:00 p.m. (57-59)

1971 BARRACUDA 383 magnum, high performance. Holly 650 carb. Transmission newly overhauled, beveled. New Goodyear L60 and F205 on ET wheels. New air shocks. Black/white, power steering, power brakes, air. Sally Lassman, 539-4641, leave message. (57-60)

1977 GLASTRON fishing boat and school bus modified for camping. Call 539-1513, ask for Mark. (57-58)

ONE TICKET for Chicago Concert. Call Debbie Kester 776-1143. (57-59)

SEASONED FIREWOOD, big pickup load delivered and stacked, \$35. Call 539-2580. (57-59)

SKI JACKETS: assorted colors, \$18.00. Ski pants: Navy/Red, \$18.00. Call Ann Wylie 539-2381. (57-64)

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TWO CONFEDERATE Colt cap and ball replicas. .36 Caliber with holster, \$25 and .44 Caliber, \$50. Lyman mould blocks, \$5. Call 539-3468 after 4:30. (57-60)

1973 DATSUN 240-Z, 4-speed, air, cruise, wheels & new tires. Brown with tan interior. \$3,400 or best offer. 776-1180. (58-59)

TWO \$6.50 Chicago Concert tickets. Call 532-6688. (58)

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MOSSMAN GUITARS—due to factory shut down I have for a short time some very nice acoustic steel-string guitars at less than half original price. Call after 5:00 p.m. 316-221-2625 or 221-3968, Winfield, KS. (52-71)

REEL TO Reel Ampex tape recorder, 6-head-auto reverse, Echo, remote/control, walnut case. Pioneer 55x turntable. Phase Linear Dynamic range expander and autocoordinator. 537-7213. (58-59)

TWO KU—K-State football tickets. \$15 each or best offer. Call 532-3516 after 10:00 p.m. (58-59)

MINT CONDITION. JBL (Jubal) L-65 speakers. Dokardier 7500 reel-to-reel tape deck. Bi-directional record & play-back. Also mint condition. Call John 537-2261, ext. 120 day or 537-0441 after 5:00 p.m. (58-62)

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DISCO PARTIES. Professional D.J.'s, finest equipment. Will match or better any legitimate offer. First Manhattan show, \$100. Stupendous Productions. 776-3815. (48-62)

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BEFORE THANKSGIVING: Nominate your best teacher for the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award. Nomination forms available in your Dean's office. Do it today! (57-59)

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MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, for rates and information, mornings and evenings, 776-52e213. Write Box #895. (54-59)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and pick them up. David P. Donmyer, Keith Dorton, Cheryl Ann Doughten, Mark Alan Douglas, Joni Rene Downing, Teresa L. Dreher, Susan Dring, David James Drolite, Lester Dryden. (55-58)

SYNTHESIZER ENTHUSIAST

We now have the new Polymoog & the Synare II electronic drum. SEE THEM at M.V. Downtown Manhattan Music Village

WOMEN'S CREW is beginning winter training. If interested call 776-3628 or 776-1308. (57-58)

CAPTAIN'S BANQUET for all crew supporters. Details, call 537-0478. (57-58)

WANTED

LEAD VOCALIST and bass player for local rock band. Pros only. Call John at 776-9305 or Terry at 776-3886. (55-59)

WANTED DEAD or alive, Volkswagen needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (55-69)

FOUR-SIX student tickets for K-State-KU game. Call 537-0923 after 5:00 p.m. (56-59)

TWO TICKETS to Vienna Boy's Choir. Call John, 532-5374. (57-58)

TWO KSU-KU football tickets. Will pay plenty. Phone 776-3866 or 1-456-9614. (57-59)

LOST

H-P-25 CALCULATOR Nov. 7th. Lady Cross ballpen in September. Reward offered. Ask for Beth 776-1286. (54-58)

TI SR-51A calculator in Burt Hall, Rm. 106 or Seaton Court area. Please call 539-0456 if found. (56-59)

RED NOTEBOOK, spiral, 8½x11, six-pocket. Reward. 539-6216. (58-59)

YOUNG FEMALE Australian Shephard Mix. Lost in NE campus area. Very friendly. Named Specks. Call 776-3195. (58-60)

FOUND

AT KSU-CU game. Green poncho. Call 776-3539. (57-59)

MEDIUM-SIZED black, white and tan dog on Monday in vicinity of Library. Wearing leather collar. Call 776-1376 mornings or evenings. (57-59)

WELCOME

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday afternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (58)

PERSONAL

LET'S ALL join in a salute to Kansas University on Friday, November 17th. Flush your toilet at 12:00 noon. (57-59)

TO THE Newly Tapped Sweethearts of The Shield and Diamond: You are all unique, yet you're all alike, 'Cause now you've been tapped, as a Little Sis' of the Pikes. Congratulations. Love, The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha. (58)

PARTNER—SMILE! ... and don't split your pants. (hee, hee) Break a leg tonight. Who else? (58)

HEY CUTIE! Today's a double day for you; so I hope it's doubly good to you. Happy B-Day and "Break-A-Leg"! What a combo! Love, C. (58)

RANDY, A Take you are, A friend you can be. Come to Mother's, And talk to me. (more to come) (58)

ALPHA XI pledges: Thanks for the fantastic time last evening at Mr. K's. Sig Ep pledges. (58)

TOBY—TO the best pledge daughter ever. I can't go wrong with one like you. Love ya, Freddy. (58)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Donna! "Party Hardy" in Aggie, because 18 has finally arrived. Be aware of a short ride! Have fun! Love your roomies, D & R. (58)

NICKNAME: WELL it's that mystical magical time for you to become legal. That's right, no live you have turned 18, so let's make this a time to cherish! The Next Doors. (58)

J., HAD a great time. Do they play Orange Blossom Special? I'd trust you with nothing on. Love, Your Swinger. (58)

STARR—CONGRATULATIONS for a wonderful performance Monday night. We love you! A friend. (58)

TO DICKEY'S Kittens: Our colors are crimson and brilliant blue; this Saturday, Danny-boy—we'll be all over you! P.S.—P.O.P.P. (The definition of purple pussies: KSU defense.) Kansas' finest. (58-59)

TO THE Farmer, From the French Major: Thanks for the trip to The Barbed Wire Capital of the World! The Stone Post Museum was unforgettable. It was a fantastic weekend. Merck! Vickie. (58)

JEAN NEWCOMER, the Sock Hop was fantastic and so were you. Let's try that new dance and break the other ankle. Your Football Stud, Greg. (58)

KAREN: GOD'S love through Jesus Christ does not fade with years but grows ever stronger and clearer. Silver Streak. (58-59)

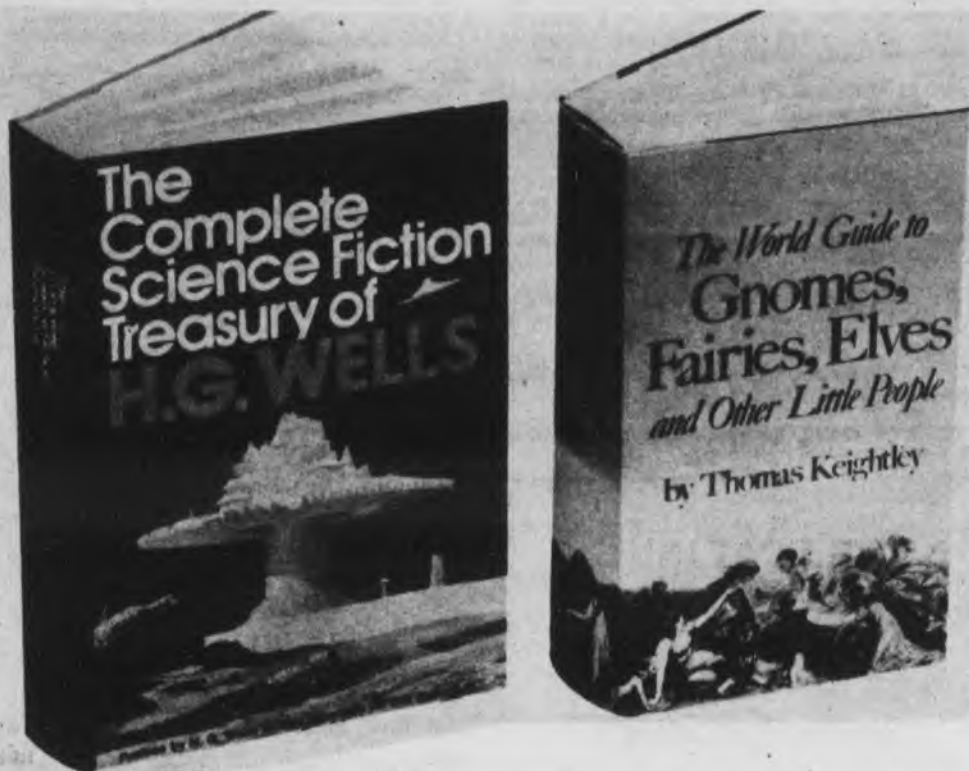
MOBY DICK—We've had our problems and they've always worked out. This one will too. I love you and I'm sorry. Bubble Butt. (58)

BRU-DAY is almost here! (58)

DAWN—YOUR "Pledge Dad" is ready to go party Friday afternoon. Further details tomorrow. Love, your SAE Pledge Dad. (58)

256525. Nazi Confession: SPANDAU. By Albert Speer. Hitler's protege describes his efforts to retain his sanity during 20 years of near solitary confinement in prison, reflects on Hess and other inmates and gives new insight into the Fuhrer's maniacal personality. Brutal and honest look into the Third Reich. Pub at \$13.95

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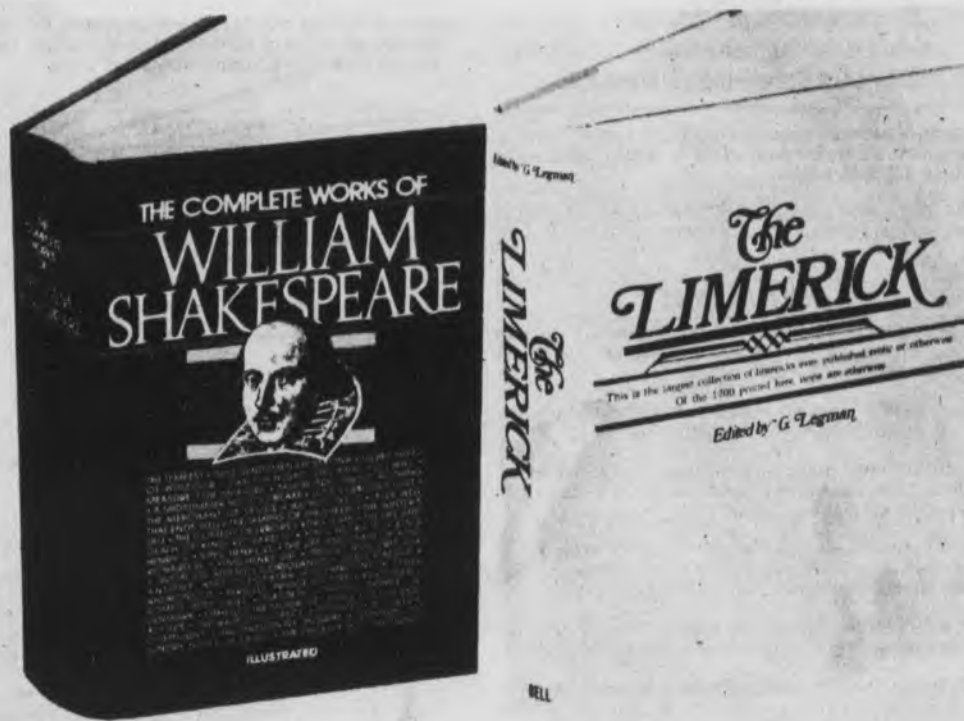
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Roof leaks, roof collapses, roof repaired?

K-State's Physical Plant is trying to repair Farrell Library's leaking roof—but on Wednesday night, another section of the library became a "victim" of the persistent leaks.

The fourth floor of the Atomic Energy Collections room suffered the rain's relentless punishment when part of the ceiling collapsed, according to Valera Lowe, assistant science librarian.

"A piece of the ceiling in the Atomic Energy Commission paper copy room fell in last night, and it's still leaking," she said. "Materials have been covered with plastic."

Buckets were placed under the damaged area of the ceiling. They are filled with chunks of plaster and water continues to drip into them, Lowe said.

It isn't the first time for leaks to occur in this particular section. "There's been previous small amounts of leaks in that room," Lowe said.

Part of the damage situation is being relieved by repairing one section of the roof, according to Gene Cross, associate vice president of University facilities.

"This is the section of the flat roof that hits against the peaked roof over the Education Reading room," Cross said. "The repairs being done now by the Physical Plant will cost around \$5,500."

THE BOARD of Regents allocated \$76,000 for repairs on the rest of the roof except the peak over the reading room. Bids have already been taken for work to be done on it, he said.

"Only one bid was turned in (\$98,000), and it was about \$22,000 over the regents' allocations. We will now have to reopen bidding to look for a lower bidder or go back to the regents for more money."

"We're evaluating what course we should take right now. We're discussing it with the State Agriculture Office," he said.

Ann Scott, educational librarian, said the roof which was leaking in the Educational Reading room has been fixed in hopes to spare further damage to David Overmyer's mural. Overmyer completed the mural in 1934.

"It hasn't leaked since they repaired it. One of the roofers told me he thought they had fixed it. I think they really have fixed it," Scott said.

"One of the Physical Plant personnel brought over Jerry Maddox, the head of the art department, to examine the mural," she said. "They were talking about possibly restoring it."

One way Maddox said he is hoping to restore the mural is by washing it as "gently as possible" with water and a very soft brush to see if dirt and stains can be removed.

"After this is completed, then it will be possible to determine whether any additional restoration can be done. My guess is that the worst damage to the mural was an early attempt to clean it 20 years ago," Maddox said.

"As far as I can tell, there's no mildewing on the mural, but surface damage as a result of cleaning," he said. "That's why I'm recommending the cleaning to be done in the most gentle possible way."

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

November 17, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 59

Manson 'unfit' for outside world

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Mass murderer Charles Manson was denied parole from his life sentence Thursday after he told the state parole board that he should not be released from prison because he is "totally unsuitable for that world out there." He also denied ever killing anyone.

"I didn't kill nobody and I didn't order nobody to be killed," said the bearded, shaggy-haired Manson, who regaled the Community Release Board with his comments for some three hours.

However, Manson added, "I'm totally unsuitable for that world out there. I don't fit in at all."

The 44-year-old Manson, speaking out for the first time since his 1971 conviction in the Tate-LaBianca murders, alternately sat and stood, waved his arm in exclamation and even half-sang during his presentation.

"I'm mad," said Manson. "I'm mad; I'm indignant. I'm mad to every bone in my body that I have to come back to the penitentiary when I didn't break no law."

He denied, as he had at his trial, that he ordered members of his roving "family" to murder actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in August 1969.

"If I wanted anyone killed," he said softly, "I'd kill them myself. But I don't want anyone killed because I love my own life. Does that make sense?"

Manson was originally sentenced to die but his sentence was commuted to life when the death penalty was outlawed in California.

Bon voyage, Bud

No Moore coach for KU

LAWRENCE (AP)—Bud Moore is out as head football coach at the University of Kansas, school officials announced Thursday.

Moore, who has two years left on a five-year contract, was not available for comment. He will coach the Jayhawks, 1-9 this year, in their season finale Saturday at K-State.

There was no immediate indication as to

whether Moore had resigned or been terminated. Sources told the AP that Chancellor Archie Dykes and athletic director Bob Marcum had given Moore until Wednesday to resign. The decision to seek a new coach was made last Friday, the AP learned.

Marcum, who was hired as Kansas athletic director in August, was out of town and not available for comment. In a news release issued through the university, he said, "the program has experienced an extensive evaluation since my arrival. Based on that evaluation it has been determined it is in the university's best interests to make a change."

Moore was hired in Dec. 1974, off the staff of Bear Bryant at Alabama. He was Big 8 Coach of the Year after his first season, which saw the Jayhawks post a 7-4 regular record and lose to Pittsburgh in the Sun Bowl, 33-19.

The Jayhawks finished 6-5 the next year and slid to 3-7-1 last season. This year the Jayhawks suffered from a rash of injuries and poor recruiting Moore's first two years as they plunged to last place in the Big Eight. Speculation that Moore would be fired has been rampant for several weeks.

The Kansas City Star said Thursday morning it had learned a decision had been made not to retain the embattled head coach. A short time later, the university issued a statement confirming the report.

"Our initial concern is the development of an advisory search committee. We plan to begin an immediate nationwide search for a successor."

John Hadl, who played at Kansas and was an all-pro quarterback in the National Football League, was expected to be high on the list of candidates. Another possibility is Sandy Buda, a former Kansas assistant who is now head coach at Nebraska-Omaha.

Inside

HOWDY! 'Carousel' had an excellent opening last night at McCain Auditorium. Review on page 7...

NUCLEAR POWER'S economy is questioned by State Sen. John Simpson (R-Salina), page 12...



Staff photos by Craig Chandler

Record romp

RIGHT...Rodney Nally, junior in industrial engineering, looks for the next record album he will win during a contest sponsored by a local radio station in which he had 101¾ seconds to grab all the albums he could. **ABOVE...**Nally and his wife, Beth, watch as officials count the 72 record albums valued at over \$480 he was able to grab before time ran out.



'Gangsters' kidnap Willie for food ransom

Willie the Wildcat was kidnapped Thursday morning and won't be returned until the ransom is met. Sigma Phi Epsilon is demanding canned food in return for Willie's freedom, said Duane Webber, activities chairman for the fraternity.

The kidnapping, an activity of the Sig Ep's "Gangster Day," is part of the fraternity's second annual food drive. The fraternity wants to increase last year's donation of 700 pounds of food to 1500 pounds, Webber said.

Webber said all sorority presidents also would be kidnapped at their Thursday night dinner. All sororities were to donate food in return for their presidents.

Willie and the sorority presidents will be freed at the Thursday evening pep rally, Webber said.

THE SORORITY donating the most food will be given a party after the rally at Sigma Phi Epsilon and presented with an engraved

traveling plaque, given to the annual winner.

All donated food goes to the Douglass Center, a community service center for the City of Manhattan. The center will distribute the food to needy families in Manhattan, and decides where the food will go, said Tommy Starnes, director of the center.

Starnes said this is a biannual project for the center; another drive is held at Christmas.

In addition, the Black Greek Council is sponsoring its third annual food drive. The council's donations come from Manhattan merchants, residents and grocers, said Dale Blanchard, council president.

A table has been set up in the K-State Union to accept donations from students. The money collected will buy turkeys and hams for needy families in Manhattan; the families will also receive the food donations, Blanchard said.

Band invited to perform at London soccer game

The K-State Marching Band has been invited to play for the International Soccer Championship in London in May, 1980, but it is not yet known whether the band will be able to accept the invitation.

The invitation was announced last week but the band is still waiting for final approval from Robert Steinbauer, head of the Department of Music, according to Band Director Phil Hewett.

If the go-ahead is given, K-State President Duane Acker may announce it at halftime of Saturday's KU-K-State football game, Hewett said.

A press conference is tentatively scheduled for sometime before Saturday's game, at which Hewett said he may announce whether a decision has been made.

The band will have until fall of 1979 to make a final decision to sign a contract, he said.

The cost of the trip has not yet been determined, nor has how the money will be raised. Plans will be developed if a contract is signed, Hewett said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE RUGBY TEAM will play KU in the Governor's Cup Title Game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Griffith Field.

K-STATE PLAYERS present the musical "Carousel" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lakshmi Penumarthy at 2 p.m. Monday in Veterinary Science Medicine Building.

FRUIT CAKES are now on sale in Shellenberger 201.

FRIDAY

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet in back of Justin at 7 a.m. before leaving for Kansas City.

SATURDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a bake sale at Walmart.

SUNDAY

COLLEGIATE FFA, 4-H will meet to go to a barn party in the Union south parking lot at 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at the Phi Kappa Tau House at 5 p.m.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB AUTOCROSS will meet in the Water's parking lot at noon.


CAMPUS PEO will meet at 2954 Nevada Street at 6 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 723 Houston at 6 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the union KSU Rooms at 7 p.m.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at the south doors of the Union at 1:45 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meeting has been canceled.



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
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dying boy to get VIP 'Gunsmoke' tour

DODGE CITY—An Iowa boy with a dying wish to see Boot Hill and Front Street, replicas of Dodge City's frontier days, will get that chance this weekend, thanks to Des Moines and Dodge City Shriners.

Wade Jacobson, 8, of Des Moines, whose cystic fibrosis is terminal, doctors say, was scheduled for a Saturday airline flight to Dodge City.

The boy, a fan of the television western, "Gunsmoke," which depicts Dodge City in the 1800s, will be sworn in as an honorary marshal, and meet "Miss Kitty" of the Long Branch Saloon and the "Marshal."

Jim Vongremp, executive director of the Boot Hill and Front Street tourist attractions, said Wade also would get a VIP tour of the museum which contains relics of Dodge City's past and items from "Gunsmoke."

Cranky cable cars: Calling card to world

SAN FRANCISCO—They're cranky, cantankerous, constantly crowded, slower than walking and a threat to life and limb. But cable cars are San Francisco's calling card to the world, and the city hangs onto them like a dowager to her first bouquet.

On Tuesday, an accident threw a gripman through a windshield and injured 13 passengers. City officials apologize for such accidents; then shrug them off and vow to keep the things rolling.

On Thursday, cars were running again after an agreement on safety procedures was reached and several sections of track were inspected.

The city plans to spend at least \$7 million modernizing cable car equipment, replacing the 10 miles of track and building a few new cars, with work to begin next fall.

Reed Jordan, general claims agent for the system, said about \$500,000 in personal injury claims was paid out in 1977-78 as a result of cable car accidents.

Abortion may be legalized in Holland

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—The government has proposed a bill to legalize abortions in Holland up to the sixth month of pregnancy, as long as the woman has the approval of her physician and the operation is performed in a licensed clinic or hospital.

The Dutch government for years has tacitly allowed abortions to be performed. But the Christian Democrat Party, which is largely Roman Catholic and heads the government coalition, has been under increasing pressure from women's groups to legalize abortion.

Fullback's new album cover not on Target

DENVER—Music lovers and Bronco football fans won't find fullback Jon Keyworth's new album with the other records in Target Stores in the Denver area.

Target managers aren't saying Keyworth can't sing. They think the album cover is too racy. So the record is kept under the counter with the girlie magazines and sold on request.

The cover photograph shows the bearded running back standing in the Broncos' showers wearing a black tuxedo. Another player stands naked in the background with his back to the camera.

"It's kind of risqué. It doesn't fit in with the Target concept of family shopping," said Jim Shiveley, merchandise manager at a Denver Target store.

Indians: 'Masters of own destiny'

PHOENIX, Ariz.—American Indians enjoy a rich cultural life and should look at themselves as masters of their own destiny, an Apache tribal leader says.

"We Indians, for the most part, are bilingual from the time we crawl," Wendell Chino, president of New Mexico's Mescalero Apache Tribe, told 1,500 delegates Wednesday at a national conference sponsored by the Save the Children Federation.

"We are also bicultural, having the advantages of living in the cities but also going home to powwows and ceremonies."

Chino, whose parents did not speak English, administers a multimillion-dollar operation and has been a leader of the National Congress of American Indians.

"So quit telling me that you are disadvantaged because your father is an alcoholic, that you grew up on the reservation and can't get it out of your system, or that your parents only went to grade school and can't help you cope," he said.



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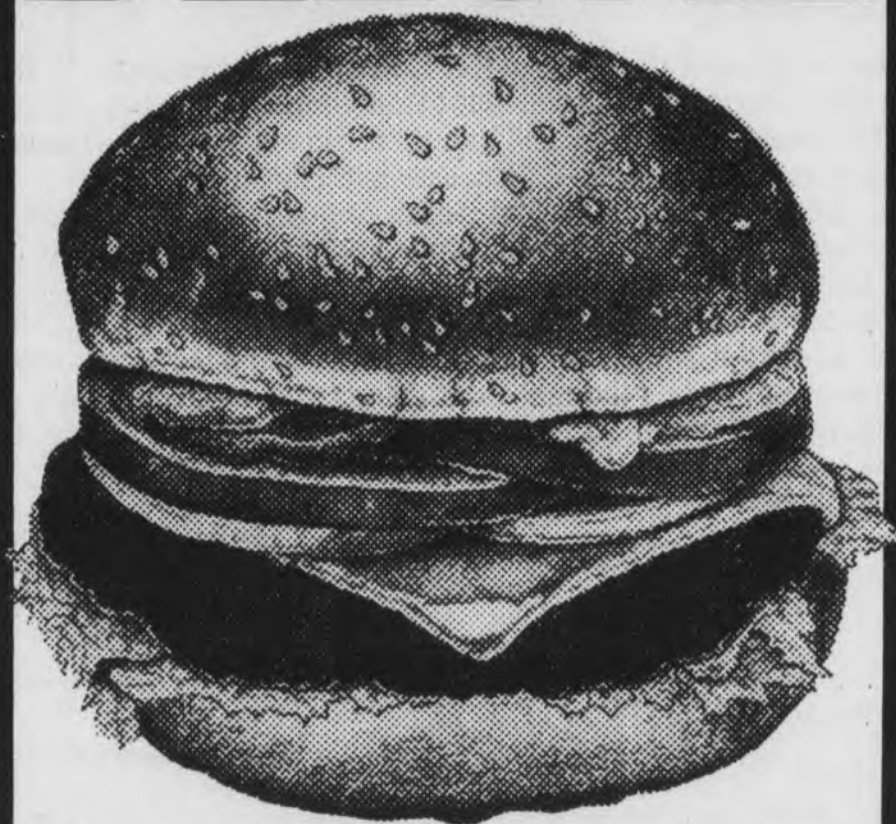
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Weather

Occasional drizzle and rain ending early today. This afternoon will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Saturday will be partly cloudy, with highs in the low to mid 50s.

Opinions

Conservation ethic

In an effort to reduce the University's dependency on gas and oil in years when those fuels may be scarce and costly, plans are being made for an \$18 million coal-fired power plant.

The plant is slated for operation by 1986 and will have to be located fairly close to campus for maximum efficiency. Eventually the plant will have four boilers and could burn about 10 rail-car loads of coal each day. Unless rail lines are run directly to the plant, coal trucks might have to haul the fuel from the railway delivery point through the streets of Manhattan. Traffic problems have been anticipated, if the trucks are used.

The K-State coal plant is probably a necessary evil, but fortunately most of us will not be here when it is completed. The 80-foot-high boiler structure and the 200-foot smokestack will not be a pretty addition to the Manhattan skyline, but rather, a constant reminder of the monetary and aesthetic costs of meeting our energy needs.

A much more benign source of energy, which could significantly reduce the amount we spend for our energy, is simple conservation. K-State's Superintendent of Utilities Case Bonebrake indicated we could cut the University's electricity consumption by 30 percent through conservation, saving us hundreds of thousands of dollars. A more frugal use of energy would slow ever-rising dorm fees, which are significantly affected by utility costs.

Addressing a UFM class Wednesday night, State Senator John Simpson said conservation is "our cheapest source of power." Simpson went on to say that state institutions, especially universities, should be setting the example for the rest of the state.

Unfortunately, this University is meeting that obligation very poorly. There are all too many examples of students having to open windows in the dead of winter for relief from over heated classrooms, and of air conditioners being used during cool days because of sealed windows.

This campus lacks a visible conservation ethic—an attitude that should radiate from the University community. After all, this is where society educates its engineers, architects, economists, etc., right?

Certainly, we need to continue developing the technologies of reliable sources of energy, but an awareness in the nation's universities of the necessity of conservation could eventually change the wasteful mentality of the American consumer.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

Welcome Jayhawks

The occasion of the K-State-KU football game reminds me that it was this semester, Fall 1978, that I first ventured onto the campus of the University of Kansas at Lawrence. No big occasion; I was just there to go to a party and kill another Saturday night.

On the ride down, my mind began to reel with the prejudices I have heard about KU students since I was in high school. At last I was going to find out if they were true.

Wonder of wonders! I thought everyone I met was going to be an aloof, nose-in-the-air snob who was more interested in his own life than anyone else's. I thought I was going to be bored out of my mind listening to KU students brag about anything and everything. I just knew I was wasting away 24 hours of my life by visiting KU.

I was right.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

"Now this is a bit much! DeLoss, tell those bimbos at KU that there will be no game tomorrow until we get our campus back!"



Still in the Dark Ages

The overturning of the liquor-in-restaurants law by the Kansas Supreme Court Monday disappointed me a great deal. For once, I thought Kansas was going to thrust itself into the modern era.

Although taking the constitutional amendment route to making the changeover may be the only way to go, I still can't figure out why so many people are fighting against liquor by the drink.

There is of course the argument by non-drinkers that opening up the saloons will encourage people to drink.

drink more than I should to justify the drive across town. If there had been a bar within several blocks of my house I would probably sip one or two drinks and be satisfied with that. I would also probably walk to a bar in close proximity to my house to avoid being a hazard.

Still another argument for opening the saloons is the revenue it would bring into the state. Organizations would be more likely to hold their conventions here, and business and industry would feel secure that their out-of-state employees would find a comfortable environment to live in.

To give you an example of what I'm getting at, I recently had a conversation with a public relations practitioner from Wichita. The Shriners contacted her about using the facilities at a hotel which was one of her clients. She expressed dismay when she said, "How do you explain to 15,000 Shriners that they can't get a drink in this state?"

I can't help but agree with her. The revenue from the Shriners' convention would have been considerable since the participants would not only have patronized the hotel and bars, but restaurants and other retail businesses as well.

My final argument for opening up the saloons in this state is Kansas now has the reputation of being a wasteland of hamburgers and french fries.

Perhaps, if wine and other "evil" beverages were permitted to be served in restaurants it would inspire some of the finer chefs to make their way to the wilds of Kansas and give our taste buds a treat.

Peryn Cominsky

Their argument is so full of holes it reminds me of a giant slice of Swiss cheese.

Drinking is still a matter of choice. Even with this state's antiquated system of private clubs and package stores, people who want to drink will make use of the available facilities. Those who wish to live the sober life will not.

Non-drinkers also argue that if the bars are opened to the general public, there will be more drunk drivers, creating a hazardous situation for those who are sober.

Being a devout drinker, I argue that the present system of private clubs actually encourages people to tie one on and then go out on the road.

For example, I live on the east side of Manhattan. The club I am a member of is in the west part of town. When I feel like having a drink, I almost feel obligated to

Letters

Scripture translations inconsistent

Editor,

Re: "Scriptures came from God."

Using a scripture to prove the correctness of the Scriptures seems rather circular to me. II Timothy 3:16 (King James version) was quoted: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God..." Revisions and translations of this passage may lead one to suspect that some Scripture is not so inspired.

The Revised Standard Version gives another rendering of this verse as, "Every Scripture inspired by God..." The Inspired Version renders a passage that, "And all Scripture given by inspiration of God..." An even more recent translation in the New English Bible reads, "Every inspired Scripture has its use for..." leading once again to the thought that some Scripture isn't so inspired.

Now don't get me wrong. I believe in the Bible, but only insofar as it is correctly translated. Unless one can read and fully understand the writer's own language, it is unprofitable to try to "prove" something based on the turn of a word.

Instead, one must try to understand what

was probably said in the context of the saying, and then try to use what has been learned from the saying.

Myron Calhoun
assoc. professor in computer science

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Friday, November 17, 1978

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Say cheese

Dairy products team takes 3rd

K-State's dairy products judging team took third place at last week's Collegiate Dairy Products Contest in Anaheim, Calif.

First place went to South Dakota State University and second place was claimed by Mississippi State University. A total of 23 colleges and universities from the United States and Canada entered the contest.

For K-State, Wes Alexander, junior in food science, took first place in both the cheddar cheese and cottage cheese categories. Kris Regier, senior in food science, won sixth place in the ice cream competition. Ken Horton, senior in agricultural economics, captured 11th place in the milk category and 14th place in yogurt.

K-State placed second in both cottage cheese and cheddar cheese, fifth in yogurt, ninth in ice cream, 11th in milk and 13th in butter.

Six dairy products were judged by the competitors. Products used in the competition were butter, cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, ice cream, milk and yogurt. Each of the products were evaluated for quality in certain categories. Cottage cheese, ice cream and yogurt were evaluated for body and texture, color and appearance and flavor. Butter and milk were judged for flavor. Cheddar cheese was judged for flavor, body and texture.

FOLLOWING K-State in the final ranking were the University of Minnesota, Oregon State University, Iowa State University, the University of Missouri, the University of Wyoming, California State University at Fresno and Ohio State University.

Each team compiled the scores of its members to derive a team score. Each team was allowed to have three competitors and one alternate on the roster. Team scores were compiled in each of the dairy product categories and the teams were then ranked against each other.

Harold Roberts, team coach and assistant professor in animal science, said he was very pleased with the team's performance.

"They did a tremendous job. They had a really tough competition. We were only two points from first place," he said.

The team competed in one other contest earlier this year in Chicago, Roberts said.

"It was a regional contest and had mostly schools from the Big 8 and Big 10. Each part of the country can have its own regional contest, if they can get someone to sponsor them. The Chicago contest was sponsored by the Chicago Dairy Technical Society," Roberts said.

The contest in Anaheim was sponsored by the American Dairy Science Association, the Dairy and Food Industries Supply Association and the Dairy Research Inc.

'Places everyone'—Curtain rise climaxes months of preparations

By KELLY SWOFFORD
Collegian Reporter

The lights go down, the audience grows silent, the curtain goes up and the performance begins.

The production, however, began long before. Initial planning is done months before the play ever opens.

The first step in the production process is choosing the play. At K-State, plays are selected during the previous season, according to John Utoff, assistant professor in speech.

Once a play is chosen, a rationale for producing it is developed, Paul Roland, associate professor of speech, said.

"You decide whether you potentially have all of the pieces to make it work," Roland said.

Consideration must be made as to whether there are designers, actors, construction people, etc., available.

The director's first move is to meet with the designers of the set, costumes, lighting and the promoters to agree on the general concept of the play, Roland said. This agreement is made during the semester previous to production.

AFTER AN initial meeting with the director, Utoff said, designers begin making thumbnail sketches of sets, lighting and

costume designs. These are then discussed with the director.

The designer makes a final scale drawing which is given to the technical director. This director, after evaluating the time required for production, plans the work schedule and sets deadlines for completion, Utoff said.

At the beginning of the season, a search known as "casting" is conducted for the actor-artists to fulfill the vision of the show, Roland said. Casting at K-State is done through open auditions.

Approximately one month before the play is to be performed, rehearsals begin. At this time construction of sets and costumes, and promotional efforts also begins.

Actors rehearse for an average of four weeks, working three hours a night, five nights a week and sometimes more.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Semi-Tough'

Movie scores with rowdy fun

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

"Semi-Tough" is a football movie but it's not about football, if you know what I mean.

Just as "Bang the Drum Slowly" was a baseball movie that was really about a man dying of leukemia, so "Semi-Tough" is a football movie about a crazy, three-way friendship.

Aside from the sports backdrop there is no other similarity between the two movies. "Bang the Drum" is a sensitive, serious film

Collegian Review

with fine performances. "Semi-Tough" is a screwball comedy with predictable performances from Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson.

That is not a criticism, really. Reynolds and Kristofferson have both established screen images that have been honed to perfection. Reynolds is a good ol' boy, dumb on the outside, but smooth and sophisticated under the country boy patina. In this version of that role he is Billy Clyde Puckett (why do all Southerners have two first names?), the starting quarterback for the Miami team.

Kristofferson plays Reynolds' best friend, a wide receiver nicknamed Shake. He's your basic nice guy whose consciousness has been raised. Shake is planning to get

married right after the Super Bowl, but you know who is really going to wind up with the girl.

THE GIRL is Barbara Jane Bookman, and she is played by Jill Clayburgh, who could be in the world's worst movie and I'd still go to see her. Her daddy is "Big Ed" (Robert Preston), a rich Texan who just happens to own the Miami ball club.

B.J., B.C. and Shake all share a magnificent apartment in Miami Beach, and at the start of the movie they are not shacking up. When B.J. explains this to daddy, he says: "That's what I mean. It isn't natural! People are talking!"

Well, you can see where this is headed, right? It's a rowdy, bawdy comedy with some hysterical moments. A fine group of zany characters played by good actors move the plot along smoothly.

One aspect of the movie doesn't quite work, although it provides a lot of laughs. There is a good deal of put-on and put-down of the myriad consciousness-raising techniques currently in vogue.

Shake is a believer in B.E.A.T. (Bismark Energy Attack Training), a thinly disguised parody of est. Big Ed is into pelling—crawling around his office on his hands and knees, trying to realign himself with gravity.

It's good fun but what is the point? There

may be some reason for making the folks involved in these practices selfish, myopic plastic-people, but the viewer of this movie will never know what that reason is.

So go and laugh and have a good time and forget about any messages. "Semi-Tough" is total fun.

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"Rock Chalk Chicken
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Events

Carousel: K-State Players, Dept. of Music and Dept. of Speech production, 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, McCain Auditorium.

Chicago: 8 p.m. tonight, Ahearn Field House.

Faculty Brass Quintet: 3 p.m. Sunday, All Faiths Chapel.

Vienna Choir Boys: 8 p.m. Sunday, McCain Auditorium.

Shadows Of My People: puppet show by the Native American Indian Student Body, 7 p.m. Monday, K-State Union Little Theatre.

UPC Coffeehouse Noon: featuring Sheri Sneed, noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Catskeller.

Enclosed Space: pottery by Irene and Martin Levy and Elizabeth Socolofsky, through today, Ambry Gallery, West Stadium.

KSU Art Department Faculty Exhibit: through today, K-State Union Art Gallery.

KSU Permanent Art Collection Exhibit: starts Monday, continues through Dec. 15, K-State Union Art Gallery.

Andre Kertesz: photography exhibit, through Nov. 30, Farrell Library browsing room and card catalog area.

Paintings from Haiti: from the William Pilson collection, through Nov. 25 at the Manhattan Public Library upstairs gallery.

Semi-Tough: starring Burt Reynolds, UPC Feature Film, rated R, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall, \$1.25.

Enter the Dragon: UPC Feature Film, 7 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall, \$1.

Midnight Express: rated R, at the Campus Theater, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:15 p.m.

Goin' South: starring Jack Nicholson, rated PG, at the Varsity Theater, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Chicago tickets still available

Tickets are still available for tonight's "Chicago" concert.

About 375 seats are still open in front of the stage, and 1,650 seats are available on the sides and behind the stage, according to UPC coordinator Rob Ciesliki. He added that the obstructed view seats are not bad, as the sound and lighting equipment will be hung over the stage.

Tickets are available only on campus. They can be bought at the K-State Union ticket office from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or at Ahearn Field House from 6 to 9 p.m.

"Chicago" is currently on a short Midwest tour, playing mostly college dates. They have no warm-up group, and the concert, which begins at 8 p.m. is expected to last about two hours.

Carousel
On Stage
TONIGHT
McCain 8:00 p.m.

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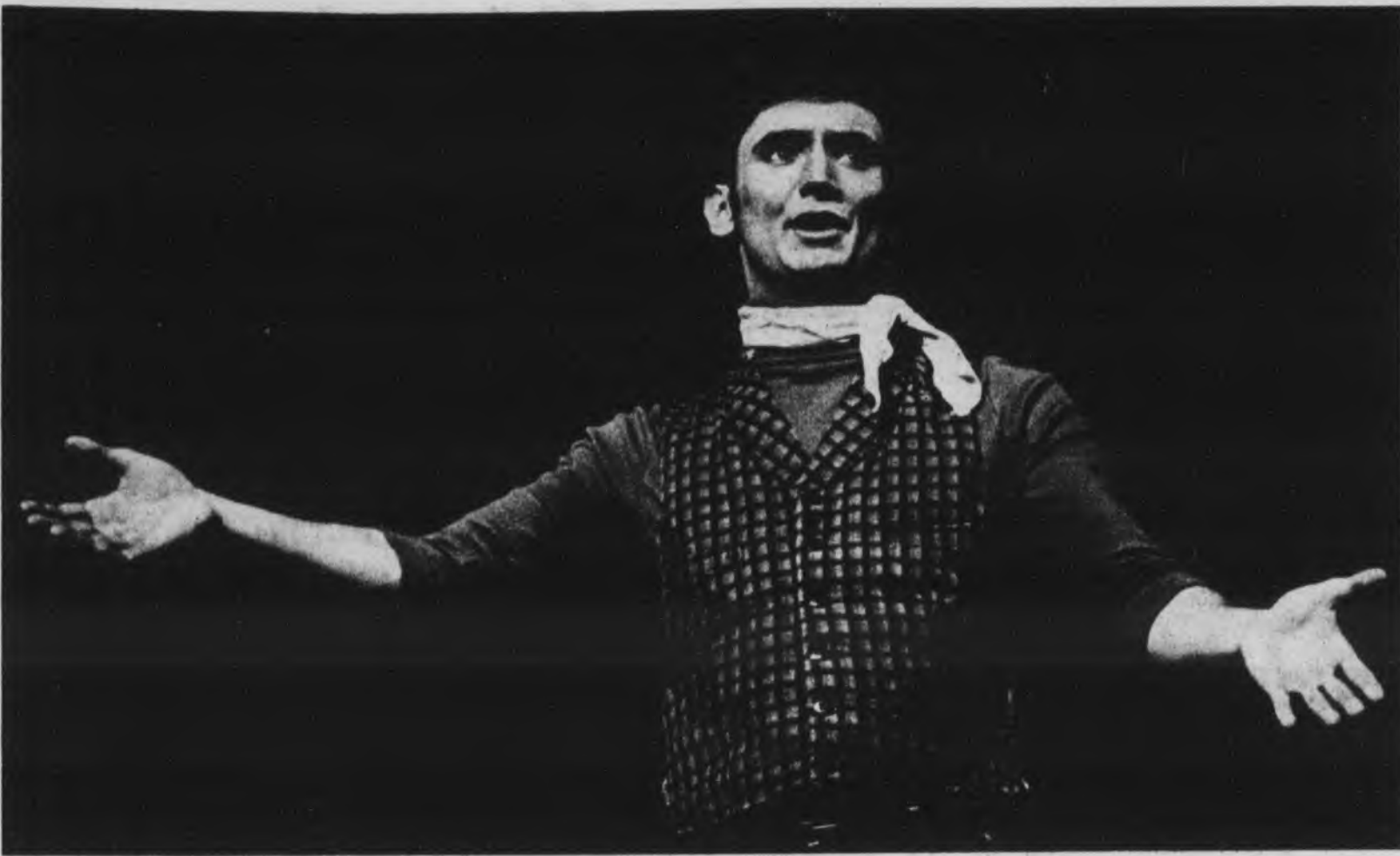
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Staff photo by Pete Souza

SINGING TO HIMSELF... Billy Bigelow, played by Alex Santoriello, sings a verse of "Soliloquy" during the musical "Carousel" presented at McCain Auditorium Thursday night.

'Carousel'—golden songs to share

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

There is a warm feeling, a kind of glow that comes over you, when you're proud of something.

Usually it's a personal type of thing which happens only when you make an "A" on a speech quiz-out or win a trip for two to the Netherlands. But sometimes it's a feeling

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which can be shared. And in this case, there's nothing wrong in sharing an evening with a friend or two at K-State's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel."

Granted, in parts of the production the acting and singing are weak. On solos it is often hard to hear; the orchestra overpowers the singers. But as an overall production "Carousel" is excellent.

The musical is staged in two acts and contains all the oldie-but-goodie songs like "If I Loved You," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "Blow High, Blow Low," "A Real Nice Clambake," "What's The Use of Wonderin'," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

K-State's "Carousel" is directed by Lew Shelton and choreographed by Lynn Mahler Shelton. Jerry Langenkamp directs the vocals and Mischa Semanitzky conducts the orchestra.

The musical takes place in New England around the turn of the century. It is centered

around a carousel and its barker, Billy Bigelow (Alex Santoriello).

BIGELOW is a ladies' man who doesn't really take to just any woman. But he just so happens to "take" to Julie Jordan (Jane Schultz). Bigelow's boss, Mrs. Mullin (Rhondalyn Bohm) is upset by his obvious lack of taste in Julie, so she fires him. Bigelow's problems are multiplied when he marries Julie and she becomes pregnant.

The cast is well-chosen. The 35 performers, all singing and dancing, prove that talent is not lacking on the K-State campus.

Santoriello's performance as Billy Bigelow is excellent. His voice is rich and full of vibrato and his acting, although he has emotional scenes, is never overdone.

Shultz's performance as Julie Jordan also is superior. She is a realistic performer. However, at times it is difficult to hear her voice, as well as those of the other women in the show.

The choreography in "Carousel" is well-presented, especially for a show not known for its dancing, but rather for its musical and story appeal. The choreography in two dances is particularly well done: "A Real Nice Clambake" and "Louise's Dance."

The costuming is rich with color and authentic. It makes you think there was something good about the days of lace and long dresses.

The set is beautiful. The design by Carl Hinrichs and the lighting design by John

Uthoff contributed significantly to the dreamlike atmosphere of the show.

Only an estimated 500 people were in attendance for Thursday night's performance. But if you attend it, the performance will make you feel good.

Vienna Choir Boys at McCain Sunday

The Vienna Choir Boys will bring their special blend of youth and artistic maturity for the third time to Manhattan Sunday night.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Auditorium manager Mark Ollington said the concert has been sold out for about ten days.

The Vienna Choir Boys were founded in 1498 by Emperor Maximilian I. Since 1924 the Choir has been going on concert tours around the world. Their first United States tour was in 1932.

To become a Choir Boy, candidates must attend a special school to prepare them for an exam that determines their acceptance which they take at the age of 9. They attend a private boarding school during their years with the choir.

Carousel

On Stage
TONIGHT
McCain 8:00 p.m.



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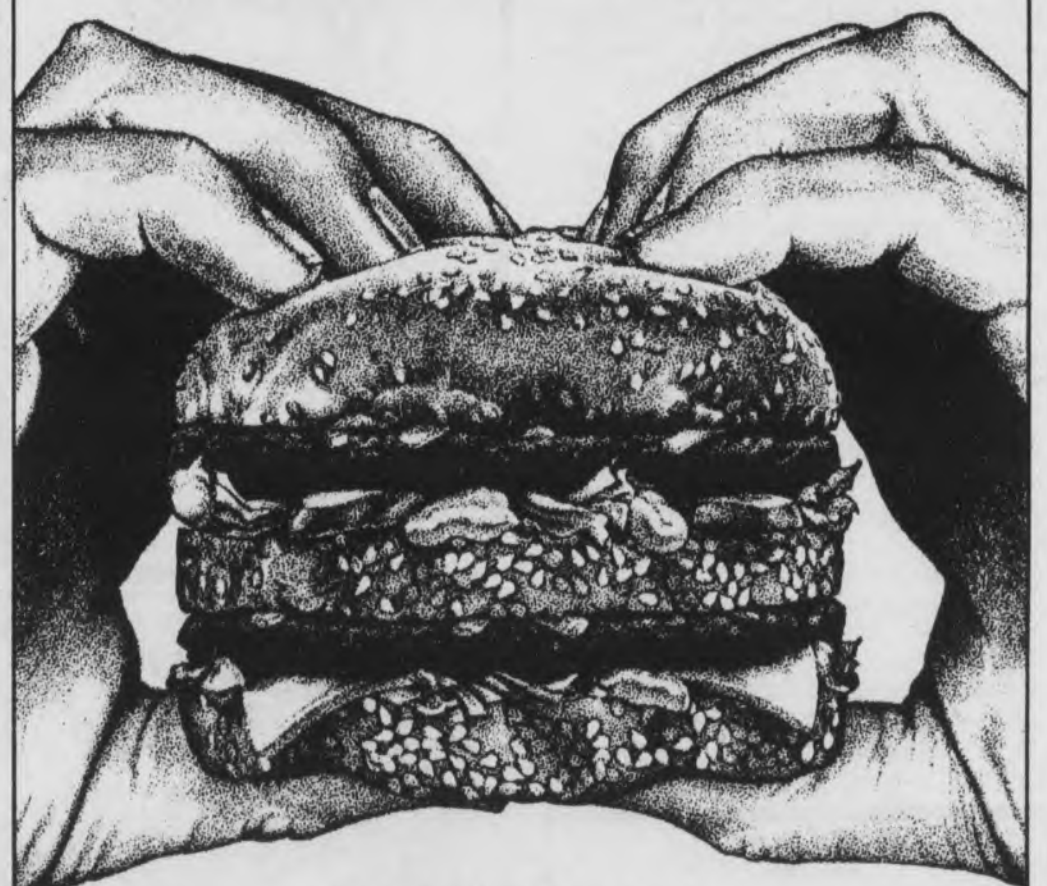
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'Cats to try to pounce on 'Hawks

It's game No. 76 between K-State and KU in one of the nation's bigger rivalries. The Jayhawks lead the series, known as the Governor's Cup, 52-19-4.

The last time the Wildcats beat KU was in 1972 when the Jayhawks missed a two-point conversion attempt to let the 'Cats squeak by, 20-19.

Last year in Lawrence, the Hawks pulled ahead, 21-0, early in the second half. The 'Cats came back midway through the fourth quarter, 21-15, but on a crucial fourth-and-

"The game is very important to me. It's been a big thing ever since I was little," Tony Brown, K-State fullback, said. "I know people from KU and they are always giving me a hard time about how we haven't beaten them in quite awhile."

"Considering that both they (the seniors) and the coaches were new to each other and that we missed most of spring drills, we haven't had much time together," Wildcat Coach Jim Dickey said. "We have had enough time, however, to know that this group of seniors represents a lot of outstanding young men. I wish we were going to have them back next year."

"The K-State-KU game means everything to me," said Dave Kuklenski, K-State noseguard. "A victory would put a nice topping on the last game of my career."

LAST WEEK, the 'Cats put forth a defensive effort equaled only by Oklahoma, holding the Colorado offense to under 14 points. The Wildcat defensive player of the week, Brad Horchem, had five unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles from his strong safety position.

"There are a lot of players with more ability, but I have never seen or coached anybody who gave a more courageous effort than Brad Horchem turned in Saturday," Dickey said. "Brad took a physical beating, but he just kept providing us with big plays."

L.J. Brown rushed for a career-high 138 yards against Colorado and caught four passes for 64 yards—a single-player, total-offense record. The previous game high was 192 yards by Mack Herron against Colorado in 1969.

Brown's performance earned him the Big Eight's co-offensive player of the week award.

Sports

one situation, came up inches short. K-State accumulated 402 yards—the most yardage ever gained against KU by a Wildcat team—compared to the Jayhawks' 290.

Kansas is currently in a slump. Fifteen players have been injured and lost for the season. KU's conference record stands at 0-6; the only KU win this season was against UCLA; the underdog Jayhawks upset the Bruins, 28-24.

K-STATE is looking for its best conference record since 1970 when the 'Cats won five consecutive conference games. The 'Cats could have their best season mark since 1974 by beating KU.

"There's so much intensity in this game," K-State defensive tackle Chester Jeffery said. "Whichever team wins, has bragging rights the rest of the year. It's something I'd like to do."

It's the last chance for 14 graduating seniors to soundly thrash their arch-rivals from up the river.

'This one is for the seniors'

"I'm sorry (Bud) Moore got fired. He's a real good person. Any coach hates to see another coach get fired," Jim Dickey said Thursday in reaction to the news that Moore had been fired as KU's football coach.

Dickey was critical of the timing of the announcement, saying it could have been made to fire up the KU players.

"I think our players are going to be ready to play. Both teams are fighting for state pride," Dickey said.

The Wildcats held an extensive practice under cold, wet conditions Thursday afternoon in KSU Stadium to prepare for the Jayhawks.

After the practice, the entire team paid tribute to the 14 graduating seniors. Each senior made an all-out hit on a tackling dummy while his teammates cheered.

"Saturday's game is dedicated to the seniors," Dickey said.

He also said the team had voted on permanent captains, selecting linebacker William Fisher and quarterback Dan Manucci.

"We wanted to pick captains on their performance during the season, it means a lot more," Dickey said. "Both Fisher and Manucci have been the leaders all year. They received the most votes by far."

Flanker Eugene Goodlow's condition has improved over the past few days but Dickey

Regional action

Central Mo. State defeated Northern Iowa 15-8, 15-11

Minnesota downed Nebraska-Omaha 10, 15-13

K-State defeated Missouri 9-15, 15-6, 15-5

Nebraska topped Iowa 15-6, 10-15, 15-6

Southwest Missouri State defeated Mankato St. 15-8, 15-4

Kansas downed Iowa State 15-8, 15-13

Minnesota topped K-State 15-6, 15-11

Central Missouri State defeated Missouri 15-9, 10-15, 16-14

HEAR
"THE FREE SPIRIT"
at
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
November 26
8:00 p.m.

Rugby Sunday

The K-State men's rugby team will play KU at 1:30 Sunday at Griffith Park in its season finale.

The Governor's Trophy will be presented to the winning team.

K-State has an 8-7 record this fall while KU has lost only two games. Kansas is favored in the contest.

Carousel
On Stage
TONIGHT
McCain 8:00 p.m.

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for
TGIF 1-7
\$1.75 Pitchers 35¢ Steins
Free Popcorn w/each Pitcher
at

Brothers'



CHARLIE GREEN'S streak of catching a pass in 20 consecutive games was broken last week, but he did return a punt 73 yards for a touchdown, the longest punt return in the Big Eight this season. He heads into the KU game with 543 yards on 34 catches for the season, and 1,368 yards on 76 receptions for his career.

"We played with tremendous effort," Dickey said. "We have performed with great effort before, but on those occasions we just made too many mistakes. Our of-

fensive line had a good day. Maybe our defense played with a little more poise too.

"It's the type of game that coaches and players should really enjoy," Dickey said. "It's the kind of game where everybody wants to give the fans the best show they possibly can. I'm sure both teams will give a super account of themselves, and it will be an exciting college football game."

"Like all big games, the team that makes the fewest mistakes and at the same time makes the big plays, should win."

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TOUCHSTONE SPONSORS BEGINNINGS BY WILLIAMS

In a spring of 1977 Collegian interview, Helen J. Williams, poet and associate professor of English, said: "I would like my poems to last. They are what I would like to last out of my life." Dr. Williams, who also helped to revive Touchstone magazine and served as faculty advisor for it, died of cancer in October of the same year.

Under her direction, Touchstone, K.S.U.'s creative arts magazine, was chosen the most outstanding college magazine in the nation for 1975 by the Coordinating Council of College Literary Magazines.

In the light of Dr. Williams' statement and work, Touchstone is

sponsoring both a reading of her work and the posthumous publication of *Beginnings*, a third book largely consisting of her last, unpublished poems.

The reading, "Helen J. Williams: A Self-Portrait," will include selections from *Beginnings* as well as selections from her two previously published books, *Soundings* and *Surprise Lilies*. Copies of the limited edition of *Beginnings* will be available for purchase at the reading. Admission to the reading is free and everyone is invited to attend. The reading will be held in the Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m. on Nov. 29th.

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GO CATS!

TOUCHSTONE magazine
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HELEN J. WILLIAMS: A Self-Portrait

at the K-State Union Forum Hall
8:00 P.M., November 29, 1978

Fearless predictions

This was supposed to be our final week of predicting (do we hear cheers out there?), but we've decided to extend our predictions since there are several key games left across the nation.

Plus, we'll include the bowl games for the first time in Fearless Predictor history. That will extend our predictions into the New Year's holiday (will this never end, you cry?).

Our panel of regulars posted a miserable record last weekend with four of the five panelists posting 6-4 marks. Only Collegian Reporter Tracie "On Her Way Up" Dittmore redeemed the panel's image with an 8-2 record.

Guest Predictor Glen "Lucky" Stone performed the unbelievable feat of out-guessing our elite panel with a 9-1 slate (embarrassment reigned among the panelists).

Stone easily outdistanced the field, missing only on Houston-Texas to narrowly miss a perfect record. Unfortunately, his miraculous performance has resulted in a permanent ban from future predicting (just kidding, folks).

OUR OTHER GUEST, Grant "Dr. Quack" Sanborn also posted a 6-4 record to restore a shred of dignity to our little pack.

News Editor Dave "Leader of the Pack" Hughes held onto first place with his 6-4 mark. He missed on Colorado-K-State, Iowa State-Oklahoma State, Oklahoma-Nebraska and Houston-Texas.

Hughes now has a 75-26 record (.743), while Sports Editor Jim "Runner-up" Gibbons is still second with an overall

record of 72-29 (.713). Gibbons missed on Colorado-K-State, Stanford-Arizona State, Georgia-Florida and Houston-Texas.

Staff Writer Cindy "Rah Rah" Cox held onto third place with her 6-4 mark (although Dittmore is gaining fast). She is now 70-31 and slipped back below the .700 level to .693.

Cox missed on Iowa State-Oklahoma State, Oklahoma-Nebraska, Stanford-Arizona State and Houston-Texas. However, she was closest to the score of the K-State game with a 21-17 selection.

Dittmore moved up to a 68-33 (.673) record with her 8-2 mark of last weekend. Dittmore missed on Colorado-K-State and Iowa State-Oklahoma State.

Assistant Sports Editor Harvey "What Am I Doing Wrong?" Perritt broke his string of consecutive 5-5 marks, but not by much. His 6-4 mark gave him an overall record of 62-39 (.614). He missed on Colorado-K-State, Iowa State-Oklahoma State, Stanford-Arizona State and Houston-Texas.

This week's guest predictors are former Collegian Editor Dennis "Mad Dog" Boone and former Collegian Sports Editor Barney "The Playboy" Parker. They'll try to uphold the sterling image of the guest predictors typified by DeLoss Dodds, Bill Brown and Stone.

This weekend's games are Kansas at K-State, Iowa State at Colorado, Oklahoma State at Oklahoma, Missouri at Nebraska, Texas A&M vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Georgia at Auburn, Stanford at California, Notre Dame at Georgia Tech, Purdue at Michigan and USC at UCLA.

COX
K-STATE 35-7
COLORADO
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
ARKANSAS
GEORGIA
STANFORD
NOTRE DAME
MICHIGAN
USC

HUGHES
K-STATE 21-7
COLORADO
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
ARKANSAS
GEORGIA
STANFORD
NOTRE DAME
MICHIGAN
USC

DITTEMORE
K-STATE 20-10
IOWA STATE
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
ARKANSAS
GEORGIA
STANFORD
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PURDUE
USC

GIBBONS
K-STATE 24-21
IOWA STATE
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
ARKANSAS
GEORGIA
STANFORD
NOTRE DAME
MICHIGAN
UCLA

PARKER
K-STATE 24-17
IOWA STATE
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
ARKANSAS
GEORGIA
STANFORD
NOTRE DAME
MICHIGAN
USC

PERRITT
K-STATE 45-0
COLORADO
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
ARKANSAS
AUBURN
STANFORD
NOTRE DAME
MICHIGAN
UCLA

BOONE
K-STATE 35-10
COLORADO
OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA
ARKANSAS
AUBURN
STANFORD
NOTRE DAME
MICHIGAN
UCLA

Women in action

K-State's women's cross country team will compete in the fourth annual AIAW National Championships in Denver, Colo. Saturday.

More than 70 schools will compete as K-State attempts to finish in the top 10 for the second straight year.

Renee Urish is expected to be K-State's top entry. Teammate Connie Prince's status is uncertain due to a hip injury.

Janis Rupe will replace Prince if she is unable to run.

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Brush-applied mender and lengthener. Strong. Flexible. Leave natural, or use your favorite nail color.

Reg. \$6⁹⁹

Lee Nails



NOW \$5⁹⁹

Norton
RECALL
DRUGS

KU moves inside

LAWRENCE (AP)—Bad weather forced Kansas and lame duck Coach Bud Moore to move practice for Saturday's clash with Kansas State into Allen Fieldhouse Thursday.

Moore, who was fired Thursday morning, was unavailable for comment after practice. Armed security guards and a steel retaining fence kept curious spectators away from the practice.

Moore will coach the Jayhawks in Manhattan, ending one of the most disappointing seasons in Kansas football history. The Jayhawks are 1-9 going into the Big Eight finale.

In a surprise late afternoon news conference, Moore said he had enjoyed his association with Kansas football and wished the team well in the future.



*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
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FRIDAY SPECIAL

Fish Sandwich
French Fries
20 cent Drink
Small Sundae

\$2⁰⁰ Value all for Only \$1.60

1015 N. 3rd

THE PRO SHOPPE

TENNIS RACQUETBALL SKIS

10% SKI KANSAS SALE!

COLD?
WE
HAVE
THE
CURE
FROM
HEAD
TO
TOE
AT
10%
OFF

To keep your head warm, Ski caps in wool by Scott and Andreas. To warm your body, jackets, bibs, and vests by Beconta, Gery, and Head No. 1 Sun. Ski sweaters by Beconta, Head and Meister. Thermals and T-necks by Allen-A. Warm your hands with leather gloves or mittens from Hoffingers, and for your feet, wool Ski and boot socks from Scott. Apres' Ski boots by Technica.

It will not get warmer so see Ray, Donna, or Rick soon.

Sale includes all Ski clothing—Ends Nov. 25th

1206 Moro Aggieville 537-9162

Carousel
On Stage
TONIGHT
McCain 8:00 p.m.

MOVIES

FORUM HALL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

SUNDAY

IT'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST GAME
(AND IT SURE AIN'T FOOTBALL.)



DAVID MERRICK presents A MICHAEL RITCHIE Film
STARRING **BURT REYNOLDS · KRIS KRISTOFFERSON**
JILL CLAYBURGH
"SEMI-TOUGH"

ROBERT PRESTON as "Big Ed Barkman" Screenplay by WALTER BEHNSTEIN
Based upon a novel by BEN JAFFE Produced by DAVID MERRICK Directed by MICHAEL RITCHIE
United Artists

7:00-9:30

\$1.25

K-state union
upc feature films

**ENTER
THE DRAGON**

7:00 Only

\$1.00



Cat and mouse

Staff photo by Bo Rader

On a wet November evening, a lone student dodges traffic on Manhattan Avenue as she walks from campus.

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



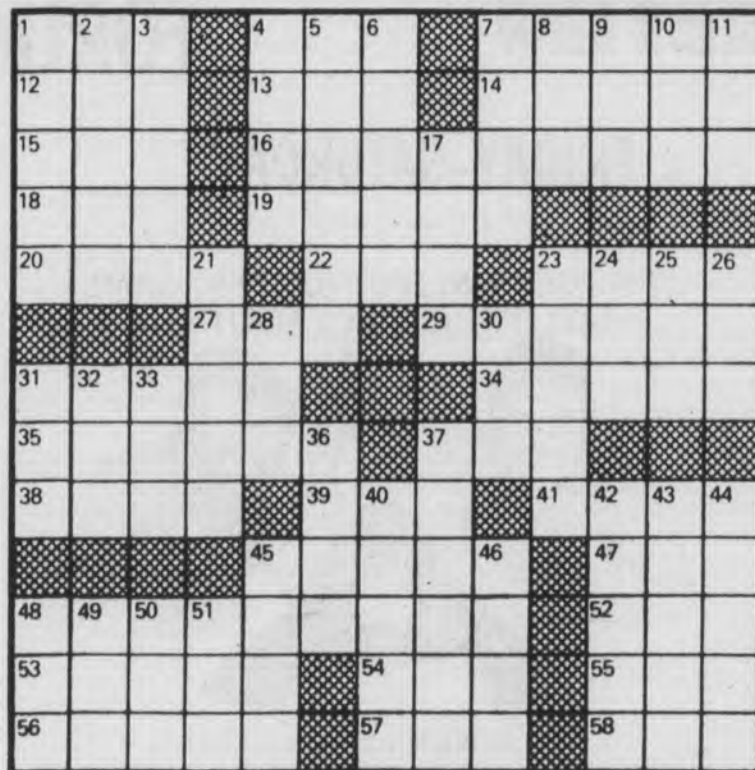
by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Urban transport
- 4 — longa, vita brevis
- 7 Borscht ingredients
- 12 Pinocchio's nemesis
- 13 Soak, as flax
- 14 Obliterate
- 15 Vane direction
- 16 Tandem bicycle
- 18 Mont Blanc, for one
- 19 Nasal cavity
- 20 Hardy girl
- 22 Comedian Skelton
- 23 On the briny
- 27 Pub request
- 29 Calyx parts
- 31 Unaccompanied
- 34 Pilgrimages
- 35 Frankness
- 37 Prefix with classic
- 38 Windows of the soul
- DOWN**
- 11 Start for vice or pent
- 17 Foam
- 21 Units of time, poetically
- 23 Cook's garb
- 24 Engineering org.
- 25 Antlered one
- 26 Onager
- 28 Sign of the zodiac
- 30 Nice season (Fr.)
- 31 Expert
- 32 Word with away
- 33 Single unit
- 36 Covering
- 37 Essence
- 40 Ermine
- 42 Relative
- 43 Western lake
- 44 Warrior's weapon
- 45 Grecian instrument
- 46 — go brag
- 48 Kind of message (abbr.)
- 49 Tiny
- 50 Ancient
- 51 Implore
- Average solution time: 25 min.

SIC LASS CHAD
UVA ABIE AERY
MANDIBLE NAME
TOR TROTTER
BLINDS SRO
LAC SPA ORCUS
OILY YET SAVE
BREED ROC NEE
AVA MADCAP
HARRIER RUE
EBON CANTERED
ELSE INEE EPI
DEED AGER DAM

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-17

J X B W W Z D X J R J E B W W X H H O B K V
O H R T H Z D X X E B K T R C C B R V H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TEN FRIENDS DISPOSE OF DIRT-DIGGING GOSSIP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals R

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Collegian Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (43-76)

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished apartment, 615 Vattier, \$150. Call 494-2444, evenings. (55-59)

TWO BEDROOM apartment completely furnished, carpeted, central air conditioner, balcony, dishwasher, near campus, off-street parking. Available immediately. 537-4452 anytime. (56-59)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment one block west of campus. Furnished, air conditioned, \$174 a month plus some utilities. 776-0545. (57-61)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment with two sleeping lofts, \$270, bills paid, at 1016 Osage. 537-4233. (57-71)

A SLEEPING room. 537-9781. (59)

CLEAN SIX room unfurnished house for three or four. Two blocks from campus. Heat paid. 539-2663. (59-68)

TWO BEDROOM apartment: \$210/month unfurnished. Call 776-9588 from 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. (59-63)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM, furnished trailer. \$120/month. Water and trash paid. 420 Summit, Lot 5, 539-1786. (55-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED immediately. Close to campus/Aggieville. 537-0139 Bev. (55-59)

SEE WHAT \$100 plus will buy—your share of a large old house near Aggieville, campus. Warm, cozy, good people. 776-6606. (57-62)

BIG DEAL? So who wants a furnished apartment, carpeted, laundry, doorstep parking, balconies, by Ahearn for \$63? You? Call 537-2284. (57-61)

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE for remainder of Fall and Spring semester. Call 539-1513. Ask for John. (57-61)

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)

FEMALE FOR Spring semester to share furnished three bedroom apartment. Large private room. \$95 a month, utilities paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Catherine after 6:00, 539-6444. (59)

TWO FEMALES to share four bedroom house near campus. Private furnished bedrooms \$66 plus 1/6 utilities. Call 537-0904. (59-61)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE desires two-three roommates to share large house spring semester. 776-1897. (59-65)

JANUARY 1st, one or two for great three-bedroom house. Two baths, basement, garage, pets, two blocks campus. 776-0204. (59-61)

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23f)

MOSSMAN GUITARS—due to factory shut down I have for a short time some very nice acoustic steel-string guitars at less than half original price. Call after 5:00 p.m. 316-221-2625 or 221-3968, Winfield, KS. (52-71)

OVERSTOCK PERMANENT wave rods and brush rollers 50¢ a dozen. Crum's Beauty College. 512 Poyntz. (53-62)

CHESS SETS, backgammon, tapestries, wooden boxes, miniatures, spittoons, Mickey Mouse games. New shipment just arrived. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (54-59)

2-BEDROOM mobile home located at Rocky Ford Trl. Pk. Call 537-4623 after 5 or any time on weekends. (55-59)

JEWELRY CLASS, half price sale on all semi-precious stones cut for jewelry making. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (55f)

1970 CHEVY Chevelle Malibu, power steering, air conditioning, V-8, 350 engine. Call 532-5184. (56-60)

MUST SELL: 1974 Montego MX, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, air, super condition. For a great deal, call 537-3127. (56-59)

1973 VW Bus. Air, steel belted radials, like new condition. Call 537-0189 evenings. (57-59)

1971 DODGE, low mileage, good condition and good maintenance. Call Way at 776-4793 after 6:00 p.m. (57-59)

1974 CELICA hardtop, new paint, radial tires, 50,600 miles. \$2,250. 539-8211, rm. #744. Ask for Donna. (57-61)

FOUR RESERVED seat tickets for KSU-KU game. 47 yard line. Call Dennis at 539-9711 to make an offer. (59)

ATTRACTIVE CARPETED two bedroom home in quiet Northview neighborhood, storage shed, off street parking. Will consider renting. 537-9227. (59-60)

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

1972 JAVELIN, sharp looking, excellent condition, power brakes, steering. \$1200. Want to sell Dec. Call Lou at 539-5033 after 5:00 p.m. (57-59)

1971 BARRACUDA 383 magnum, high performance. Holly 650 carb. Transmission newly overhauled, beefed. New Goodyear L60 and F205 on ET wheels. New air shocks. Black/white, power steering, power brakes, air. Sally Lassman, 539-4641, leave message. (57-60)

ONE TICKET for Chicago Concert. Call Debbie Kester 776-1143. (57-59)

SEASONED FIREWOOD, big pickup load delivered and stacked, \$35. Call 539-2580. (57-59)

SKI JACKETS: assorted colors, \$18.00. Ski pants: Navy/Red, \$18.00. Call Ann Wylie 539-2381. (57-64)

MUST SELL 1974 Plymouth Fury I, 4-door, \$500 or offer. Call 539-8858 evenings. (57-61)

1975 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Only 3,000 miles, excellent condition, \$525. Phone 776-3866 or 1-456-9614. (57-76)

12 x 60 two-bedroom mobile home. 1973 Frontier washer-dryer. Partially furnished. Available January 1st. 776-3058. (57-59)

TWO CONFEDERATE Colt cap and ball replicas. .38 Caliber with holster, \$25 and .44 Caliber, \$50. Lyman mould blocks, \$5. Call 539-3468 after 4:30. (57-60)

1973 DATSUN 240-Z, 4-speed, air, cruise, wheels & new tires. Brown with tan interior. \$3,400 or best offer. 776-1180. (58-59)

TWO K-BLOCK reserve football tickets for KSU-KU game. Excellent seats. Call 776-5393. (58-59)

REEL TO Reel Ampex tape recorder, 6-head-auto reverse, Echo, remote/control, walnut case. Pioneer 55x turntable. Phase Linear Dynamic range expander and autotuner. 537-7213. (58-59)

TWO KU—K-State football tickets. \$15 each or best offer. Call 532-3516 after 10:00 p.m. (58-59)

MINT CONDITION. JBL (Jubal) L-65 speakers. Dokard 7500 reel-to-reel tape deck. Bi-directional record & play-back. Also mint condition. Call John 537-2261, ext. 120 day or 537-0441 after 5:00 p.m. (58-62)

1976 CHEVY Van, 350 V-8, Full power/air. Beautifully customized inside and out. 28,000 miles. Call 532-6888. (58-59)

20% OFF EVERYTHING

Hi Fashion Quality Clothing in our store (not already on sale)

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun. (11-5)

Lucille's Westloop

- ★ Elegant Qiana Dresses for Christmas parties & Weddings
- ★ Long dresses by Gunne Sax
- ★ Velvet & suede sportswear
- ★ All sweaters & cowls
- ★ All junior tops
- ★ Hi fashion jeans with satin trim
- ★ Satin pants Reg \$14-\$25
- ★ All winter coats including French furs
- ★ Tweed & corduroy pants
- ★ Lacy sleepwear by Glydons

Visa-Mastercharge-Layaway

Lucilles Fashions
Open nites till 8-Sat. til 6
Sun 11-5

Hey Gals! Bring Mom in to pick up your wardrobe this weekend.

CLOSE OUT on all denim jackets, lined and unlined, jeans, denim shirts. Stowell Trailer Sales, across the viaduct. (59-60)

1976 VEGA, three-speed, excellent condition, good tires and snow tires. Phone 1-765-3452 or 1-765-3972, McFarland, KS. (59-63)

TRUMPET, CARL Fischer, good condition. Also Boy Scout of America Bugle. New, solid brass. Phone 537-4924. (59-61)

FIVE K-STATE basketball season tickets. Good seats, seats together, call 532-6066. (59)

BANG AND Olufson S-75 speakers with stands, \$375. Luxman 507 integrated AMP, \$275. Call 1-293-5527 late nights. (59-60)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE Inn is looking for ambitious energetic people for fountain and grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (52-61)

EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: S&S Enterprise, Dept. 11, P.O. 1158, Middletown, OH 45042. (53-77)

THE INFORMATION and Research and Water Pollution Control Departments are seeking a person to work as part of a team of analyst and computer programmers in developing a geographic base computer file of sewer and land records. Tasks include: maintaining a computer base file on the sanitary sewer system, helping develop procedures for field verification, interviewing operational personnel to determine needs for computer support, and training staff in use of computer systems. College degree required. Must be able to communicate with both field and technical personnel and be skilled in report writing. Familiarity with maps and computer capabilities a plus. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send resume to Debra Watson, Information and Research Dept. Municipal Office Bldg. 701 N. 7th St., Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Monday-Friday. (55-59)

THIS WEEKEND and during Thanksgiving break to harvest Christmas trees. 539-6317. (57-59)

EXPERIENCED GUITAR teacher at Music Village. Call 776-4706. (58-61)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER(S) needed for three year old girl mornings 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. The job includes driving my daughter to nursery school, own car necessary. Two people O.K. Monday-Wednesday-Friday/Tuesday-Thursday, or one person Monday through Friday. 539-1997 after 5:00 p.m. (59-61)

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST, a Manhattan based Research Firm offers good salary and benefits to qualified applicant with FORTRAN and/or PL/I knowledge and BS or equivalent experience. A background in Statistics is desirable, as well as experience with CMS and/or OSJCL. Apply Kansas Job Service, 621 Humboldt, 776-8884 by Nov. 29th. (59-63)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (46-65)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-11)

OPPY STANDARD Service, 3rd and Houston. Free pickup and delivery service. Two mechanics on duty. Tune-ups—lubrication service. Call 776-9940. (42-64)

WHETHER YOU are locked out or want to be securely locked in. Call your Student Locksmith—Kevin at 539-6333. (53-62)

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing in gold and silver. Jewelry repair including antique jewelry. Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

VW BLUES! Tune ups only \$19 at J&L Bug Service. Includes plugs, points, timing and carburetor adjustment. Valve adjustments \$6 extra. Price applies to 1962-74 type 1 with/without air conditioning. 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-59)

TYPING WANTED. Highest quality work: editing optional: choice of type styles. Call collect, 1-456-2491 after 5:00 p.m. (56-63)

WILL DO typing (term papers, manuscripts, any type of material). Am experienced. Call 776-0048. (58-62)

WILL DO your typing. Any kind. Call Kathy after 3:00 p.m. 539-3349. (59-63)

ATTENTION

DISCO PARTIES. Professional D.J.'s, finest equipment. Will match or better any legitimate offer. First Manhattan show, \$100. Stupendous Productions. 776-3815. (48-62)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and do so, please: Rusty L. Crites, Debora Cross, Roy Lee Dakin, Glenda Sue Damon, Craig F. Dancer, Scott Darby, Dara Lynn Daugherty, Carol Lee Davis, Jane Davis. (59-61)

BEFORE THANKSGIVING: Nominate your best teacher for the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award. Nomination forms available in your Dean's office. Do it today! (57-59)

ATTENTION HUNGRY Wildcats, Bakery Science Club fruit cakes now on sale in Shellenberger 201. (59-61)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, for rates and information, mornings and evenings, 776-5213. Write Box #895. (59-64)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and do so, please. Rusty L. Crites, Debora Cross, Roy Lee Dakin, Glenda Sue Damon, Craig F. Dancer, Scott Darby, Dara Lynn Daugherty, Carol Lee Davis, Jane Davis. (59-61)

WANTED

LEAD VOCALIST and bass player for local rock band. Pros only. Call John at 776-9305 or Terry at 776-3886. (55-59)

WANTED DEAD or alive, Volkswagen needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (55-69)

FOUR-SIX student tickets for K-State-KU game. Call 537-0923 after 5:00 p.m. (56-59)

TWO KSU-KU football tickets. Will pay plenty. Phone 776-3866 or 1-456-9614. (57-59)

TO BUY 1965 or 1966 Mustang convertible. Call 776-6565 or 776-5611. (59-60)

LOOKING FOR ride to Colorado Springs or Denver via I-70. Will share expenses and drive if needed. Time is very flexible. Call 539-4685, ask for Steve. (59-60)

LOST

TI SR-51A calculator in Burt Hall, Rm. 106 or Seaton Court area. Please call 539-0456 if found. (56-59)

RED NOTEBOOK, spiral, 8 1/2 x 11, six-pocket. Reward. 539-6216. (58-59)

YOUNG FEMALE Australian Shepherd Mix. Lost in NE campus area. Very friendly. Named Specks. Call 776-3195. (58-60)

LADY'S GOLD Timex watch with fitted band, in or near Justin Hall. Call Jayne at 532-3179. Reward. (59)

FOUND

AT KSU-CU game. Green poncho. Call 776-3539. (57-59)

MEDIUM-SIZED black, white and tan dog on Monday in vicinity of Library. Wearing leather collar. Call 776-1376 mornings or evenings. (57-59)

MAN'S CARAVELLE watch found in basement of Cardwell Hall. Identify and claim in room 23 or call 532-6311. (59-61)

A MUSIC pin found in women's restroom on second floor of Eisenhower. Call 532-6730—History Dept. Describe to claim. (59-61)

PERSONAL

LET'S ALL join in a salute to Kansas University on Friday, November 17th. Flush your toilet at 12:00 noon. (57-59)

TO DICKEY'S Kittens: Our colors are crimson and brilliant blue; this Saturday, Danny-boy—we'll be all over you! P.S.—P.O.P.P. (The definition of purple pussies: KSU defense.) Kansas' finest. (58-59)

PRE-VICTORY party with Bollis, Palmer and C.E.C., Jr. at their hut, 9:30 p.m. tonight. (59)

LEBEAUX—HAPPY birthday. Have fun at Mom's and I'll see you tonight. Afterwards let's go out for Pizza! PEN. (59)

KANGIE ATZER: Congrats on being ill! sis! I know we'll have a great year. (you're such a kooter). Love ya, Pathy C. (59)

TRIXIE—HUBER always told me to look for the silver lining in every cloud. I'll be looking for you tomorrow. Love, Dick. (59)

BETA SIGMA Psi pledge—DWL. Ever listen to any Mac Davis albums? How about the song "Baby, Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me?" is that how you really feel? (59)

RICK—YOUR Pike pledge brothers are extremely proud of you for being All-University one-on-one basketball champ. We're glad to have you as a brother, Tex. Congratulations! P.S. Do you have your coat yet? (59)

HEY K-State—Round up a bouncing ball over Thanksgiving for the big event Wednesday, November 29. (59)

TO SAM: Break out the smiles and celebrate! Happy birthday a day early. You are very special to me. Love you, Pete. (59)

KAPPA DELTA Actives—Put on your pajama's, but don't tell your mama's. There's gonna be a party, and it's gonna be hearty. Love—Kappa Delta Pledges. (59)

KAPPA ALPHA Theta, Grab your Purple, and grab your Pride, and get ready to get "Passionate" with the men of Acacia. (59)

LINDA—BEING the good father I am, I will take you to the zoo today at 4:30. Love, Your Dad. (59)

DM3: BEST of luck against KU. I hope you will complete as many passes for those T.D.'s during the game, as you do after the game. I love you. Essie. (59)

DENA TAYLOR—Fatherless no more are you, and here is a clue to who, I attend A.A., study sometimes, and I loved Thursday nite and long distance. Your old man. (59)

JANIE N.—Get ready to party this afternoon. Love, your pledge dad. (59)

PATTI VEDROS—This is your father whom you don't know, but fret not luscious. You're soon to find out who I really am. Love, your pledge dad. (59)

HAPPY FREE pitcher in Aggieville, Maria. Love, Mom, Dad, and other Fergusons. (59)

ANGIE—THE past seven weeks have been super great. Tonite let's get some wine, party fine, celebrate late, and go for eight. Love, Tucker. (59)

B.C. & GAMS, Thanks for being super-fantastic room-mates. Without you guys I could probably get myself in a lot of trouble. Much love, PO-PO. P.S. Hey, do you think we could still go to Wendys? (59)

KATHY BERNER—To the best mom any kid could ever ask for. I hope your day is filled with lots of happiness. Fuzzy love, Cindy. (59)

O.T. KID—Hope you have a great week. I'll miss ya, but we can make up for lost time the 2nd. Love you, your silly goose. (59)

DAWN, MEET your new "Pledge Dad" at Mel's at 3:00. Be prepared for a tap on the shoulder to find out who your handsome "Pledge Dad" is. Love, your SAE Pledge Dad. (59)

HOT LIPS—Welcome to K-State. Sorry you came to see KU loss (again), but enjoy the weekend anyway. Love forever, Your DU Pussycat. P.S. Happy Anniversary. (59)

R.O.B. NO. 78—Good luck to you and the entire team Saturday. Play your best and the game is won. Move 'em out, purple crush! Love, A. (59)

THE SHAW is a U.S. Puppet! I can't wait to meet you at Mels. Love, Your Newly Adopted Daughter. (59)

HUBCAPS—HAPPY Early Birthday! Don't let 21 stop those wheels from rollin'. Love Wendell and Wally. (59)

RED—HAPPY 21st—Let's party all the way to Hollywood. He doesn't know what he's missing. Love, 8th floor gang. (59)

K.T., NAY, Jod and everyone else that helped make my birthday fantastic! Thanks for the memories: spaghetti, wine, sloe gin, a toothbrush, half a pitcher in 5 minutes, Mr. K's, greased lightning, the gator, Aggie Station (I forget after that.) Here's to L.T's. Thanks so much, it was a blast! I love you all, Trix. (59)

TO A-K.D. named Susie, Your P.J. party sounds like a doozie, I'll be dressed in sauve arraignement, in hopes that the clothes will suggest other entertainment. (59)

AMY WORLEY—Happy 19th birthday! Get psyched for tomorrow 'cause we're going to have one wild and crazy night! Love, your Kid. (59)

EB: YOU'RE finally legal! Hope your B-Day is as wild and crazy as you are! Have fun getting blitz'd. Happy 21st! From the girl next door. (59)

DEB SULLINS—Happy belated birthday! 22 years is cause for celebration! So get ready to party hardy cuz tonight's the night!—Schlitz. (59)

BROOKE, PUT on your flannel PJ's and please don't be late, 'cuz we're going to a party and I can hardly wait! Good luck on your test today.—Better late than never. (59)

TKE PLEDGES—Since we have a higher G.P.A. we will go party afterward at your expense! G-Phi Pledges. (59)

DEAR POP, I am glad you're my ol' man! Can't wait till this afternoon. Love ya, Liz. (59)

WELCOME

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (59)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (59)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (59)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

Church service hour

9:45 a.m.

Worship service hour

11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi
537-2080 or 537-7979

WORSHIP on campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (59)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (59)

SAINT PAUL'S DISCUSSION SERIES

Theme: Chapters in church history

Time: 9:30 A.M. Sundays

Place: Common room

Saint Paul's—6th & Poyntz

Leader James D'Wolf, Rector

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (59)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (59)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (59)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (59)

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WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (59)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (59)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

College Class meets in Reynards' Restaurant in Wal-Mart Shopping Center at 9:20 a.m. All students welcome!

Ministers:

Gene T. Neeley—Pastor

Phone: 537-7967

Larry K. Hartman—Asst. Pastor

Phone: 776-0036

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (59)

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WELCOME to the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (59)

Senator condemns Wolf Creek plant

By RANDY SHUCK
Collegian Reporter

"Better active today than radioactive tomorrow," said the button on the lapel of State Sen. John Simpson's jacket.

Those words aptly expressed the tone of Simpson's address for the third in a series of "Nuclear Power and our Environment" presentations Wednesday night.

Simpson, a major opponent of the development of nuclear power in Kansas, spoke to the University For Man-sponsored class on legislation concerning nuclear power in this state.

Simpson expressed doubts as to the economy of nuclear power stations, such as the Wolf Creek power plant. He said the opinions of consumers and legislators about nuclear power would change when the long-term effects of that plant become apparent.

"I think a change will come about (in thinking about nuclear energy) because of economics rather than education," Simpson said. "But that can cause some bad situations."

"With a nuclear power plant such as Wolf Creek, as costs go up, people cut back in their consumption and those that are left have to pay higher rates so their consumption cuts back. The cycle might end with a power plant that is a 'White Elephant.' Then someone will have to bail it out; the stockholders or the state."

SIMPSON SAID he hoped the new Legislature, and Governor-elect John Carlin would be less pro-nuclear than previous legislatures.

"John Carlin came out very hard on the utilities in his campaign," Simpson said. "I'm not sure if he's opposed to nuclear power, but...if he's interested in what utilities are doing, and how the electricity is generated and what it's costing, then I think he may do something that will be less than helpful to the development of nuclear power."

Simpson stressed that changes in Kansans' ways of looking at energy must be started in the Legislature.

"I mentioned the Environmental Defense Fund in Arkansas (a group which proved changes in building codes and the institution of other conservation practices would cost

less than construction of two to three coal-fired plants), and they say that the key is the Legislature.

"It has to act to make it work," Simpson said. "They have to tear down the institutional barriers and set up programs to make capital available, redesign building codes, etc."

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Celebration

Jubilant K-State football fans hang on the goalpost after Wildcat running back Roosevelt Duncan put the icing on the cake in Saturday's game against KU with a 49-yard touchdown run with 47 seconds remaining in the game.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 20, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 60

Legislator, newsmen die in ambush

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)—The Guyanese government airlifted troops Sunday into the remote jungle where a California congressman and three newsmen were ambushed and killed Saturday as they tried to escort unhappy settlers from the camp of an American religious sect.

One of the settlers also was killed, government officials said. Nine other persons were reported wounded. All the dead and wounded were Americans, according to the U.S. Embassy.

Authorities in this South American nation said at least one suspect had been apprehended.

There were reports that 200 or more of the sect's members had committed mass suicide at the Jonestown settlement in the aftermath of the Saturday ambush of Rep. Leo J. Ryan's group. The government said it could not confirm that such a bizarre bloodbath had taken place.

Guyanese officials said the attack on Ryan's group apparently was staged by members of the People's Temple sect who

were angered by the congressman's interference.

A Guyanese government spokesman in New York, Jack Gelin, said a company of soldiers sent to the sect's camp took one suspect into custody. Gelin identified him as Larry John Leyton, an American whose age and hometown were not known. The Georgetown Chronicle said eight men and a woman were arrested but it gave no details.

GOVERNMENT sources said 130 soldiers and about 40 police were sent to the area, 150 miles northwest of Georgetown and about 50 miles south of the border with Venezuela.

At least seven persons, including American attorney Mark Lane, had been listed as missing after the attack. But State Department spokesman Tom Reston said in Washington that he had information that Lane and another lawyer, Charles Garry, were alive in Jonestown. He gave no source for his information.

Lane, who defended Martin Luther King's convicted assassin, James Earl Ray, and

Garry were serving as counselors to Jim Jones, the founder of the California-based People's Temple sect that established Jonestown.

The State Department identified four of the dead as the 53-year-old Ryan, reporter Don Harris, 42, and cameraman Robert Brown, 36, both of NBC News and both Los Angeles residents, and photographer Gregory Robinson, 27, of the San Francisco Examiner.

The identity of the fifth victim was withheld pending notification of relatives,

but Guyanese sources said it was an 18-year-old American woman from the settlement.

EXAMINER Publisher Reg Murphy Sunday praised the slain photographer as someone "who represented the very best in American photojournalism."

Ryan's party was ambushed as he tried to escort a half dozen or more People's Temple settlers from the sect's agricultural project back to Georgetown, Guyana's capital. Most sect members are Californians.

Going up—Regents hike residence hall rates

By KENT GASTON
Staff Writer

TOPEKA—Monthly residence hall fees will increase \$10 next year.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved the increase Friday as the amendment to the fee schedule had its second reading at the regents' November meeting. The new fee, \$680 per semester rather than the present \$640, will go into effect next fall.

When the regents met last month in Manhattan, they met with Student Senate and encountered some complaints about the increase. Student Body President Sam Brownback told the board Friday that the unrest hasn't "quieted," but now the increase is "a necessary thing."

The Academic Committee of the board approved the establishment of four departments at K-State within the College of Business Administration—accounting, finance, management and marketing.

THE DEPARTMENTS were formed

because of the growth of the college, according to K-State president Duane Acker.

"There are now enough people in the college that we believe we can have more effective coordination and do a better job (with the new departments)," Acker said.

The Academic Committee also approved the initiation of three options within the philosophy major: pre-law, pre-business and pre-ministry.

Acker said the distinctions were made so students could major in philosophy and still prepare for professional school.

In other action, the board agreed to seek state legislation in fiscal year 1979 to expand the jurisdiction of campus police to areas surrounding the campuses. The Legislative, By-Laws and Policy Committee of the board discussed the proposal briefly.

The main area of concern was the University of Kansas medical school, where campus police have no jurisdiction to escort students to their parking lots off campus.

Watts, Folsom...Guyana: Slain Ryan knew danger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—During his 16 years in politics, Rep. Leo Ryan frequently subjected himself to danger, whether in the volatile Watts ghetto or behind the walls of Folsom Prison.

And, according to his aides, he was aware that he might receive a hostile reception on his tour of a transplanted religious sect in the jungles of South America.

Ryan, a California Democrat, was shot and killed in an ambush Saturday while investigating whether Americans were being held against their will in northern Guyana. Three newsmen and a young woman also were killed.

"His trip there was in keeping with his practice of going to see for himself, to check out the problems of the people he represented," Joe Holsinger, his ad-

ministrative aide and a long-time friend, said Sunday.

Dan Cook, a congressional investigator and a close friend of Ryan's, said Sunday from Washington that Ryan had received a telegram from Guyana that was "openly hostile" to his visit. He said the visit to People's Temple had been planned for at least a year.

"He knew he would not be welcomed with open arms, but he certainly didn't expect such a senseless thing as this," Cook said in a voice strained by emotion.

"He knew it was relatively dangerous," said Pat Ryan, 25, one of the congressman's five children. "But that never stopped him before. This was something he had been working on for a long time."

Inside

GOOD MORNING, the Wildcats may have won Saturday, but the loser was Aggieville—the victim of a vicious mob. Story and pictures, page 6...

AND IN CASE you hadn't heard, the 'Cats had fried chicken for lunch Saturday. Story and pictures, page 7...

CHICAGO CAME to the Little Apple Friday night and painted the town red. Story and pictures, page 9...

Terrorists bomb Israeli bus, explosion kills 4, injures 28

JERUSALEM (AP)—A bomb exploded Sunday on an intercity bus packed with Israelis and tourists in the occupied West Bank, and hospitals reported four persons were killed and 37 wounded in the worst terrorist incident here in five months.

In Beirut, Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrillas claimed responsibility for the attack, saying in a communique that an "underground squad acting inside occupied Palestine planted a timed heavy explosive charge in an enemy bus while en route from the Dead Sea area to Jerusalem."

Hospital officials said three of the dead were a young Belgian and two Israelis, and that 12 of the injured were tourists from Canada, Sweden and Britain. No Americans were reported hurt. The identity of the fourth person killed was not immediately known.

Police drag lake for drowned man

Police began dragging operations Sunday at Millford Lake for the body of a Fort Riley staff sergeant who drowned Saturday while duck hunting.

According to the Wakefield Police Department, three soldiers were hunting near the marina at Wakefield when a heavy wind developed, capsizing their boat.

The two survivors told police the sergeant was wearing heavy clothing and was last seen swimming on his back toward shore.

Police said the man's heavy clothing could have been the reason he went under.

The search for the man's body is a combined effort of the Wakefield police and the Geary County Sheriff's office. Military police have also joined in the search.

Neither the names of the victim nor the two survivors have been released. Police said the survivors were checked by a local nurse and released.

The bomb blast occurred only hours after the Israeli Cabinet, meeting 10 miles away in Jerusalem, began debate on Egypt's demand for a timetable to establish Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffrey Ryman for 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in Ward 135.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lakshmi Penumarthi for 2 p.m. Monday in the Veterinary Medicine and Science Building.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Pedersen for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 133.

MONDAY

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-DESIGN STUDENTS will meet in Seaton Court 109 at 8 p.m.

CHI ALPHA will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union's Director's Conference Room at 8 p.m.

FTD WORKSHOP will meet in Waters 41 at 6 p.m.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet in Justin Hoffman Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin Hoffman Lounge at 7 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT pledge class will meet in Military Science at 6 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 9 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6 p.m. behind Calvin before going to the First National Bank.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi House at 9 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledges will meet in Union 206 at 6 p.m.; a regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

THE HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE OF MANHATTAN will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION meeting has been cancelled.

NONESUCH RECORD SALE

Nonesuch is one of the most highly respected budget labels, and we just got in a shipment of their entire catalog (Yea!) But we don't have room for them (Booo!) So we're having a SALE from now til Nov. 30 (Yea!) The rest of the news is all good:
Regular \$4.96 lps, now \$3.96
Buy 10 at once and get one FREE!
(EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS TAKE NOTE)

Some sample titles:

- ★ Charles Wuorinen Percussion Symphony
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PHI CHI THETA INITIATION

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You've come a long way, baby?

WASHINGTON—A white man who dropped out of high school makes more money on the average than a white woman with a college degree, according to Labor Department figures.

That is one of the findings in a new report on employment prospects of professional women and minorities.

The report's conclusion: "Things aren't going nearly as well as one would have thought 10 years ago," when the federal government had just begun to commit itself to equal employment opportunity and affirmative action for minorities and women, Betty Vetter, co-author of the report, said.

"Among minority men who get a higher education, they are getting comparable money and jobs as white men with the same level of education and are moving up at about the same rates as white men," Vetter said.

"That is not the case with women," she said.

Vetter said Labor Department data revealed that white men who had dropped out of high school earned an average of \$9,379 in 1976, while white women with college degrees averaged \$7,176.

For sale: 70 buffaloes, cash-and-carry

PRATT—Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for the man—or woman—who has everything? How about a buffalo?

The Kansas Fish and Game Commission plans to conduct a buffalo auction Dec. 13 at the Maxwell Wildlife Refuge north of Canton in McPherson County.

Up for sale will be 70 animals from exhibition herds at Maxwell and Garden City. All buffalo more than 1 year old will be brucellois-tested and their health certified prior to sale, a commission spokesman said.

But don't expect the commission to deliver. This is strictly a cash-and-carry sale and buyers will be required to pick up their buffalo the day of the sale, unless they've made other arrangements with the refuge manager, the commission said.

Chiefs fumble, bumble, crumble

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Efren Herrera booted two field goals and David Sims scored his 11th touchdown of the year as the Seattle Seahawks held off the fumble-prone Kansas City Chiefs, 13-10, Sunday in National Football League action.

The Chiefs threatened to upset the Seahawks with an aroused fourth-quarter surge until Tony Reed fumbled the ball away on a third-and-goal play from the Seattle one yard line with 15 seconds remaining.

Detectives 'finger' bank robbers

NORTH ARLINGTON, N.J.—Detectives usually lift fingerprints at the scene of a crime, but rarely from a finger left behind.

During a robbery at the Broad National Bank here Friday, a gunman carrying a sawed-off shotgun shot off a finger tip from his left hand when the weapon accidentally discharged, police said Sunday.

"It was a real freaky thing," Lt. John Woods said.

The digit and a black glove left at the robbery scene would be sent Monday to the state police laboratories in Little Falls, Detective John Ronan said.

"It's just possible," another policeman said, "that we'll be able to get a print from the finger tip which will help identify one of the two suspects."

Amish engaged in Intercourse

INTERCOURSE, Pa.—With the crops harvested and the vegetables and fruits canned, the industrious Pennsylvania Amish now have time for marriage.

November is the Amish wedding month, one of the few times during the year that they have time to attend the all-day celebrations.

"We're swamped with Amish this time of year," said Alice Frey, who heads the marriage license bureau in Lancaster County with its 11,000 Amish.

"We've got as many November weddings in this county as we've got in June on account of the Amish," she said.

The Amish, who shun electricity, cars, public schools and too much contact with the outside world, settled in Pennsylvania about 300 years ago.

Amish couples keep their engagements secret until two weeks before the wedding when it is announced at church services.

Weather

Light rain or freezing drizzle is expected to continue through Tuesday morning. Highs today will be in the upper 30s to low 40s. Highs Tuesday will be in the mid to upper 40s.



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Opinions

No victory Saturday night

The pride created by K-State's win over the University of Kansas Saturday was ruined that night in Aggieville, as hordes of people wandered the streets destroying property and causing personal injury.

It was a sad sight. Fires were set in the street. Glass from broken beer bottles sparkled on streets and sidewalks. Debris was everywhere. Some windows were cracked by bottles and rocks. Other windows were completely shattered. A game was played to see how many bottles it took to knock down a tavern sign.

A police force of a few dozen patrolmen stood by, waiting for more violence to erupt. The ruin left by a tornado could look and feel little worse than Aggieville did that night.

Is the wanton destruction of property something of which to be proud? K-State students should be humiliated and ashamed of the violence of that night. The actions of those people went beyond immaturity and stupidity. It is frightening so many people could lose their sanity and cause such a scene.

What is truly frightening is even more people look forward to such a night of destruction. They look for an excuse to let go and do things they wouldn't normally do—break windows, set fires and assault people. Maybe nights like that were meant to happen every now and then. They show us and let us know we still have destructive instincts, no matter how far they are buried within our evolved and progressive brains.

The streets are being swept. The windows are being replaced. The signs are being fixed. By next Saturday night, Aggieville will be back in business with business as usual. But don't think just because things look normal it means the destruction isn't there. It will be a long time before the people in the streets that night forget how human beings can act.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

The birth of bitching

I am a senior. Now, on the count of three, I want everyone to say "Who cares?"

Being a senior allows me to say all those really philosophical things that make me sound like I know what I'm talking about.

I can look back at my younger days and reminisce about Nixon, war protests, hippies and going to a concert just because they called it a concert.

The one thing that has caused me the most pain while here at K-State is the death of a

Kelly Wilkerson

species which I thought would grow with my increasing number of years in college.

During my high school days, I had heard that in college this species was worshiped by the student body; it was something that almost every good student would skip classes, flunk tests and spend his last dollar to be a part of.

I'm not talking about occult religions or wearing black armbands to class or even burning buildings in the name of peace.

No, nothing as lofty or important as all that. I'm talking about the fading away of what used to be one of the great college pastimes—you remember—concerts.

But while I have been saddened to see concerts at K-State slowly but surely pass by, I have been able to see a far more enjoyable pastime start.

Yes, a new wave has swept across this institution. One which shows today's students really know how to get nothing done. This recent wave could be called the Birth of Bitching.

Today, instead of going to a concert to have a good time people sit back and enjoy bitching about almost everything. From the way basketball tickets are sold to the time the Iranians pick to shout down the Shah.

I mean, God, this is important stuff. I lost two nights' sleep when everybody started bitching about the Student Senate decision on the highly controversial "Mickey Mouse" referendum. There is just some really important bitching going on, folks.

All bitching aside, bitching can do some good, if you can come up with a real suggestion to change things.

For weeks before the Chicago concert, people had been bitching about "how every other college has had concerts except us."

But when one of the biggest groups in American rock music is booked to play at K-State, it doesn't sell out.

Chicago has been selling out concert halls since I was in grade school, and has had more gold albums than most performers will ever get. Yet, the K-State student body can't even buy the 11,000 tickets to sell out the concert.

While all over the country, concerts by less popular groups are selling out halls many times the size of Ahearn Field House, K-State has not completely sold out a concert in years. What is it that makes the people so afraid to go to concerts around here?

Most of the folks I talked to bitched about how the sound in Ahearn really stinks, and granted, it does. But face it, if you want to see a big-name concert at this campus, Ahearn is the only place.

There is no way you can fill a space with so many people, add a lot of concrete and steel with some glass thrown in just for fun, and come up with anything that will sound good.

McCain has better sound than Ahearn and at the ticket price of your first male child, it would be a real steal. Outdoor concerts would be really neat except for the time you would have to spend taking the winter survival training and building the igloo.

So you ask, "What is the answer, oh great senior from the East?"

Well, sorry—all my years at college can't make Ahearn sound any better, and things won't change much with a new recreation complex—it will just be a bigger Ahearn.

Face it gang—either we stop bitching about things we have no way of changing (and attend the concerts hoping they may not sound all that bad), or we stop having concerts altogether.

If you want to hear the band sounding its best, buy an album. At least you can bitch about the high prices.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Letters

Amazing student ignorance

Editor,

The ignorance of so many college students of what is happening in this world seems truly amazing. The thought revealed in recent letters to the editor that the Iranian students here and elsewhere are trying to get America more involved in their homeland is totally out of contact with reality.

The fact is that America is already involved—probably more than any of us knows. It is our arms sales, our big business, our CIA, our military advisers which restored the Shah to power and keep him there. Translated, this means the tax dollars of you and your parents are being used to maintain one of the most repressive dictatorships ever known—one which almost daily spills the blood of its people.

We are told our support is for modernization and against the spread of Communism. Such noble aims are facades hiding the real purpose—protection of international, billion-dollar business. It is for this purpose this country has supported repressive regimes in countless other places, and that more and more of the Third World turns to Communism each year.

Anyone who really listens to the recent statements of the State Department realizes we are closer to another Viet Nam than we ever should be. Our Persian friends have known this all along and have been trying to warn us. Perhaps we should be marching and shouting right along with the best of them.

Christopher Craig
senior in applied music

Those silly Iranians

Editor,

Re: David Lindquist's letter

I just want to say I agree with you completely, David. It is amazing these silly Iranians are allowed to walk around FREELY. Isn't it enough that we allow them into the United States without them actually wanting to speak and walk around like real people?

Why should they be upset just because a government that the U.S. supports is killing their families and friends? I don't believe people are actually being killed in Iran, I'm sure all the major news services are mistaken. Besides, a friend of the United States wouldn't commit such atrocities, would he David?

I also don't believe it's possible those threats to the Americans in Iran could have been made by supporters of the Shah with the purpose of making the protestors look bad. Our friend the Shah wouldn't stoop so low.

Anyone who disagrees with our views should be kicked out of this country, right, David?

In closing, I would just like to wish you luck in your career in radio and television; I can see you're already well on your way to becoming another Ted Baxter.

Mark Eddy
junior in journalism

Enduring KSDB top 40 format

Editor,

For the past four years, I've had the dubious pleasure of enduring the jive top-40 format of KSDB which seems intent on duplicating the programming of every other jive top-40 FM station in the area.

Since KSDB is not a commercial station and, hence, does not need to maintain a certain audience to please advertisers and since every other station around plays top-40 (except KSWT, which provides music to lapse into catatonic states to), it seems

reasonable that KSDB could provide some alternative programming such as country-western, blues, classical and jazz.

Thus, KSDB could offer a truly educational service to its listeners by exposing them to more than the disco garbage that is permeating the air waves and our ears. Please, oh please, you powers that be at KSDB, hear my plea.

Jerry Berkowitz
senior in vet. medicine

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 20, 1978

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Final report due on proposed coal-fired plant

By RICH CURRY
Collegian Reporter

K-State officials should receive a final report for a proposed \$18 million coal-fired power plant by the end of the month, according to Gene Cross, associate vice president of University facilities.

The report, being prepared by the engineering firm of Luntz, Daily and Brain in Kansas City, will outline the details involved in building the plant at each of three proposed locations: one site south of campus on non-University property and two other sites north of campus on University land.

The new plant, which should be completed by 1986, will replace the existing plant in providing heating and cooling for K-State. Cross said the old plant would probably continue to be used with the new plant until the older becomes obsolete.

"The new plant will be sized to compensate for the old one as it phases out. Wherever it is located, it will be a very prominent structure. The stack on it will be taller than the existing stack (on campus)," Cross said.

"It will require a multi-story building seven or eight or nine stories high, depending on the final recommendations," he said.

Cross said he believed few people would want such a structure in the area, but that a heating plant was a basic necessity in order to operate the University.

"We plan to have a lot of open meetings and a lot of open discussion so everyone will know for sure what's happening. When we come up with a final decision, it will be one that is most equitable to everyone concerned," he said.

Cross said while the equipment in the existing plant was meeting current University needs, there were several other considerations involved in wanting to build the new plant.

"There are portions in the old plant that are getting to the point where, in the near future, they will have to be replaced and the plant would have to be enlarged to meet the needs of the University's programs," he said.

"The existing plant is gas- and oil-fired. We do not have a coal-fired capability. Anyone familiar with the energy situation knows that gas is going to be a very short-lived commodity; oil supplies will last a little longer. The energy resources of the future is going to rely on coal, of which America has a 500-year supply," he said.

"So you see, it's a total consideration of replacing the old equipment plus meeting University growth needs with remaining resources."

Physical Plant, Security play musical headquarters

K-State's Physical Plant will be moving to Dykstra Hall as soon as the remodeling for the building is completed, according to Gene Cross, associate vice president for University facilities.

The remodeling, started in early October, will cost approximately \$300,000 and is being done by Physical Plant to cut down on expenses, Cross said.

Physical Plant has needed more space for quite some time and the move to Dykstra Hall will relieve some of the congestion at the heating plant. However, it still won't solve all the problems, Cross said.

"It's an improvement for the needs, but it's still not adequate enough as far as space goes," Cross said.

Not all departments will be moving to Dykstra; some will stay at the heating plant because of the lack of space.

"The paint shop, vehicle maintenance and support services will be moved to Dykstra Hall and the greenhouse will be moved north of the old dairy barns," Cross said.

"Walls are being knocked out to provide

for more space," Cross said. "Dykstra will be completely renovated for the move."

Security and Traffic will be moving over to the heating plant so the Office of Admissions and Records can expand into the space they occupy now, Cross said.

The move is to be completed late in the spring, Cross said.

Kidnapping trial date to be set

A trial date will be set today by Riley County District Judge Jerry Mershon for the three men charged with the Oct. 4 kidnapping of 5-year-old Gary Thomason of Manhattan, according to the Riley County Attorney's office.

During a three-day preliminary hearing, Mershon found there was sufficient evidence to believe that a crime had been committed.

He also found there was sufficient reason to believe that Darwin May, 26, Stephan Werle, 22, both of Junction City, and Marlon Holum, 21, who lists himself as a deserter from Fort Riley, were involved in the kidnapping.

According to police, Thomason was abducted on Oct. 4 as he walked to his west Manhattan home from kindergarten at Marlatt School.

Later that day, police said, his mother received a \$30,000 ransom request. The money was to be dropped at a bar in Junction City.

Thomason was found later that evening by Junction City police sitting on the steps of a house.

The \$30,000 was recovered the same day.

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Staff photos by Cort Anderson and Nancy Zogleman

LEFT...Spectators watch the smoldering remains of one of the bonfires at 12th and Moro Streets.

ABOVE...K-State students use a pickup truck to haul one of the goalposts from KSU Stadium through Aggieville.

Assault on Aggieville

By HARVEY PERRITT
Asst. Sports Editor

It had been six years since a Wildcat victory over KU, and the bonfires that were burning in Aggieville Saturday night threw sparks upwards; flames from overturned trash cans and railroad ties ripped from the partition in front of a bar, illuminating the faces of the victors—smiling, cheerful, and almost always, drunk.

It all started with the triumphant parade of the torn-down goalposts from KSU Stadium through the streets of Aggieville. Soon, the crowd had taken possession of the streets; until the early hours of the morning, traffic through Aggieville was an impossibility.

Fires were built first at one end of the street, then the other. The scene of two or three thousand people running at full tilt up the block-long section of street to start another bonfire reminded one of a herd of panic-stricken animals, instead of sane, rational adults (or almost adults). But, then, the anonymity of being a member of a large crowd removes quite a few inhibitions. Usually the legal ones.

A WOMAN drew a long drink from her beer can, then set it on the pavement and danced around it; sort of a drunken version of a Mexican hat dance that ended in someone losing his contact lens. That started

twenty people crawling around on their hands and knees looking for it. Someone asked a passing policeman to use his flashlight—perhaps a "little more light would help." But the officer had more pressing business—people were destroying property and each other. Considering the crowd at times numbered in the thousands, the police used restraint that could be appreciated and displayed a bitchiness that could be understood.

Windows were smashed at Aggie Hardware, Westron Wynde, Shaeffer's Ltd. and the liquor store at 12th and Moro. Damage was estimated by the Riley County Police at more than \$500. Five people were arrested: two for criminal damage to property; one for possession of alcohol by a minor, one for selling it to him and one for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

THE SCENE of the leather-jacketed young man jumping to the top of an overturned trash bin and yelling down at the crowd was particularly striking. Even more so when the crowd pulled him down and turned mob. The last anyone saw of him, there was only a shred of his shirt left—no leather jacket—he was covered with blood from being beaten by the mob and was being dragged away by police, presumably for his own protection.

Not the place for a Jayhawk fan to be.



Hereford sale gives students marketing savvy

By GREG LEET
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Livestock Sale Management class took in \$72,570 in gross sales of registered Hereford cattle at its second annual livestock sale Saturday evening in Weber Hall.

The sale drew buyers from all over the country and the average price per animal was \$1,022. The highest amount paid for a Hereford was \$4,300.

Money from the sale goes to the department of animal science to cover the costs of the sale.

"The cattle brought in about what they should," according to animal science senior Jan Herriot. "It's hard to say if they would have done differently at another sale; there are so many things that influence a sale. I think we were about average. We didn't do especially high or low."

Coordinators for the sale and the livestock sale management class were Miles McKee, professor of animal science; Bill Able, associate professor of animal science; and Galen Fink, herdsman at the Purebred Beef Research Center.

THIS IS the second year the class has been offered by the University through the animal science department. Last year the class held a sale of registered Angus cattle.

"The purpose of the class is to teach the students about marketing, advertising, merchandising, formulating sales plans, and to give them promotional experience in handling an actual livestock sale," said Don Good, head of the animal science department.

"I learned a lot about the purebred beef industry. I got a lot of practical experience with hands-on experience," Herriot said.

According to Good, this year about 60 students enrolled in the class. The class met on Thursday evenings. Throughout the semester 10 guest lecturers addressed the class on issues concerning the sale and merchandising of livestock.

"The livestock sale is very well-accepted by the students as well as private industry," Good said.

One of the reasons behind the success of the sale is the reputation of K-State's registered Hereford herd. The cattle are registered with the American Hereford Association, Good said.

"K-State has one of the outstanding Hereford herds in the United States. It is a small but very high quality herd," he said.

K-STATE NOW maintains a herd of approximately 40 producing females. There are three bulls in the herd which are used for breeding, Good said.

According to Good, all the Hereford cattle sold are from the K-State herd and have been used for research purposes and class instruction. Those cattle which were sold this year are part of a surplus in the Hereford herd.

The University could not afford to sell Herefords at each year's livestock sale, Good said. These were sold to help thin the herd to a lower number.

"Next year we will sell at least a different breed of cattle. Last year we sold registered Angus cattle. We may even sell some kind of

livestock other than cattle next year," he said.

All the cattle sold have performance records, Good said. These records give information about the animal's parents and figures about such things as weight at birth, weight at weaning, and average weight gain in relation to the amount of feed consumed by the animal. Good said he believed these

Have a barn for sale? Call senate

Student Senate Finance Committee is looking for a barn.

If a reasonably-priced barn can be found, senate hopes to buy it and rent it to living groups for parties, E. J. Compton, finance committee chairman, said.

The idea is one way the committee is considering to increase the money senate allocates to K-State organizations.

The committee is working with a realtor and looking into the availability of barns for sale in Manhattan and the surrounding area, Compton said.

"Right now there are no barns for sale in the area, so we have come to a halt for a while," Compton said. "We are looking into the legal aspects of owning a barn and the problems involved. When we find out more we can move on."

Senate's ownership of a barn would serve a twofold purpose by supplementing the money senate already has from student fees and by providing a service for students, Compton said.

ACCORDING to Compton, returns from

records helped in the sale of the cattle by giving the buyers confidence in the animals for sale.

This year's sale was dedicated by the livestock sale management class to Rufus Cox, former head of the animal science department at K-State. Cox left as head of the department in 1966 after serving in that position for 16 years.

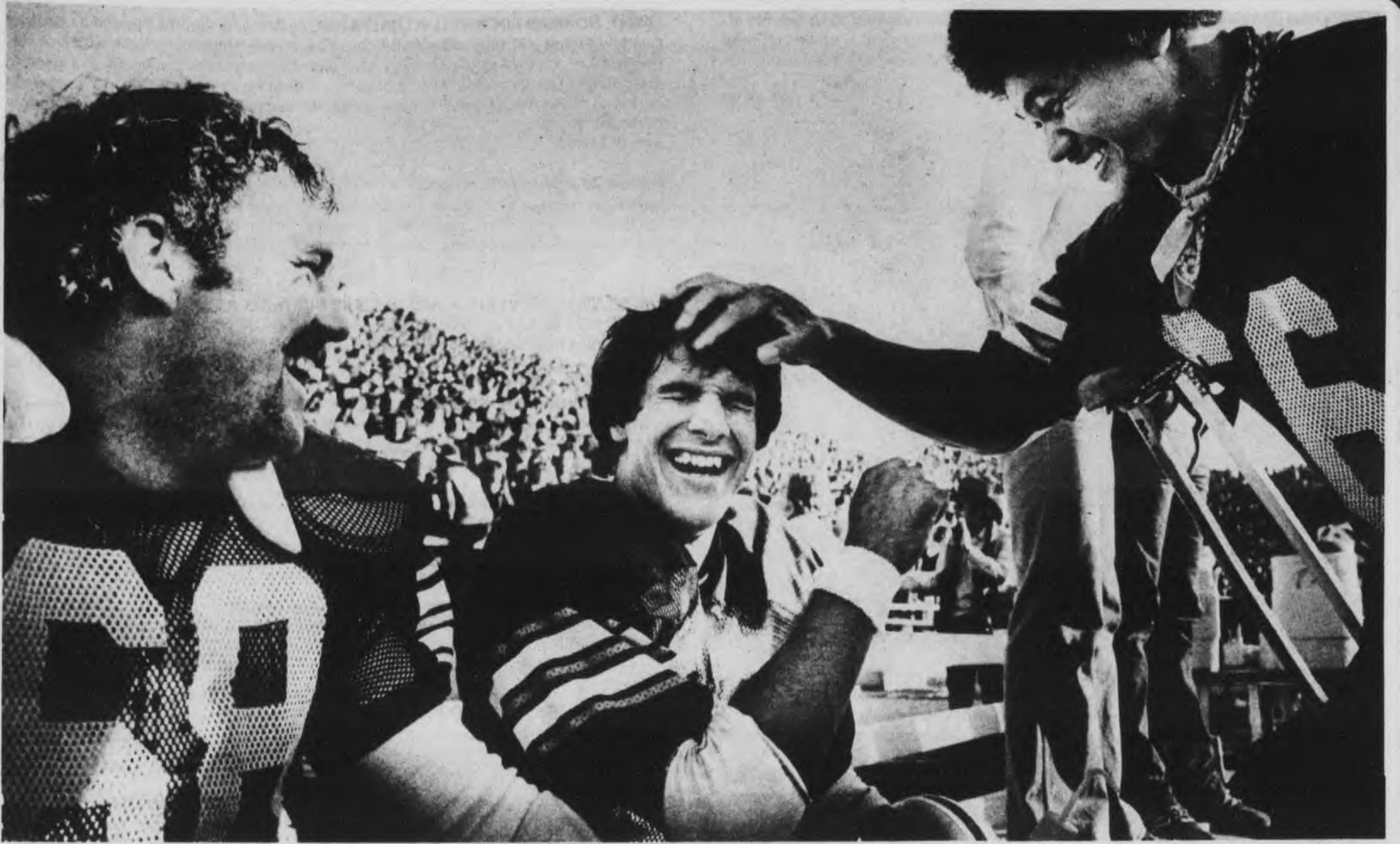
party rentals would be added to senate's budget, increasing money to be allocated and backing up other funds. The extra money from the barn rentals could help keep student fees from increasing.

It would be at least a few years before the barn could begin to make a profit, Compton said.

The finance committee also researched, but dropped, the possibility of working with a laminating company which would mount diplomas on wood and cover them with plastic.

Laminating the diplomas would have cost \$20 each, with the sponsoring group receiving \$5 per diploma, but the high cost of mailings made the project unfeasible for senate, Compton said.

The committee is looking at other schools for fund-raising ideas, but some money-raising projects other universities have used, such as typewriter or refrigerator rental, are services already available here, Compton said.



Staff photos

Center Chuck Bowling (left), quarterback Dan Manucci (center), and injured guard Malo Eteuini show their joy in the third quarter as the Wildcats stormed ahead of the Jayhawks.

'Cats eat 'em up and spit 'em out

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

WANTED: Two goal posts. Lost in the vicinity of KSU Stadium Saturday. Anybody with knowledge of their whereabouts should contact the K-State athletic department.

"Do you think we can get them back?" DeLoss Dodds, athletic director, said shaking his head. "We've got a high school game scheduled for next Saturday and we'd like to have them back."

The goal posts disappeared when a record crowd of 45,115 celebrated K-State's 36-20 victory over Kansas, breaking a five-year winning drought against the Jayhawks.

"Vince Gibson told me we had some disadvantages here but our best advantage is our fans," Coach Jim Dickey said. "They were behind us all the way."

K-State built a 30-0 lead on two touchdowns by fullback Tony Brown, a 24-yard field goal by Jim Ginther and a 45-yard pass from Dan Manucci to wide receiver Charlie Green.

BUT KU stormed back in the fourth quarter, scoring three touchdowns in seven minutes.

"I think we started celebrating a little earlier than we should have," Chester Jeffery, defensive tackle, said. Jeffery had seven tackles to pace the defensive linemen.

"I think any team has a tendency to let up when they get ahead like that," linebacker William Fisher added.

Fisher, the Big 8's leading tackler, led the Wildcats' defensive charge with 17 tackles, including two for 23 yards in losses.

KU's defense then apparently stopped K-State late in the fourth quarter, with a fourth down at the Jayhawks' 49. K-State set up in punt formation but snapped short to fullback Roosevelt Duncan who sprinted 49 yards for the score.

"I got a little conservative at the end of the game. But Rosy ran so well on the fake punt. That really helped," Dickey said.

"I wasn't breathin' easy until the end," Dickey added. "You never feel secure until the final whistle blows."

K-STATE RUSHED for a season-high 333 yards with L.J. Brown contributing 80, Duncan had 85 and Manucci added 95, 82 on one run, the longest in the Big 8 this season.

"I just faked into the line and then came up and took off. The field looked about half a mile long. I saw the shadow of somebody coming in and so I veered off. Maybe I shouldn't have," Manucci said.

L.J. Brown had 80 yards in the first half, but couldn't get any more against a stiffened KU defense.

"I wasn't too pleased with my performance today. I dropped the ball twice (in the second half). They were hitting the ball with their helmets and trying to knock it loose," L.J. Brown said.

Phil Pickard, backup wide receiver, said he was

impressed with the fierceness of the KU-K-State rivalry.

"I'd heard a lot about the game and they're going to have to clean the gutters in Aggieville with me tonight," Pickard said, rejoicing in the victory.

GREEN, A SENIOR, led the Wildcats in receiving in his final game at K-State. He had five catches for 73 yards and one TD. That boosted him into second place on K-State's all-time receiving charts with 1,441 yards, second only to Dave Jones. Green had 81 career catches.

Tony Brown also ended his career as a Wildcat, racking up 46 yards on six carries and two TDs.

"Everything went right today," Tony Brown said. "Everyone had confidence in each other. We've had some hard times this season but it all came together at the end."

Manucci ended his K-State career with the third best one-season passing stats, amassing 1,808 yards. Only former great Lynn Dickey did better.

"To finish the year with two wins is very gratifying," Dickey said. "We've won in twos this year, first Air Force and Oklahoma State, and now Colorado and KU."

"Next year we'll work on winning in threes and fours."

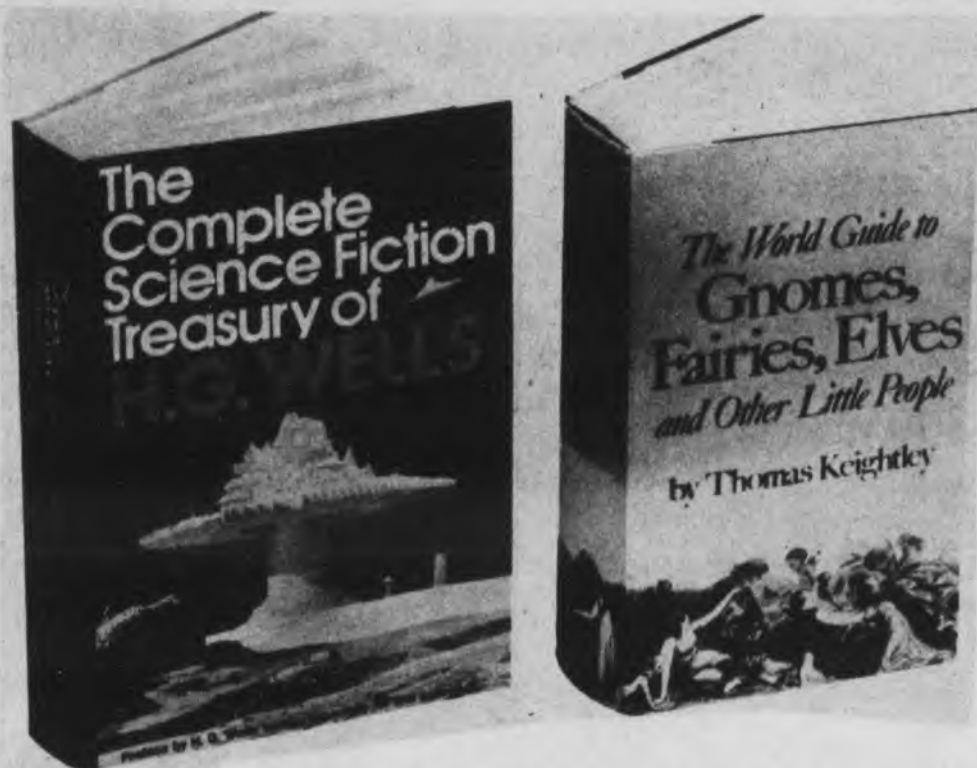
K-State finished the season 4-7 overall and 3-4 in the Big 8 to tie for fifth place. It was the best first-year record for a K-State coach since Bus Mertes' 4-6 mark in 1955.



LEFT...K-State guard Jim Miller (74) leads the way for senior running back Mack Green. **ABOVE...**Bud Moore of KU looks dejected in his last game as head coach.

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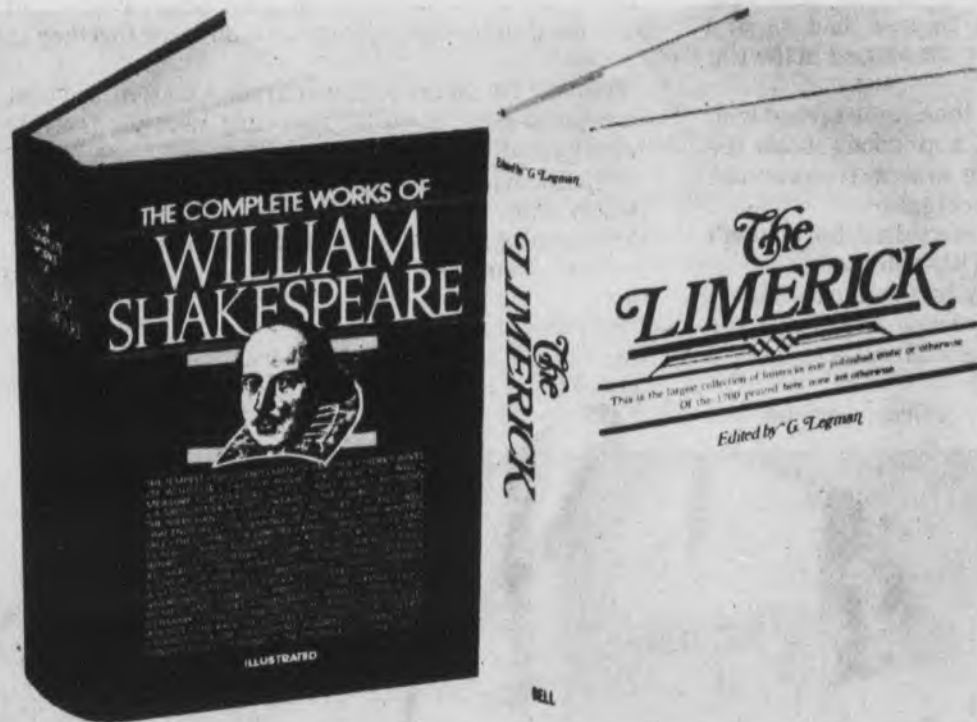
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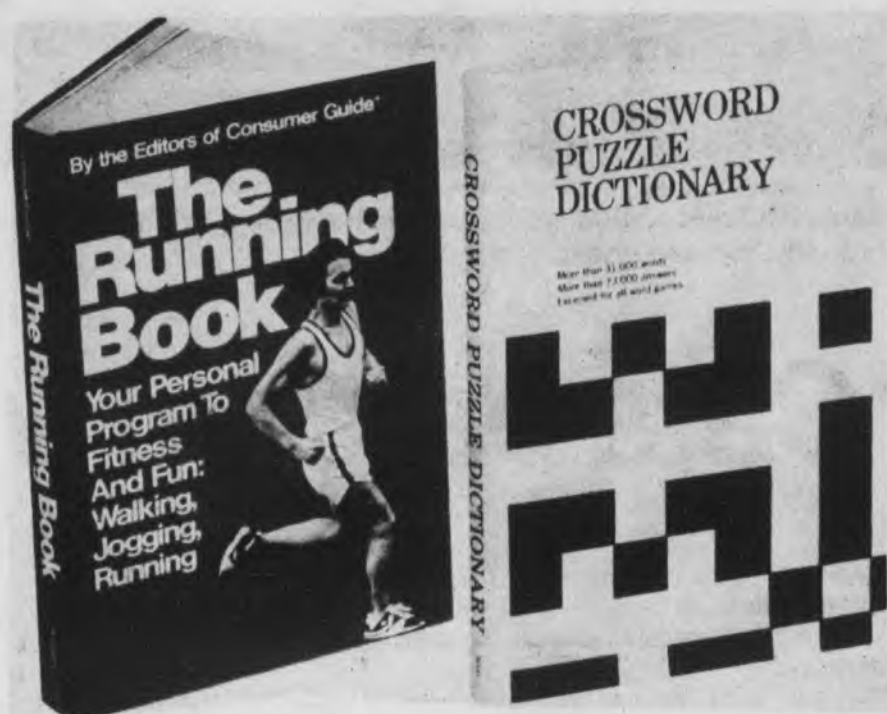
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Chicago in Manhattan

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

Energy and good vibes—that was the Chicago concert Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

Once the music started, it didn't matter that the band was late or the equipment was stacked on stage instead of being suspended. The near-

Collegian Review

capacity crowd worked itself into a frenzy as Chicago did its expected musically-professional show.

What wasn't expected was the way the band did its show. I fully expected to hear all the songs from the new album, done just like the record, by a band that didn't get too emotionally involved in their music.

Was I wrong.

CHICAGO blended old and new material, from hard rock to jazz and ballads. There was churning rhythm-and-blues on "Ain't It Time;" a country feel on "Just a Little More Free;" and drippy sentimentality on "If You Leave Me Now."

"Feelin' Stronger Every Day" was the opener with Peter Cetera doing a strong vocal. The new energy of the band was immediately apparent, with guitarist Donnie Dacus and trombonist James Pankow movin' and shakin' like rock stars.

"Dialogue" followed; a reminder of the days Chicago was a politically-motivated band. Then came "Hot Streets," a finely-crafted Robert Lamm song, and one of only four from the new album which the band performed Friday.

PANKOW AND trumpeter Lee Loughnane traded riffs on "Beginnings," and Loughnane got in some fine licks on a solo in the instrumental

"Mongonucleosis." That song also gave drummer Danny Seraphine and percussionist Laudir di Oliveira some solo space.

Seraphine and di Oliveira tend to be overlooked and it's a shame. Seraphine is one of the most tasteful drummers working today. His rhythm is rock-steady and everything he does fits the mood of the song. He knows how to get the precise sounds out of his plethora of cymbals, tom-toms, mallets and sticks.

Di Oliveira has been with the band since the "Chicago VII" days. He is a versatile Brazilian percussionist whose intricate work was sometimes lost in the overwhelming sound system. But when you heard him, you knew what he was doing fit—even in the older songs which originally had no percussion.

Dacus, the newest addition to the band, may or may not be the reason for Chicago's new spark of life, but you can't deny the boy knows how to excite.

His flashy, high-register playing made good use of the wah-wah pedal and added a hard-driving edge to the songs which had been lacking before. He moved all around the stage, leaping and dropping to his knees.

AND THE CROWD ate it up. Those on the floor level stood for half the concert, clapping their hands, cheering, dancing in front of their chairs. They brought the band back for two encores, the first one consisting of "Got to Get You into my Life" and "25 or 6 to 4." The second encore—with Pankow and Dacus now stripped to the waist—was "I'm a Man," a highly-charged ending to a set of music which lasted an hour and 45 minutes.

As for the proverbial Ahearn sound—I was ten rows back, and the music was LOUD, but everything came through clear, without distortion. The ringing in the ears has gone, but the memories will stay.



Staff photos

...And the crowd ate it up. Those on the floor level stood for half the concert, clapping their hands, cheering, dancing in front of their chairs. They brought back the band for two encores...



ABOVE...Guitarist Donnie Dacus, the newest addition to Chicago, electrifies a tune before an approving audience. ABOVE RIGHT...Drummer Danny Seraphine takes the spotlight during one of his solos.



Obscenity, liquor:

Tools of the fan trade

By GRANT SANBORN
Features Editor

The most astonishing aspect of the crowd at Saturday's game against KU was its size. KSU Stadium was packed with 45,115 people.

Another interesting aspect of the crowd was the variety and amount of liquor consumed while cheering the athletes to victory. I counted 16 different brands of beer.

Sports

More potent beverages were abundant also.

The most common beverage of this type was peppermint schnapps. Wine was running a close second.

Football fans are very loud and always have a lot to say, until somebody asks them to say something.

I asked a screaming KU fan what he thought of the game thus far. It was two minutes into the second half.

"I don't know what to say," he said.

When doing a story like this it is always good to talk to recognizable people. I found one such person and asked him to predict the final score.

"I don't like to give the score. I'll just say

we'll win it... (pause)...76 to nothin'!" Phil Hewett, K-State band director, said.

Obscenity somehow finds its way out of the mouths football fans.

Blatently saying an official is incestuous with his mother or charging him with regularly committing oral sex with males seem to be the two most popular pleasantries.

Strange things happen to some football fans when they are faced with victory; and even stranger happenings when they face defeat.

One K-State fan in a cowboy hat jumped from the stands and joined the cheerleaders in, "Rock Chalk Chicken Hawk." When the cheer was finished, he kissed the nearest cheerleader and returned to the stands.

A KU fan, after watching the scoreboard change to 30-0, leaned despondently on a friend and wet his pants. I think he had been drinking. I didn't see him drinking so I can't prove it. Maybe he was just pissed off.

One usual thing that is often expected to happen when K-State and KU meet, didn't.

While I saw many fans exchanging words, I didn't see any blows exchanged, during the game.

Phil Dye, senior in marketing, summed the game up well:

"Victory is sweet, isn't it?"

Collegian
Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

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EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: S&S Enterprise, Dept. 11, P.O. 1158, Middletown, OH 45042. (53-77)

EXPERIENCED GUITAR teacher at Music Village. Call 776-4706. (58-61)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER(S) needed for three year old girl mornings 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. The job includes driving my daughter to nursery school, own car necessary. Two people O.K. Monday-Wednesday-Friday/Tuesday-Thursday, or one person Monday through Friday. 539-1997 after 5:00 p.m. (59-61)

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST, a Manhattan based Research Firm offers good salary and benefits to qualified applicant with FORTRAN and/or PL/I knowledge and BS or equivalent experience. A background in Statistics is desirable, as well as experience with CMS and/or OSJCL. Apply Kansas Job Service, 621 Humboldt, 776-8884 by Nov. 29th. (59-63)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)

UNIVERSITY FACILITIES needs 6-8 student custodial workers, 15 hrs./week, 3 hr. shifts, nights only, contact Tommy Lee, 532-6369; 2-4 students to strip, seal, and wax floors, between semesters, 40 hrs./week, days or nights, contact Jack Watson, 532-6711; students for laboring duties including operating jack hammer, hauling broken concrete, contact Jim Todd, 532-6369. (60)

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WE SELL Marantz and Phillips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

1974 CELICA hardtop, new paint, radial tires, 50,600 miles. \$2,250. 539-8211, rm. #744. Ask for Donna. (57-61)

MOSSMAN GUITARS—due to factory shut down I have for a short time some very nice acoustic steel-string guitars at less than half original price. Call after 5:00 p.m. 316-221-2625 or 221-3968, Winfield, KS. (52-71)

OVERSTOCK PERMANENT wave rods and brush rollers 50¢ a dozen. Crum's Beauty College. 512 Poyntz. (53-62)

JEWELRY CLASS, half price sale on all semi-precious stones cut for jewelry making. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (55/1f)

1970 CHEVY Chevelle Malibu, power steering, air conditioning, V-8, 350 engine. Call 532-5184. (56-60)

MINT CONDITION. JBL (Jubal) L-65 speakers. Dokard 7500 reel-to-reel tape deck. Bi-directional record & play-back. Also mint condition. Call John 537-2261, ext. 120 day or 537-0441 after 5:00 p.m. (58-62)

(Continued on page 11)

See A TALE OF TWO RIVERS

A gorgeous film on the prehistoric art, archaeology, history, and cultural geography of southwestern France.

TODAY UNION 2127 p.m.
Anthropology Film Series

'THE FREE SPIRIT'

A group of collegians traveling
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November 26

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HAPPY TURKEY DAY

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ONE WEEK ONLY

November 20-25th

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

SELECTED DRESSES AND SHIRTS

1225 Moro
Aggieville

Hours:
Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:30
Thurs.
9:30-8:30

Cage plans
alteredBy JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

K-State's athletic department is making other plans now that KU has dropped out of a proposed four-team basketball tournament to replace the Big 8 Holiday tourney in Kansas City.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds had discussed plans with the Universities of Kansas and Missouri to hold a tournament in Kemper Arena just after Christmas, starting in 1979. Under the original formula, a fourth team would be picked to complete the field.

But KU unexpectedly decided Thursday to hold single games of its own in Kansas City against outside competition.

"What irritates me is they stalled us so they could get a jump on scheduling. If they don't want to compete in a tourney with us, that's fine. It's just business," Dodds said. "I just didn't like their methods."

Dodds said K-State has several alternatives, including scheduling single games against non-Big 8 schools. Another possibility is a four-team tournament in Kemper Arena with Missouri and two outside schools.

"Truthfully, we're thinking more about single games. But Coach (Jack) Hartman is doing the scheduling," Dodds said.

SCHOOLS MENTIONED as possible opponents include Indiana, Texas, Arkansas and USC.

"I think any of those teams would be attractive. Arkansas would be an especially good draw in Kansas City," Dodds said. "You want to get the best teams you can get."

Other possibilities include scheduling additional home games or playing in a tournament outside the Big 8.

"There's a very definite possibility we might participate in someone else's tourney," Dodds said.

A janitor is needed for about two hours a day. Job would start about November 30. We want to hire someone who will really look for dirt and keep our building clean. Experience will count in your favor. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Lowell Jack, 2414 Casement Road, KMAN-KMKF.

1971 BARRACUDA 383 magnum, high performance. Holly 650 carb. Transmission newly overhauled, beveled. New Goodyear L80 and F205 on ET wheels. New air shocks. Black/white, power steering, power brakes, air. Sally Lassman, 539-4641, leave message. (57-60)

SKI JACKETS: assorted colors, \$18.00. Ski pants: Navy/Red, \$18.00. Call Ann Wylie 539-2381. (57-64)

MUST SELL. 1974 Plymouth Fury I, 4-door, \$500 or offer. Call 539-8858 evenings. (57-61)

1975 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Only 3,000 miles, excellent condition, \$525. Phone 776-3886 or 1-456-9614. (57-76)

TWO CONFEDERATE Colt cap and ball replicas. .36 Caliber with holster, \$25 and .44 Caliber, \$50. Lyman mould blocks, \$5. Call 539-3468 after 4:30. (57-80)

FOLK GUITAR SPECIAL!

Concert Size Acoustic Guitar	\$119.00
Guitar Case	27.00
Method Book	2.95
4 Guitar Lessons	12.00
Picks & Strap	6.95
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NOW!! \$99.95

at M.V.
417 Humboldt Thurs.-8:30

ATTRACTIVE CARPETED two bedroom home in quiet Northview neighborhood, storage shed, off street parking. Will consider renting. 537-9227. (59-60)

CLOSE OUT on all denim jackets, lined and unlined, jeans, denim shirts. Stowell Trailer Sales, across the viaduct. (59-60)

1976 VEGA, three-speed, excellent condition, good tires and snow tires. Phone 1-765-3452 or 1-765-3972, McFarland, KS. (59-63)

TRUMPET, CARL Fischer, good condition. Also Boy Scout of America Bugle. New, solid brass. Phone 537-4924. (59-61)

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BRITTANY, SIX years old, male. Hunts upland birds in autumn. Former resident of Jackson, Miss. One owner. Only over used as hypothetical test example for Senior Vet students. Sold as is. Fuel consumption is up and exhaust system has been faulty. Pancreas and liver may need overhaul. See N.V. Anderson. (60)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

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1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
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PHONE

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or see at

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LARGE TWO bedroom apartment with two sleeping lofts, \$270, bills paid, at 1016 Osage. 537-4233. (57-71)

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2nd Semester

Seniors Graduating

Make Limited Availability

For 2nd Semester

Occupancy

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TWO BEDROOM apartment: \$210/month unfurnished. Call 776-9588 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. (59-63)

TRAILER, CLOSE to campus, furnished. Must be student. Trailer is very clean, available now. 776-5692. (60-64)

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STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

WILL DO your typing. Any kind. Call Kathy after 3:00 p.m. 539-3349. (59-63)

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WHETHER YOU are locked out or want to be securely locked in. Call your Student Locksmith—Kevin at 539-6333. (53-62)

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing in gold and silver. Jewelry repair including antique jewelry. Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)

TYPING WANTED. Highest quality work: editing optional: choice of type styles. Call collect, 1-456-2491 after 5:00 p.m. (56-63)

WILL DO typing (term papers, manuscripts, any type of material). Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (58-63)

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CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS. Pastel, charcoal and pencil likeness. Guaranteed. Prices from \$8 to \$17. Live or from photo. Call 776-3684. (60-76)

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THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and do so, please: Rusty L. Crites, Debora Cross, Roy Lee Dakin, Glenda Sue Damon, Craig F. Dancer, Scott Darby, Dara Lynn Daugherty, Carol Lee Davis, Jane Davis. (59-61)

ATTENTION HUNGRY Wildcats, Bakery Science Club fruit cakes now on sale in Shellenberger 201. (59-61)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, for rates and information, mornings and evenings, 776-5213. Write Box #895. (59-64)

SYNTHESIZER ENTHUSIAST

We now have the new Polymoog & the Synare II electronic drum. SEE THEM at M.V. Downtown Manhattan Music Village

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and do so, please: Rusty L. Crites, Debora Cross, Roy Lee Dakin, Glenda Sue Damon, Craig F. Dancer, Scott Darby, Dara Lynn Daugherty, Carol Lee Davis, Jane Davis. (59-61)

WANTED

TO BUY 1965 or 1966 Mustang convertible. Call 776-6565 or 776-5611. (59-60)

LOOKING FOR ride to Colorado Springs or Denver via I-70. Will share expenses and drive if needed. Time is very flexible. Call 539-4635, ask for Steve. (59-60)

OLDER TI calculator. Prefer SR 51A, or equivalent. Must be in good condition. Call 537-2376. (60-61)

SIX TICKETS to the Dec. 5th KSU-Minnesota B-ball game. Call 539-7656, ask for Eric. (60-64)

LOST

YOUNG FEMALE Australian Shephard Mix. Lost in NE campus area. Very friendly. Named Specks. Call 776-3195. (58-60)

FOUND

MAN'S CARAVELLE watch found in basement of Cardwell Hall. Identify and claim in room 23 or call 532-6311. (59-61)

A MUSIC pin found in women's restroom on second floor of Eisenhower. Call 532-6730—History Dept. Describe to claim. (59-61)

PERSONAL

SCOTT, TOO bad your birthday comes during Thanksgiving vacation. Anyway, I hope it's fun. P.S. I hope you like belated B-days. Love, your Alpha Xi. (60)

HEY "MITT," won't see you at the lanes, so have a great vacation. Consume mass quantities of turkey. Don't forget you owe me a keg and I'm getting thirsty. See ya later, you too "kid"—Beldar. (60)

TO KEVIN Kellim—the cutest, craziest, most courageous choir director—May your walls never "come a-tumblin' down!" Three alfos—Lisa, Caroline and Nancy. (60)

SHANNON RUE—You're a super roomie. Enjoy yourself this week and have a nice Thanksgiving! (60)

FOOTBALL STUD: Dancing with you was a breeze, too bad you fell down on your knees. If you want another chance, give me a call and we'll go dance! Jeanie. (60)

TEEN ANGEL: Because the wind would blow right through a pussy. Love, your Nurd. (60)

CHICKEE, THE flowers were early, so I'll have to try again. Two years ain't bad, let's try for forever. Happy anniversary. Sir Sidrick and Co. (60)

BABOO, IF you were a little girl and had a lot of money, would you still knead me? I hope you're ready for our trip "Into town!" Let's rest up and have fun together, okay? Love you, dammit T. (60)

BRIAN, BEAUTIFUL baby boy! Bestest birthday blessings from your mostest mother, Mel Pike son's don't get older, they get better! Love, Mommy. (60)

TRI-DELT pledges—Being with you in the backroom of K's, really brightened up the last few dreary days. Pi Kappa Alpha pledges. (60)

TO THE beauties on wheels, from West, thanks for letting the good times roll with us. The speed freaks and the rolling obstructions from Smith. (60)

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

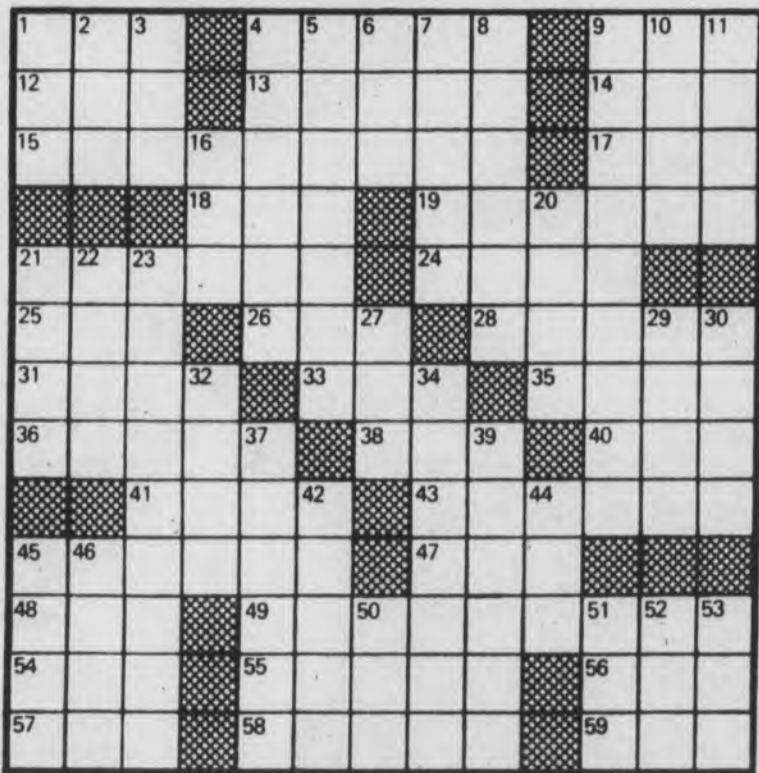
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Surfaced | 59 Chemical | 10 English |
| 1 Neck scarf | a road | suffix | painter |
| 4 Besmirches | 45 English | DOWN | 11 Row |
| 9 Decompose | writer | 1 Morass | 16 Greek letter |
| 12 Table scrap | 47 Alfonso's | 2 Hockey star | 20 Profit's |
| 13 One of the | queen | 3 Noun | opposite |
| Fords | 48 Turku | suffix | 21 Panthers |
| 14 Slender | 49 A beverage | 4 Of old age | 22 River in |
| finial | 54 — de Oro | 5 French | England |
| 15 Danish | 55 — Bello, | town | 23 An |
| island | Panama | 6 Pig — poke | aristocrat |
| 17 Expire | 56 Witty | 7 Actress | 27 Member of |
| 18 Cravat | saying | Christian | the family |
| 19 Famous | 57 Spread | 8 Seat in the | 29 She (Fr.) |
| Phyllis | grass | chancel | 30 Highway |
| 21 Occultism | 58 More | 9 Successful | 32 Issue forth |
| 24 Medicinal | cunning | day | 34 A relaxing |

Average solution time: 27 min.

CABARSBEETS
LILRET ERASE
ESE TWOSEATER
ALP SINUS
TESS RED ASEA
ALE SEPALS
ALONE TREKS
CANDOR NEO
EYES OSA NUTS
LOTTE NAP
TWOBYFOUR CHE
EELER ARI LOA
LEDGE TEN EER

11-20
Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-20

DBKP PHMDBKZ MDBKI MDZ HA

IDP IHABI

Saturday's Cryptquip — PURIST BELITTLED CUBIST'S PEDESTRIAN LANDSCAPE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals D

Eight weeks of rehearsing is over for the 35 cast members of 'Carousel.' Eight weeks, 150 hours, 9,000 minutes. The 'family' of 35 is now divorced.



ABOVE...Kathy Rizer, freshman in elementary education, takes a break from "strike" backstage after Saturday night's show. **RIGHT...**During the pre-performance physical warmups, Jane Schultz (middle), senior in music education and Julie Jordon in the play, stretches with Rich Brunner (left), junior in music education, and Rhondalyn Bohm, senior in education and speech.



Mark Pennington, junior in speech, applies some Dippity-Do to his hair in preparation for his role as Jigger in "Carousel."

'Carousel' spins to finish

It is 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Jubilant K-State football fans are still doing a tune on Aggieville. Other Wildcat fans are still celebrating "their" victory against KU at private parties around town.

And back-stage at McCain Auditorium, actors and actresses are busy ripping apart the sets from "Carousel." They call it "strike" in theater talk.

Kathy Rizer, who played one of the young ladies in the

play, is frantically trying to yank a crooked nail from a two-by-four. She can't quite pull it out, and slams her hammer down in both disgust and frustration. Rizer stops for a moment, chin in hand, and thinks endlessly.

EXHAUSTED after Saturday night's performance, Rhondalyn Bohm, who played Mrs. Mullin, takes a break from strike and leads a group of actresses in singing Christmas carols. Before long, the whole cast joins in the fun.

Three hours earlier, Bohm had been hugging cast members after the final curtain came down. There was sadness, yet relief that the last performance of the musical had ended.

Eight weeks of rehearsing for three or more hours a night was now over for the cast. In all, there was 150 long hours of hard work.

No more globs of make-up, no more physical warmups before the show. No more fun or excitement. No more arguments, no more losing tempers.

A family of 35 actors and actresses is now divorced. The party is over.



By Pete Souza



Mrs. Mullin, alias Rhondalyn Bohm, senior in education and speech, hugs a fellow cast member in the Green Room of

McCain Auditorium after the final performance of the musical Saturday night.

Fanatical religious sect commits mass suicide

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)—Troops swept through a steaming jungle Monday in search of American religious zealots who fled their remote compound and left behind a scene of horror and death—the bodies of at least 383 fellow cultists, some shot, most apparently poisoned by their own hands in a mass suicide.

Among the bodies found at the camp were those of the sect's fanatical founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, his wife and one of their children, said Police Chief Augustus.

Soldiers counted 163 women, 138 men and 82 children among the dead. They all were believed to be Americans. Many reportedly had lined up to take doses of poison from a tub.

The mass deaths apparently occurred about an hour or more after members of the California sect, People's Temple, ambushed a visiting investigative group led by Congressman Leo Ryan, killing Ryan and four others.

AUGUSTUS SAID there was no evidence of gunshot wounds on the bodies of Jones, his wife or child. "It appears that they drank some poison," he said.

Still unaccounted for were between 500

and 900 of Jones' followers, who fled into the jungle around the agricultural commune, 150 miles northwest of this South American capital.

The killings and mass suicide, triggered by Ryan's inspection visit, apparently were the final cry of a violence-hardened and paranoid group that saw the world closing in.

American lawyer Mark Lane, who escaped from the jungle camp just before the mass deaths, told reporters of terrifying hours he and another attorney, Charles Garry, spent in the camp and the rainy jungle nearby late Saturday and Sunday.

Lane, a prominent champion of controversial cases and a legal counsel to the sect, said he and Garry were barred from a mass meeting at the camp, Jonestown, but that they heard residents discussing communal suicide over a loudspeaker. Lane said one spoke of "the beauty of death as part of our struggle."

THE CULTISTS reportedly had long considered mass suicide if they felt their sect threatened. Jones and the sect had been under investigation in California before he founded the Guyana camp last year.

Lane said the meeting began at about 5 p.m. Only 40 minutes earlier, a half-dozen sect members ambushed Ryan's group at a nearby airstrip, where they were trying to fly out some disenchanted sect members.

Lane, being guarded with Garry in a building some distance from the meeting, said he had heard medical personnel were preparing poison in a large vat somewhere in the camp.

But he said from their vantage point they also saw a dozen men take "many" automatic rifles from a shed.

One of their two guards told them, "We are all going to die now," Lane said.

"They were smiling. They looked genuinely happy," he said.

He and Garry persuaded the guards to release them, Lane said, by telling them he would "write the story" of Jonestown for the outside world. Before letting them go, the two guards hugged both lawyers.

Lane said he and his companion fled into the jungle, and as they did they heard Jones chanting over the loudspeaker, "Mother! Mother! Mother!" and suddenly gunfire erupted. Lane said he heard many bursts of automatic fire and screams from the camp.

Denying reports that as many as nine suspects had been arrested in connection with the Ryan ambush, Field-Ridley said only one man had been taken into custody—American Larry Layton, about 32 years old.

Those killed in the ambush were the 53-year-old Ryan, a Democrat who represented a San Francisco-area district; reporter Don Harris, 42, and cameraman Robert Brown, 36, both of NBC News and both Los Angeles residents, and a woman camp member who was trying to leave, identified by Guyanese officials as Patricia Parks, 18, though some U.S. officials said her name was Parker. Her hometown was not known.

Travel advisory

Bad weather will make driving extremely hazardous throughout the state today as freezing drizzle will continue through tonight, according to the National Weather Service.

Dense fog will cover the western half of the state, and bridges and overpasses in all parts of Kansas will be slick, the weather service said.

The Kansas Highway Patrol recommends checking road conditions in the area of travel before leaving Manhattan. The highway patrol updates travel information every three hours, and will continue salting and sanding roads.

The weather service recommends not driving today and said weather conditions may be better Wednesday.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

November 21, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 61

Ticket disputes at game cause arguments, fights

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

The spirits of many K-State fans were dampened before Saturday's football game with the University of Kansas ever began.

Disputes over seats in the east section of KSU Stadium caused hard feelings between students and reserve ticket-holders.

Sections on the east side of the stadium which had previously been open to students with non-reserved season tickets were sold as reserve sections for the game against KU.

"They weren't student tickets per se," Deloss Dodds, K-State athletic director, said.

But students who had paid \$18.75 for season tickets had been allowed to sit in the sections until Saturday's game when the seats in sections 26, 27, 28, 29, 32 and 33 were sold as reserve seats for \$8.25 per ticket.

SOME STUDENTS arrived two hours early to get good seats for the game and

K-State student dies in accident

A K-State student was killed while driving home for Thanksgiving vacation Monday in a one-car accident on I-70 near Salina.

Lisa Lowrey, junior in special education, was killed when the car she was driving apparently went out of control in the westbound lane, skidded across the median and the eastbound lane and overturned, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Lowrey's mother, Marilyn, a passenger in the car, is semi-conscious at St. John's Hospital in Salina, the highway patrol said.

Lowrey, 20, from Milton, about 20 miles west of Wichita, was a resident of Putnam Hall and served as hall social chairman.

were not told until 20 minutes before game time that they would have to move.

"We went to the stadium at 11:30 (a.m.) to get good seats, and then at 1 o'clock we were told we had to move," Roger Davis, a K-State graduate, said. "We refused to leave until the police came."

"I think it's a crock that people can come in and take over seats that students have had all season," Davis said.

Mike Meinke, senior in construction science, said he was sitting in section 31 (a non-reserved section, according to Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager) when an usher came into the section and said they could sit in the top five rows of the section. Later, the usher returned and moved some people out of the last five rows also, Meinke said.

Other students, who were sitting in reserve sections without reserve tickets, were not asked to move. Dixie Holmes, senior in journalism and mass communications, said she and some friends were sitting in section 33. Other people were asked to leave, but they weren't, Holmes said.

"We weren't going to leave unless the cops asked us to," Holmes said.

About 6,200 students bought season football tickets, Adolph said; 6,800 student seats were provided for the KU game. According to the numbers on the seating charts, however, about 6,500 student seats were available Saturday.

Many students bought reserved tickets for the KU game and were supposed to sit on folding chairs at the north end of the field, Adolph said, but sat, instead, in the east sections of the stadium.

"The solution to the problem is to sell everybody reserve tickets," Adolph said.

The proposal to sell only reserved seats to football games is under consideration, Dodds said.



Staff photo by Tom Bell

A warm wait

Melissa Mauck, sophomore in general, waits for friends on the bench by the north doors of the K-State Union Monday.

Inside

ROBERT LAMM of "Chicago" says he's happy with his work. See the Collegian interview with the keyboard artist, page 6...

VIENNA CHOIR Boys enchanted a McCain Auditorium audience last night. More, page 6...

THE SEASON may be over, but recruitment for next year's Wildcat football squad is already beginning. Details, page 8...

Temple a warehouse without the worshippers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—People's Temple, once a bustling and politically active church, stood silent in a November drizzle Monday after a police search confirmed the safety of its members.

A lone guard stood behind the steel fence, refusing to talk to anyone, and a guard dog prowled the grounds inside.

In the back lot, a huge wooden crate bore the stenciled address, "People's Temple Agricultural Mission, Port Kaituma, Guyana, South America."

It was at that settlement that a California

congressman and four other persons were shot dead Saturday—and where hundreds of temple members are reported to have taken their lives in a mass suicide.

Now, on Monday, angry residents in the predominantly black neighborhood in San Francisco were complaining to reporters that their pleas for help in investigating the church had gone unheeded for months.

TEMPLE OFFICIALS, usually not accessible to news reporters, issued a statement saying Sunday services were

canceled "in the best interests of our members."

They also said they had not had any communications with the church's settlement in Guyana.

Deputy Police Chief Clem DeAmicis toured the temple on Sunday and said he found "no obvious signs of any storage of firearms...no sign of anybody administering poison to themselves or to others."

In the single statement issued since the Guyana slaughter, temple spokesman Archie Ijames denied "the charges of intention to commit suicide."

The statement denounced the violence in Guyana as "not the kind of action anyone within the temple would ever precipitate."

The buff-colored former synagogue has become little more than a warehouse since the founder of the People's Temple, the Rev. Jim Jones, fled to Guyana last year after former members assailed him for alleged beatings and fake healings.

SHELVES HOLD medical supplies, used

clothing and soap awaiting shipment to the church's Guyana settlement. The steel-fenced parking lot contains heavy drums filled with wheat, beans and nails.

News reporters were allowed to accompany DeAmicis on his Sunday tour, but the temple has been closed since. It was not disclosed how many people live at the church, but three women were seen preparing spaghetti in the first-floor kitchen.

Hanging on the wall of the church office was a silkscreen image of Nazi extermination of Jews with an inscription underneath: "We must learn from the past to understand the future."

A portrait of the late Martin Luther King Jr. bore the legend "The dream continues."

Golden Gate to Guyana; saga of religious zealots

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The apparent mass suicide at the People's Temple colony in Guyana came a year and a half after the temple's founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, called for the erection of a suicide barrier on the Golden Gate Bridge.

On Memorial Day 1977, Jones stepped to a microphone beside the bridge and eulogized the more than 600 people who had leaped to their death from the famed Golden Gate since it opened 40 years earlier.

He said the suicide victims "were not casualties of war, but casualties of society."

Hundreds of those in the audience were members of the Peoples Temple and had arrived for the speech in buses. After the speeches, they joined a parade onto the bridge, each wearing a black armband and bearing the name of one of the suicide victims.

Many of the temple members who were on the bridge could have been among the nearly 400 people found dead in the temple's Jonestown farming settlement in Guyana on Sunday, victims of apparent mass suicide.

Purple pride may march on London

The K-State Marching Band has been invited to the Wimberly Cup soccer tournament in London, England.

The band is scheduled to perform in May 1980. Plans are being made to raise money for the event, Phil Hewett, band director, said.

"It is not definite that the band is going. We still have to have an official OK on it. And we have until the fall of 1979 to sign the contract," Hewett said.

It is estimated that 306 band members will go to London and the cost will be about \$600 per band member.

It has not yet been determined how all the money will be raised. A board of directors will be chosen by Jan. 15 to decide how the funds will be raised.

"The people selected for the committee will be people from the community to help us get the word out as to why we are trying to raise the money," Hewett said.

PLANS ARE being made now to help raise some of the money for the project. The band will use next fall's candy sales to help finance the trip, Hewett said.

A record album of the band will be released Monday. The album will be distributed throughout the state to help raise funds.

"I think it was fantastic that our band was selected. This is going to be one of the high-points for the band at K-State and a tremendous honor for the band," Hewett said.

Hewett is planning on making a trip to survey the field. There will be special challenges in performing because a soccer field does not have yard lines. The band will provide special markings on the field to help them perform, Hewett said.

Kidnap suspects plead innocent

The three men charged with the kidnapping of 5-year-old Gary Thomason, Manhattan, pleaded innocent Monday in Riley County District Court.

A pre-trial conference was set by Riley County District Judge Jerry Mershon for Dec. 20.

Mershon said in the pre-trial conference he will decide on any motions that defense attorneys might make, as well as decide on which evidence will be admissible during the trial of the three men.

At the pre-trial conference Mershon also will set a trial date for Darwin May, 26; Stephan Werle, 22, both of Junction City and Marlon Holum, 21, who lists himself as a deserter from Fort Riley.

The three are charged with the Oct. 4 kidnapping of Gary Thomason as he walked to his west Manhattan home from his kindergarten class at Marlatt School.

Later that day his mother received a \$30,000 ransom request. The money was to be dropped at a bar in Junction City.

Thomason was found later that evening sitting on the steps of a house in Junction City.

The ransom was recovered the same evening.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffrey Ryman for 1:45 p.m. today in Ward 135.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Pedersen for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 133.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at the south doors of the Union at 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IN ECONOMICS will meet in Water 126 1:30-3:30 p.m.

NOV. 28

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu House at 9 p.m.; executives will meet at 8:30.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in King 4 at 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7 p.m.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Begin ready to accept peace treaty

JERUSALEM—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin wants to turn back the clock in negotiations with Egypt and is ready to accept a U.S.-sponsored draft of the peace treaty that his government rejected four weeks ago, sources familiar with the talks said Monday.

Begin is prepared to accept a vaguely-worded clause linking the treaty to the development of Palestinian self-rule on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, the sources said.

The point of linkage in the treaty has been the obstacle that has threatened the progress of the talks in recent weeks.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in a television interview aired on French television Monday night that he was willing to meet again in a summit with Begin "anywhere but" Jerusalem to try to resolve the remaining "10 percent" of problems over a peace treaty.

In the interview, filmed Saturday at Sadat's residence outside Cairo, Sadat said he would "insist" that the final treaty be signed with Begin "on the top of Mount Sinai, on my land" and that he would refuse to go to Jerusalem again.

"I have already gone there once and I'm not going to start again. But I am ready to meet Mr. Begin anywhere else," the Egyptian leader said.

WSU dumps Shocker football coach

WICHITA—Athletic officials at Wichita State University announced late Monday afternoon that Shocker head football coach Jim Wright had been fired, effective immediately.

The announcement came from Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft on behalf of the WSU Athletic Association's Board of Directors. Bredehoft said a search would begin at once for a replacement.

Wright had one year remaining on a two-year contract given him last year. He has coached at the school five years.

"While the search for a new coach will begin immediately, we have established no deadline," Bredehoft said.

Wright's five-year tenure was the longest of any Shocker coach in 37 years. Under Wright, Wichita won 17 games, lost 37 and tied 1.

He was the second football coach to be fired from a major Kansas school in less than a week. University of Kansas Coach Bud Moore was fired last Thursday.

Nixon—an 'undesirable alien?'

LONDON—The Labor government Monday rejected a demand from a Labor member of Parliament that former President Richard Nixon be banned from Britain on grounds he is an "undesirable alien."

Nixon is due here Nov. 29 after visiting Paris, where he is to appear in a phone-in program on state television.

Home Secretary Merlyn Rees gave a one-word written "no" to the demand by Laborite John Lee of Birmingham, effectively ending discussion of the issue.

Under House of Commons rules, a written answer bars submission of supplementary questions. Follow-up questions can be asked only when lawmakers and government spokesmen joust orally.

Nixon is to deliver a lecture on foreign affairs Nov. 30 at the Oxford Union, Oxford University's debating society, to be followed by a question-and-answer session restricted to students.

Chinese leaders debunk Mao image

TOYKO—With the appearance in Peking of a wall poster directly attacking the late Mao Tse-tung, Chinese leaders seem to have taken a crucial step in a campaign to debunk the myth of infallibility wrapped around the venerated leader. But the move could bode ill for Mao's successor, Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

The poster, spotted by Japanese correspondents in Peking on Sunday, accused the father of China's Communist revolution of backing the purged Gang of Four rebels during a 1976 power struggle within the Communist party.

The poster was believed to be the first to directly name Mao, who died in September 1976 at the age of 82.

The poster accused Mao of backing the Gang of Four, including Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, who were accused of plotting to take power after Mao's death. The four were purged from the party and stripped of their government posts.

Weather

Thanksgiving break gets underway with occasional light rain and freezing drizzle through tonight. There will be a slight warming trend beginning Wednesday. Highs today will be in the mid 30s. Highs Wednesday will be in the low to mid 40s.



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Opinions

Buying Kansas

Foreign investors, who are buying large amounts of farmland in Kansas and other farming states, are posing an increasing threat to the small farmer and are alarming legislators on both state and federal levels.

As reported on a CBS news program, companies in countries such as Germany, Italy and France are buying American farmland—often at extremely high prices—as a hedge against the rampant inflation in their own countries. The federal government has found it virtually impossible to determine the extent of foreign holdings in this country because the land is often bought by companies that appear to be American but are actually only “fronts” for foreign companies.

This trend of foreign ownership of American farmland is one aspect of the larger trend of increasing corporate control of farms across the nation and the world. Both federal and state legislators have been investigating corporate farm ownership and have revealed some interesting information.

A study done for a committee of the Kansas Legislature showed that the amount of Kansas farmland owned by corporations more than doubled between 1973 and 1976. Corporations now own about 3.5 million (or 7.1 percent) of Kansas' 49 million acres of farmland. This may seem like a small percentage now, but the figure is rising. The report said businesses which are non-agricultural in nature have been buying land at a greater rate than agricultural companies, apparently in an effort to diversify their holdings. The report estimated that 500,000 acres were purchased without being officially reported as required by law. Evidently, enforcement of such laws has been nil.

Of course it is debatable whether corporate ownership of farmland is a good or bad trend. Most people believe production and efficiency are better on the large corporate farm. However, some people argue that absentee land owners don't contribute to the quality of the community—they don't pay direct taxes or spend their money in the county where the land is owned.

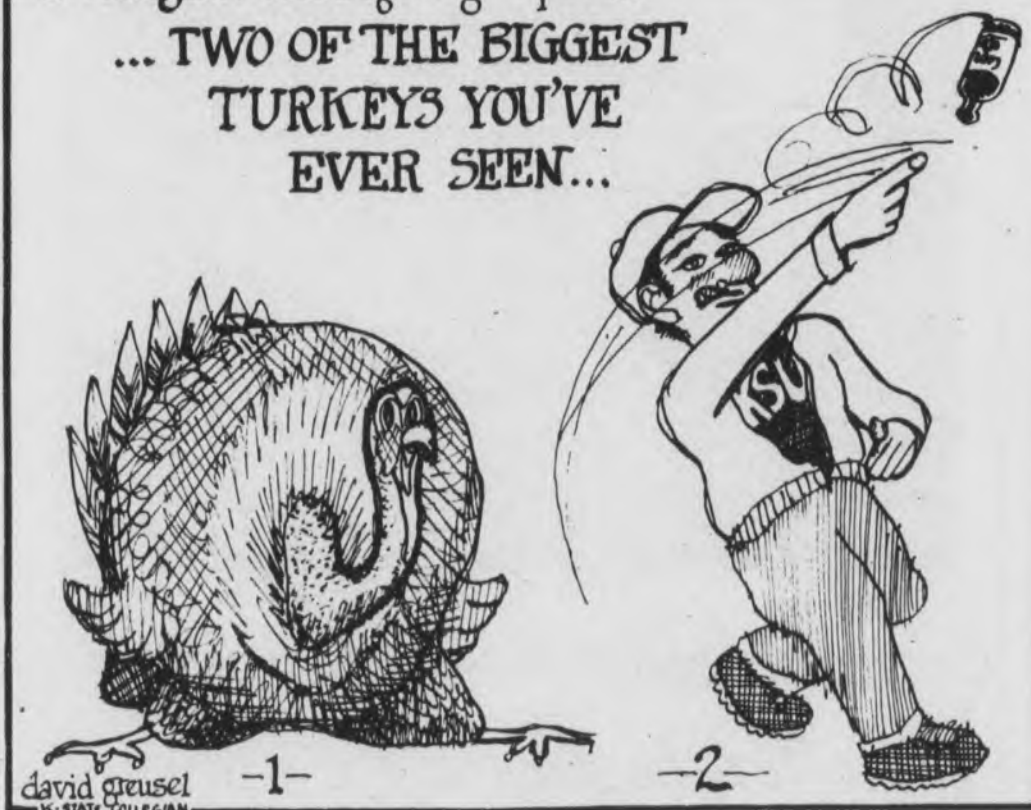
And as more land is bought for capital investment instead of as a primary source of income, the land prices and property taxes go up, making life especially difficult for the small farmer or the young person trying to make a go of it with a farm he has inherited. This is obviously a self-perpetuating trend.

Our federal government is creating legislation dealing with the foreign ownership of American land. Many countries prohibit foreign ownership of their land, and that prohibition may be a reality here someday, if voters demand it.

Meanwhile, the family farm in Kansas is fading in importance and may soon be nothing more than a historical image. If such a fate for the small farmer is to be avoided, a lot of changes are going to have to be made.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

a Collegian Thanksgiving Special
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Let my R2s go!

I'm an R2.

An R2 is not a character from Star Wars, an ingredient banned by the FDA or a social disease. Nor is it an OSHA requirement. It simply denotes the status I have as a reporter for our esteemed newspaper, the Collegian.

The Collegian, by the way, seems to be a standard name for college newspapers. A

ministrative offices, the R2 is often subjected to intense harassment. Should an R2 be in the position that he must identify himself to the secretary on the phone, he must be prepared for the worst: “Dr. Peters, it's one of THEM calling!” or, “You have some nerve, calling a respectable office like this—I hope no one watched you dial the phone.”

3) Some Big 8 schools force the R2 and certain football coaches to identify themselves by wearing a red beanie around at all times. This allows university officials time enough to spot the approaching R2, or football coach, and leave town without comment.

4) Many times R2s have serious problems in securing an interview with ANYBODY. It is not uncommon for an R2 to interview incognito. Many of those interviewed by R2s require a spot away from people—like a parking lot on Poyntz Avenue at 2 a.m. The person to be interviewed will often take great measures to make sure he was not followed. It isn't a well-known fact, but Bob Woodward was, in fact, an R2.

But all is really not lost, for measures have been taken to improve the image of the typical R2. A nationwide public relations campaign has been launched and the outcome looks effective. R2s can now go to an R-rated movie without a parent or guardian.

President Carter reportedly is thinking of establishing an R2 Day to commemorate us hard working, trustworthy, trod-upon, loyal and unselfish contributors to the world of better writing. Companies and organizations all around the country will be required to accept a certain percentage of R2s for employment.

So take heart, future R2s. Your future doesn't look as bleak as it used to be.

(Editor's Note: Todd Sherlock's column required heavy editing.)

Todd Sherlock

friend of mine from an Eastern college claims her school has the one and only Collegian, and suggests we change the name of ours to the “Nowhere News” or the “Cornfield Chronicle.”

This column was intended to espouse the virtues of the R2. R2 is short for Reporting 2—the class I am enrolled in which enables (or rather forces) me to inform you, the reader, as to the latest scoop on campus.

However, it's much easier to come up with the pitfalls of being an R2, as the job has many doubtful virtues. First of all, the R2 is not well respected by society as a whole. Many people question our virility behind our backs and label us as inept writers, having not even passed stage one of Kerrigan style.

Little kids throw rocks at us. Dogs bark at us. If the government finds out you are an R2, they take away your right to vote and bear arms. Worst of all, the R2 is subjected to intense mistrust from people in authority. The following is just a sample of what the typical R2 is subjected to:

1) Duane Acker's office strongly discourages the R2 to enter. A sign hangs on his door: “R2s not allowed, except seeing-eye R2s.” We run into a fundamental problem here, considering we have no staff writers who are blind.

2) When calling the various ad-

Letters

Understand—that's all

Editor,

Re: “Iranian protest warrants respect.”

I never expected to read such an honest and true article about Iran because of all the negative advertising by the U.S. government and the media. They call us Communists and pro-Soviets. They say these people are against modernization and freedom of women.

Let them say whatever they wish and let them make their best effort to kill our revolution. It is too late now. Iran has decided what needs to be done, and nothing can change this decision or drive the people off the road.

But the very thing that bothers me most is the fact many Americans, most of them highly educated college students, believe in and accept whatever they are told. Right or wrong, they take it without thinking.

In spite of selling \$60 million worth of oil every day, being a third world country and having a per capita income of \$1,250 is really a shame. In case you don't know, it all goes back to foreign countries, such as the U.S., to pay for the most complicated and sophisticated weapons the Shah is able to buy. He buys all of these weapons to fill his master's pockets and to slaughter his own

people in case they question why the money is being wasted.

Our government and military problems are not as irrelevant to the U.S. as many may believe. These problems should certainly be brought up here as long as the U.S. and other foreign countries interfere in our internal matters.

This is a pure Islamic revolution. We are against communism, but we don't like capitalism, either. Don't get me wrong—we are not begging help from you. We just want you to be aware of what is going on and why.

M. Raanaee
junior in chemistry

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

● **'No magical power...'**

Guidance class preps residence hall staff

By RONALD METZINGER
Collegian Reporter

New residence hall staff members will be required to take a special preparation course, Guidance for the Paraprofessional, to help train them for work they will be doing as resident assistants (RA).

The course began a special session for RAs in residence halls in spring of 1978.

"In the past they trained RAs in workshops usually two to three hours long of which topics varied from year to year," said assistant professor for the Center for Student Development Cliff Schuette.

"It was felt that there could be a more effective way of training than the workshops so this is the reason they went to the class," he said.

According to Schuette, there are five goals set for the class:

—Trainees try to develop skills in the

student so they could be effective helpers (learning how to be a listener, how to handle conflicts such as roommate arguments, and develop personal growth as well as helping them develop it in their students).

—The class helps them become more aware of services available for students on campus.

—The RA must understand what his or her role is, how it differs from being a student and the type of demands that are placed on an RA that other students don't have to deal with.

—The class sets up situations in which they develop an awareness of their particular strengths and weaknesses.

—The trainees also are given time to develop scheduling and administrative plans for the next year.

"The two sections we have are restricted to RAs but we do have a separate class for any other students just wanting to take the course or to teach people volunteering to work for the FONE, Peer Sex Education Programs, etc.," he said.

GUIDANCE for the Paraprofessional is a three-hour course in the College of Education which can be taken credit-no credit.

"Grading this course is a real problem," he said. "For one thing they will be graded on their helping skills and how they demonstrate their skills."

Schuette said, "A group project will probably be assigned and graded. For a C all of them should know certain things and we can grade from this."

"There is a RA advisory and training committee which consists of several head residence staff members and staff members of the class last spring to help one make decisions about the grading system, the content of the course and what they think the student needs to know," he said.

"Since this will only be the second time we've had this class we will still be new at it but we're getting the bugs out of it."

Jim Griffin, junior in economics, took the course last spring.

"It forces us to start thinking about what we wanted to do next year as staff, although I would have gotten around to thinking about that anyway," he said.

GRIFFIN said that it gave the class some ideas, goals and some values, and was a good way to meet future staff members from other residence halls.

"I have no magical power because I took the class, and I'm in favor of having it again. I don't think that people who take it, should, afterwards, have the idea they teach everything to make you a perfect staff," Griffin said.

"The class is really almost a discussion

among ourselves," he said, "I'd take the class again because it was fun and made a person think."

Ron Kite, graduate in business, said he wasn't required to take the course at the time because he was already on staff.

"I decided to take it on my own because I thought I could learn something, and I did," he said.

"I thought the class was good because it taught listening skills which is pretty basic to what you need to know and do as a staff," Kite said. "We did things such as finding where our values were on different issues and basically knowing ourselves better."

Kite said keeping a journal, which is required for the class, helped him evaluate his progress in the class.

Bowling for dollars—team plans marathon

The K-State Bowling team will be competing in the Las Vegas Invitational, Dec. 30 and 31, in Las Vegas, Nev., said Terri Eddy, coach.

The team will be having a bowling marathon Nov. 27, from 9:30 p.m. to 7:00 the next morning to raise money for the trip, Claudia Holm, team member, said.

They plan on playing from 30 to 50 games per person, Holm said. The members are taking pledges per game in hopes of raising \$800 for ten members to attend the tourney. Twenty members will be bowling.

They are also selling old bowling pins for firewood or decorations, she said.

The K-State Union recreation area will be open to the public during the marathon until midnight, Eddy said.

Search resumes for missing body

WAKEFIELD (AP)—A search resumed Monday afternoon for a Fort Riley soldier who apparently drowned while duck hunting on Milford Lake Saturday.

The search for Staff Sgt. Charles Dudash resumed after being delayed by choppy waters, poor visibility and bitter cold.

The Clay County Sheriff's office said a boat from which Dudash and two companions were duck hunting apparently capsized.



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Arts & Entertainment



Staff photo by Bo Rader

ABOVE...The Vienna Choir Boys present a night. ABOVE RIGHT...Members of the skit entitled "Franz Schubert's Merry Pranks" in McCain Auditorium Sunday



Lamm happy with life and Chicago's success

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

"We're not jazz-rock; we're musicians. We don't relate to labels."

Robert Lamm, keyboardist, songwriter and singer for the group Chicago, speaks his



Robert Lamm

mind freely. In an interview after Friday night's concert, he showed himself to be a soft-spoken, articulate man.

Chicago. A band for 12 years, working from obscurity to world-wide fame. With two exceptions—the addition of percussionist Laudir di Oliveira and the replacement of the late Terry Kath by Donnie Dacus—this is the same band that came to fame in 1969 with the album "Chicago Transit Authority."

You'd think by now all the members would be sick of each other, but Lamm said, "Ego is incidental. We all still want to play music." And judging by the conversations backstage between the musicians, they get along well.

Still, there have been problems. Chicago has taken critical lumps for years now, being charged with turning out predictable middle-of-the-road music. Lamm admitted to some of that.

"There was a certain amount of complacency and disillusionment from 1975 on. We had planned to take this year off, but the death of Terry made it imperative that we had to either go on or just forget about it."

"If we'd taken the year off, and if Terry hadn't died, we would have changed anyway. For one thing (James William)

Guercio, (long-time Chicago producer) was on his way out. We were tired of the way he manipulated people."

LAMM, AN art major in school who wanted to be a painter, has mixed emotions about touring and performing.

On one hand, "performing is real important to us. We deliver a good show, and we know it."

Yet he also said after a tour of Australia in January and a major U.S. tour next spring, plans are to "take off for 1½ to 2 years." Lamm is personally interested in film scoring and in some domesticity.

"The band used to be the biggest thing in my life and it still is important, but I have a beautiful 15-month-old baby. I want to spend as much time with her as I can, and I can't do that touring. She's my top priority."

Lamm said reaction to the "new" Chicago has been tremendous; the K-State crowd was actually reserved at the start of the concert, compared to some of the other college crowds they've played lately.

Lamm sipped his Scotch and water, obviously a little tired after an energetic performance which followed a ride in from the band's home town. He seems to have no delusions about himself or his work.

"I think this band could go on forever. But there will come a day when I know it'll be time to stop performing. I'll probably continue to write, but you can't play forever."

For the present, Lamm is satisfied.

"Man, we've traveled, we've made money, we've met beautiful people, we're artistic successes, we have a number of our pieces which have turned out to be classics. I can't say why I keep on all the time, but I'm happy. I'm happy."

3-encore show—

Choir Boys enchanting

By GREG LEET
Collegian Reporter

The Vienna Choir Boys concert in McCain Auditorium Sunday evening surmounted cultural and language barriers to leave the audience enchanted and asking for more.

The choir walked from the stage after three encores with a packed McCain Auditorium on its feet.

The program opened with the 23 boys evenly divided on either side of the centered

Collegian Review

piano. The Choir moved smoothly without flaw through four selections. Each selection was sung in either Latin or German.

The first two pieces, in Latin, featured long, flowing runs which permeated the air with light, clear vowels.

The third selection, "A Ceremony of Carols," was completely under the control of the Choir who kept the audience intrigued with their mastery of dynamics. Each song swelled and diminished like waves on a captive beach, and like a wave, was unpredictable and full of surprises.

Some of the carols were highlighted by solos, with background provided by the remainder of the Choir. Never were the soloists overpowered by the Choir. The effect was delicate and delicious.

The boys' undivided attention was given to their conductor who was either seated at the centered piano or standing before them directing. The only acknowledgement by the Choir of the audience's presence came in the form of bows which completed each presentation.

The last of the four selections were movements from the "German Mass," by Schubert. The piece's textures ranged from snowflake delicacy to the fullness of an oak

tree engaged in battle with a gale.

After an intermission, the Choir performed an operetta entitled, "Franz Schubert's Merry Pranks." As could be guessed from the title, the operetta depicted a prank pulled by the boys at the Imperial Boarding School in Vienna when Schubert was a member of the Choir. He was elected by his classmates to devise a prank on the Court organist, who was known to enjoy the company of pretty, young girls.

The prank, as masterminded by Schubert, required two of the boys to costume as young ladies to tease the organist. The prank is successful, but leaves the organist somewhat less than overjoyed.

Those boys with leads in the operetta faced the obstacle of communicating the plot flow through songs written entirely in German. A short summary of the plot in the program saved most of the audience from complete confusion. On occasion the soloist's young voices did not carry well, leaving the audience with straining ears. A supporting choir of boys playing themselves helped prevent the operetta from stagnating.

Schubert was saved from the wrath of the organist by the Imperial Choirmaster who enters, with precise timing, to commend Schubert for a Mass he recently composed. All is forgiven as the organist joins the choir in praising Schubert for his musical genius.

The last third of the concert continued after another intermission following the operetta. As did the first, the latter third consisted of four selections.

The distinction between the songs seemed less apparent than with the earlier selections. This may have been due in part to the audience's lack of familiarity with the pieces and the fact none of the songs were

(See VIENNA, p. 7)



TOUCHSTONE magazine
cordially invites you
to a reading:

HELEN J. WILLIAMS: A Self-Portrait

at the K-State Union Forum Hall

8:00 P.M., November 29, 1978

Carnival of life: courtesy of human development

By MELINDA BEVER
Collegian Reporter

A carnival is a festival—a time of merrymaking and feasting, so ending a semester of studying human development from birth to death with a carnival may seem a little unusual.

But the Introduction to Human Development classes, taught by Joan McNeil in the College of Home Economics, are making final plans for a carnival to provide a learning experience where students can apply the basic concepts they have learned during the semester.

The carnival, scheduled for Nov. 30 in Weber Arena, is a return event from last semester.

Introduction to Human Development is divided into 24 classes with a total of 400 people. Each group creates and constructs a game which deals with human development and the human life cycle applying concepts learned in the class, McNeil said.

"All the projects are thrown together for the carnival. It makes a wild collection of 400 people doing their own thing," she said.

The whole purpose of the carnival is to help students learn while they play, McNeil said. The carnival is only for class members, they operate the carnival and serve as participants also.

"The carnival is based on the idea that educational simulation games are a good way of learning," McNeil said. "Students learn by applying the concepts of human development to the games they create and they also learn as they play the games other groups have created."

One group last semester had a jail and trial system where students who did not obey the laws were imprisoned. To get out they had to answer questions on human development, McNeil said.

The idea of a traditional carnival is played up with lots of noise, color, games, popcorn and balloons, McNeil said.

"The quality of the games and carnival depends on the ingenuity of the students," McNeil said.

Planning for the carnival begins early in the semester. The biggest difficulty is not having a budget to work with, she said.

"Students pay a lab fee of 50 cents which makes a total of \$200 to put together the carnival," McNeil said.

Each group is allowed a quota of money after the public address system and arena are paid for.

"Students learn to scrounge for materials and stretch their resources," McNeil said.

She is responsible for the carnival's origination.

THE CARNIVAL idea was tried last year for the first time. McNeil had not planned to continue it this year but last year's students talked her into doing it again, she said.

"The carnival makes people work together on a common goal. The games offer great potential for developing creativity," McNeil said.

The human development class "studies life in 15 weeks," according to McNeil. Through the carnival, students are able to apply the basic concepts of the course and reinforce what they learned.

"They must also do additional reading in the area they chose to do their game," McNeil said.

Each group has a facilitator, who helps McNeil teach and also leads group discussions. The facilitators are students who took introduction to human development last semester.

Kelly Swofford, group facilitator, said she believed the main purpose of the carnival was to give students a chance to work in a more united way as a group.

"It's a fun way to reinforce what the class is teaching," she said.

Vienna Choir Boys leap cultural fence like pros

(continued from p. 6)

announced as the program indicated they might be.

The grand exception to this was "The Gypsy," the second half of a two-part piece by Kolady. The song permitted a quick glance into a European forest with gypsies prancing around an evening fire. The song was alive with each of the voice parts energetically echoing one another during the piece.

The other selections exhibited the musical proficiency of the Choir. Markedly rolled "r's," staggered entrances, deceptively simple rhythm patterns, and tiptoeing runs commanded the audience's unwavering attention.

Three encores were presented by the Choir to the audience. The first, "The Blue Danube Waltz," was a surprise. Most often performed by an orchestra, it was an unexpected pleasure to hear the song performed by a group of voices.

The second treat was an American folk song, "O My Darling Clementine." To the surprise of some, the Choir sang it in English. The audience chuckled as the Choir began to sing through very pronounced accents. The heavily rolled "r's" never disappeared.

The final encore was the obvious favorite of the audience. "Edelweiss," made famous in the musical "The Sound of Music," delighted all present. Rather than singing the piece in the traditional German, the Choir sang it in English.

With the presence of the Choir at K-State, Kansas was permitted to sample the grandeur, history, richness and tradition which seems so characteristic of a professional European group.

The Vienna Choir Boys, at an average age of less than 13, performed at a level of professionalism and excellence of which many performing groups can only dream.

#6 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How about trying more carrots, fewer sticks?

Every time government wants to give America something—yet doesn't want to tax people directly to pay for it—the result is usually a law requiring business to pay the freight.

Too little gas or oil? Make business rebuild factories to use coal. Utility bills too high? Make business subsidize homeowners. Want cleaner air and water? Make industry install additional layers of pollution control equipment. Want less risk for people at work? Make business re-engineer every piece of equipment to remove all human responsibility. The cost of all this is enormous. Wasted money results in inflation and lost jobs.

Companies often grumble about the sock-it-to-business situation. But we do get things done when people demand them, and that's more than most institutions in this imperfect world. The fact is we are the Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs.

It's not the responsibilities themselves that worry us. It's the way in which new tasks are saddled on our backs. We're hit with deadlines. Slapped with fines. Handed detailed orders on exactly how we must try to solve each problem, by people who aren't familiar with science or engineering or finance. We're forced to spend vast sums with no recourse. Either these costs pour right on through to the prices we have to charge, or we have to eat the costs ourselves—leaving less to spend on research, better products and jobs.

What can America do about this situation? We wish our government would use more carrots and fewer sticks.

Plain talk about CARROTS AND STICKS

The power of government is just as great when it's used to pull, rather than push. Why not let government help set America's goals, and encourage each company to pick the most effective, least expensive means to reach them? That one idea could save untold billions of dollars for everybody.

Bashing the Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs is stupid. We need more cooperation—not conflict—between business and government. Just think how much more we'd all get done if government would tap the experience and imagination of business people, not force us to focus on technicalities and procedures. Let's stop making the business system spin its wheels trying to skid through a minefield of fiendishly detailed, horribly long-winded and hopelessly obscure regulations. If America will set clear goals and provide a few carrots, business will find the ways to get things done quickly and economically.

Next time somebody says we ought to make business do something, perhaps you'd like to ask that person to think up a good carrot to use, instead of a stick. It's important to you and the 17,000,000 other Americans who'll be joining the hunt for jobs over the next ten years.

Good luck in your search for a job.

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Does our message make sense to you? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'd like your plain talk. For telling us your thoughts, we'll send you more information on issues affecting jobs. Plus Armco's famous handbook, How to Get a Job. It answers 50 key questions you'll need to know. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. Write Armco, Educational Relations Dept. U-6, General Offices, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.



On the way up for K-State football

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

Football season is over. But the real work is just beginning for Head Coach Jim Dickey and his staff.

"A lot of people just think about the season but they don't realize how important recruiting is," Dickey said. "That period from Nov. 18 until September is 100 times more important to your program."

Dickey said he intends to concentrate his recruiting on Kansas and the surrounding states.

"You work hardest on getting the best athletes from your own state," Dickey said. "Then you work on the surrounding area."

"We started doing some recruiting during the season but we'll really work hard on it now that the season has ended."

"I'm not going to spend as much time on the road as I did last season. I had to last year but I'm not going to lose contact with the kids that are here."

"We'll recruit 25 or so kids but the nucleus of your team is right here. And they can get a bad outlook real quick if they think you're not paying any attention to them," Dickey warned.

DICKEY SAID he believes there's a good crop of high school football players this year, "but they'll be a better crop in two years. There's a lot of super juniors in the state right now."

K-State's football team will lose 14 seniors, including quarterback Dan Manucci, tailback Mack Green, fullback Tony Brown, defensive guard Dave

Kuklenski and linebacker William Fisher.

But Dickey is more concerned about next year.

"We'll only lose 14 players this year but we'll lose 27 the next year. That's a lot. Iowa State talked about attrition this year and they're losing 19 players," Dickey said.

Having been forced to play a lot of freshman and sophomores on defense will help

Sports

next year, Dickey said. But it's been tough going this season.

"We've had to play too many freshmen on defense this season. You can't do that and compete in the Big 8," Dickey explained. "You can have one or two freshmen but not a bunch. We've only had one freshman on offense, Amos Donaldson, but we've had to start five freshmen at one time or another this season on defense."

WALK-ONS are another integral part of Dickey's program, but a phase that is often overlooked.

"People judge us by what happens on Saturday. But they don't realize how important walk-ons are to our program. They can be the difference between winning and losing," Dickey said.

"I told my coaches when I first got here, 'don't you ever mistreat a walk-on or you're gone.' You've got to treat them like gold. They don't have to be here and they won't be

if we don't treat them right."

K-State's football team had 15 walk-ons this year and Dickey said he'd like to double that next year.

"I think how a player is treated can affect the number of walk-ons you attract next year. Word of mouth can be very effective. If a walk-on is well-treated and feels he's made a contribution, he'll tell others and they'll be encouraged to try out for the team," Dickey said.

"One of the best sayings I ever got out of the Bible was 'Do unto others as you would wish them to do unto you.'"

DICKEY EXPLAINED that his coaching philosophy of treating players with respect and compassion stemmed from his own playing days.

"I had coaches when I played that would pat me on the back and say I did a good job. I'd try harder when I played for them, give it everything I had," Dickey said.

"But I had coaches that would slap me upside the helmet and I wouldn't put out as much for them. That's just a natural feeling."

The players will have this week off and then will undergo an extensive weightlifting program in the off-season. Many of the

major powers in college football have adopted such a program to increase strength and endurance. Nebraska demonstrated the effects of such a program, thoroughly manhandling K-State earlier in the season.

Dickey said he will continue to limit contact in the fall but he'll allow more hitting in spring drills.

"We'll have a couple of scrimmages in the fall but not much. Most of our hard hitting will take place in the spring," Dickey said. "We try to give everybody a good shot. We don't dehumanize our players. Walk-on isn't a dirty word with me like it is with some coaches."

Dickey reflected on his first season as head coach saying he wasn't completely satisfied with the results.

"I felt we needed to win at least two of the four non-conference games and then two or three conference games," Dickey said. "But we closed out the season well and it'll help us in building for next season."

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Women runners finish 13th in national competition; KU 14th

The K-State women's cross country team finished its season by placing 13th at the national AIAW meet in Denver Saturday.

K-State was one of four Big 8 schools to finish in the top 20 in team scoring.

Iowa State won its fourth straight championship with 119 points. Colorado finished fourth while CU's Mary Decker won the individual championship.

K-State finished with 305 points while Kansas finished right behind in 14th place.

Renee Urish was K-State's leading runner, finishing 24th in a time of 17:59.

"It was kind of depressing finishing my collegiate career," Urish said. "The altitude

really bothered me. I felt I should have run faster, but I couldn't."

Coach Barry Anderson said that the Colorado altitude played a big part in the race. Of the 281 runners who started, 234 finished the race.

"I think the altitude affected Renee the most," Anderson said. "She showed a lot of courage. She passed 11 runners after the two-mile mark."

OTHER K-STATE finishers included Janel LeValley, 74th; Alice Wheat, 136th; Rochelle Rand, 147th; Cindy Anderson, 164th; Janis Rupe, 180th; and Dana Schaulis, 206th.

Anderson said he believed his team's performance was extremely good, considering two runners he counted on at the beginning of the year did not run at the nationals (Cindy Worchester and Connie Prince).

"I feel we ran an excellent race," Anderson said. "We have placed in all four national meets now."

Volleyball team finishes season

The women's volleyball team ended its season this weekend at the Region 6 Tournament at first place in the conference with a conference record of 4-1. Since the 'Cats lost in the quarterfinals, K-State didn't rank in the final standings of the tournament.

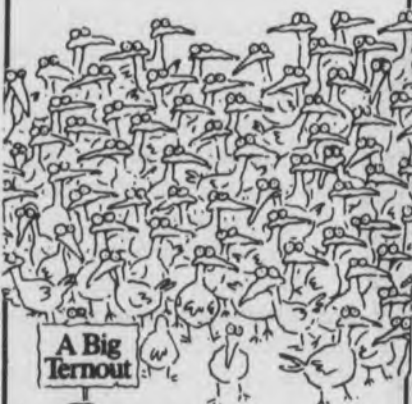
To get into the quarterfinals at Regionals in Lincoln, Neb., K-State played five matches against: the University of Missouri, which K-State won, 9-15, 15-6, 15-5; the University of Minnesota, which K-State lost, 6-15, 11-15; the University of Nebraska at Omaha, which K-State won, 15-0, 15-11; the University of Northern Iowa, which K-State lost, 15-3, 12-15, 8-15; and Central Missouri State, which K-State lost, 10-15, 15-7, 3-15.

In the quarterfinal match against Southwestern Missouri State, the Wildcats lost in two games, 10-15, 4-15.

The volleyball team's record at the season's end is 39-16-2.

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by Peter Delacorte and Michael C. Witte



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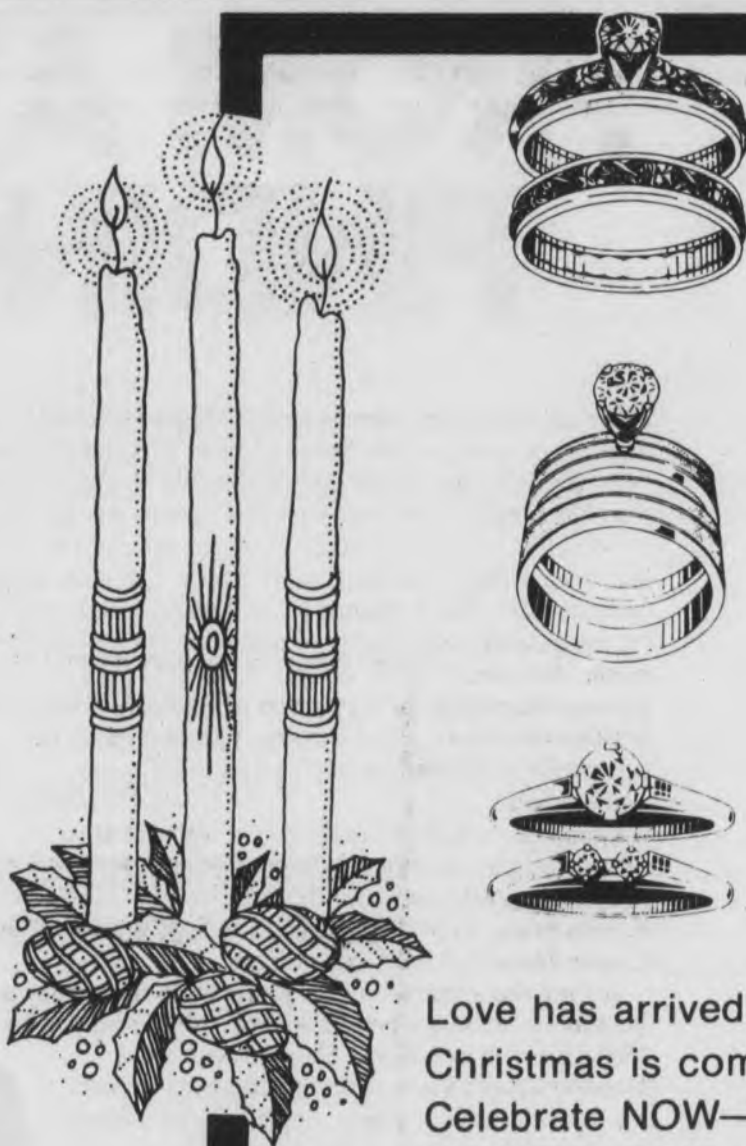
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Getting ready

Gayla Williams (right) guards LeAnn Wilcox during varsity basketball practice in the gymnasium Monday. The team is preparing for its first game of the season in New Mexico Friday.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

OU 4th, Nebraska 7th; ISU and MU hit poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama moved into second place in The Associated Press college football poll Monday, setting up a possible national championship showdown with No. 1-ranked Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

Both Penn State and Alabama were idle last weekend. The Nittany Lions remained No. 1 for the second week in a row, receiving 59 first-place votes and 1,306 of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of 66 sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama, No. 3 a week ago, received three first-place votes and 1,213 points and took over second place from Nebraska, which lost to Missouri 35-31 and dropped to seventh. Last week, Penn State's margin over runnerup Nebraska was 1,296-1,209.

Penn State, which accepted a Sugar Bowl invitation, winds up its regular season Friday against No. 15 Pittsburgh. Alabama must defeat Auburn in its Dec. 2 finale to become the Southeastern Conference's representative in the Sugar Bowl.

Southern California, which clinched a Rose Bowl berth with a 17-10 triumph over UCLA, climbed into third place with two first-place ballots and 1,152 points. Right on

the Trojans' heels was Orange Bowl bound Oklahoma, which crushed Oklahoma State 62-7 and held onto fourth place with the other two No. 1 votes and 1,150 points.

Houston, idle last week, moved up from sixth to fifth with 1,025 points and Michigan, a 24-6 winner over Purdue, rose from seventh to sixth with 1,015 points.

Then came Nebraska, Oklahoma's Orange Bowl opponent, with 880 points, followed by defending national champion Notre Dame, which defeated Georgia Tech 38-21 and received a Cotton Bowl bid and 797 points.

Texas remained No. 9 with 794 points for a 41-0 rout of Texas Christian and Clemson, which turned back Maryland 28-24 and captured the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, rounded out the Top Ten with 749 points.

The Second Ten consisted of Arkansas, Georgia, Maryland, Michigan State, Pitt, Ohio State, UCLA, Purdue, Missouri and Iowa State.

Last week's Second Ten included Maryland, Clemson, Arkansas, UCLA, Purdue, Michigan State, Louisiana State, Pitt, Ohio State and Georgia Tech.

Hoerner gets award

NEW YORK (AP)—Slugging third baseman Bob Horner of the Atlanta Braves, the No. 1 choice in last June's free agent draft of amateur players, was named National League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America Monday.

Horner, who played only a half season, received 12½ votes from the 24-man BB-WAA panel, which consisted of two voters in each of the league's 12 franchise cities. He

beat out San Diego shortstop Ozzie Smith, who finished with 8½ votes. Pitcher Don Robinson of the Pittsburgh Pirates was the only other player to receive any support, gaining the remaining three votes.

Horner played his college ball at Arizona State, which has produced a host of big leaguers, including Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando and Rick Monday. He is the first Arizona State product, however, to be named the Rookie of the Year.

Horner earned the rookie award by hitting 23 home runs, driving in 63 runs and batting .266 in 89 games after joining the Braves on June 16. He signed with Atlanta right after Arizona State lost to Southern California in the College World Series final and became the first man since San Francisco's Willie McCovey in 1959 to win the rookie award after joining his team in mid-season.

K-State lifters rank high at meet

Three women from the K-State Weightlifting Club placed one-two-three in the 148-pound class at the Missouri Valley Weightlifting Championships Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.: Susan Hommersheim, last year's champion; Becky Scott, a national judo champion; and Sherrie Elvin, who had been training for only four weeks before the meet.

Hommersheim's record for the squat lift last year was 180 pounds. She broke her own record on her fourth attempt at 185 pounds, but watched both Scott and Elvin break the new record in their second attempts at 190 pounds. Both failed in their third attempts at 200 and 205 pounds and settled on a tie for the state and Missouri Valley records.

In the bench press, Hommersheim broke her own record of 85 pounds by pressing 90 pounds, but, again watched as Scott and Elvin broke her record on their first attempts. The pair battled until Scott pressed 120 pounds to win when Elvin missed a 125 pound effort.

THE TRIO WENT on to the deadweight lifting event separated by five pounds each with Scott leading, followed by Elvin and then Hommersheim. Hommersheim opened with an 180-pound attempt and then went to 200 pounds. Elvin opened with 205 pounds to insure second place in the meet. Scott opened with 235 pounds. Elvin came back with a 245-pound effort. Scott rebounded with a 250-pound lift. Elvin, rushed because of a missed time call by the officials, failed in her 260-pound attempt when she tried to lift too quickly and lost her balance. Scott went on to try and break the Missouri Valley and state record of 270 pounds set one month ago by Diane McMillin, also a member of the K-State Weightlifting Club, but failed in her attempt.

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Windshield wiper

Susan Chapman, K-State employee, scrapes ice from the windshield of her car before going home Monday. A winter storm brought freezing rain and sleet making driving hazardous.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

downtown by Tim Downs



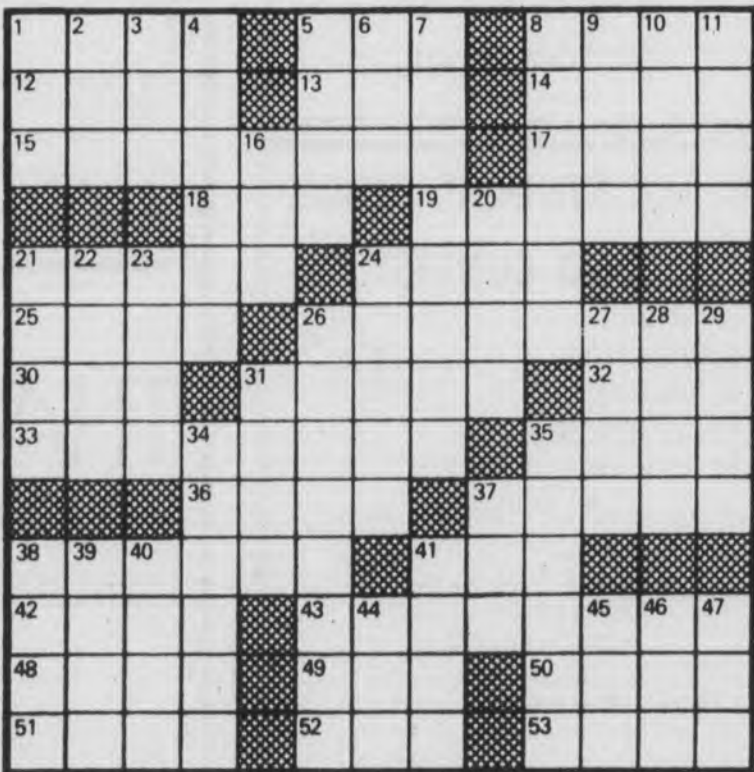
PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spar
 - 5 Simian
 - 8 Poison
 - 12 Exclamation
 - 13 Operate
 - 14 Celebes ox
 - 15 Pertinent
 - 17 Soaks flax
 - 18 Stannum
 - 19 Large artery
 - 21 Demean
 - 24 Party —
 - 25 Author Vidal
 - 26 Softened
 - 30 Miscellany
 - 31 Mechanical advantage
 - 32 Eggs: comb. form
 - 33 Liberated
 - 35 Fencing sword
 - 36 Minute arachnid
 - 37 Wide awake
 - 38 English dramatist
 - 41 Employ
- DOWN**
- 42 River in Germany
 - 43 To banish
 - 48 American politician
 - 49 Epoch
 - 50 Wading bird
 - 51 Nautical word
 - 52 Dad's haven
 - 53 Seance sounds
 - 1 Girl of song
 - 4 African fly
 - 5 Isles off Ireland
 - 6 Form of humor
 - 7 Involved
 - 8 Sterile
 - 9 Dill plant
 - 10 Part of N.B.
 - 11 Alleviate
 - 16 Compete
 - 20 Strong blow
 - 21 Product of seaweed
 - 22 Ulna, for one
 - 23 Inland sea
 - 24 Morning reception
 - 26 Renovated
 - 27 European shark
 - 28 Always
 - 29 Reduce calories
 - 31 Animal's home
 - 34 Come into view
 - 35 Writ of execution
 - 37 An enzyme
 - 38 Chinese wax
 - 39 Baal, for one
 - 40 Hawaiian goose
 - 41 — Bator
 - 44 Before
 - 45 Sleeveless garment
 - 46 Gratitude
 - 47 Letter
- Average solution time: 24 min.
- 11-21
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-21

ECDATZTPND DLP HHVJ MCJVENRRX
HNJMLCDVZ QCX QTEA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — AGED DOWAGER WAGES WAR ON SAD SONGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals O

Diggs convicted, gets three years, appeal imminent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.) was ordered Monday to serve three years in prison for mail fraud and making false statements after a judge brushed aside arguments that his reelection this month meant he should be in Congress, not jail.

Diggs was found guilty Oct. 7 of inflating the salaries of staff members and then accepting kickbacks from them to pay business, personal and congressional expenses.

After Monday's sentencing, Diggs was released on personal recognizance pending an appeal, his attorney, David Povich, said.

Diggs was re-elected Nov. 7 to a 13th term in the House of Representatives with an 80 percent vote margin in his Detroit district despite his conviction.

NOTING those results, Diggs asked the court to "permit me the freedom to redeem myself for the remainder of my public service."

In pleading to remain out of jail, he told U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch: "This has been a very devastating experience. I know the conviction has been a very painful experience for me personally and professionally."

"The court has no desire to heap an unwarranted penalty on the head of Mr. Diggs," Gasch said. "But, by the same token, the court realizes that the court must seek to be even-handed."

Then, Diggs stood impassively beside his attorney as the judge told him he was to serve three years on each of the 29 counts on which he was convicted. However, the terms are to run concurrently. There is no minimum time connected with the sentence and the U.S. Parole Commission ultimately will decide how long Diggs must serve.

PROCEEDINGS connected with Diggs' appeal could last about a year, prosecutor John Kotelly said.

Diggs' conviction had carried possible penalties of five years per count and fines of \$191,000.

Diggs, who is the senior black member of Congress, was a founder of the Congressional Black Caucus. Until his conviction he was chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee and of an International Relations Committee subcommittee on Africa. He stepped aside from those posts pending the outcome of his planned appeals.

Trial period looks good for police 10-4 plan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—If police officers have their way, an experimental four-day workweek will soon become a permanent way of life in the Kansas City Police Department.

The four-day week of 10-hour days, which began its six-month trial run in July, is getting rave reviews from officers and their wives, and tentative support from police officials.

The 150 field officers of the Central Patrol Division taking part in the experiment say the longer workday permits greater manpower in busy periods through a six-hour overlapping of two shifts, while the extra day off gives them more time for their families.

Police Chief Norman Caron said he will reserve judgment on the "10-4" plan until the trial ends about Jan. 1 but he admits having "good feelings" about the project.

Fred Guenther, field services commander in charge of all uniformed officers, said expansion of the program to all 1,200 officers in the department depends on cost, officer safety and community protection.

So far, the 10-hour day has not meant increased operating costs, according to Guenther, because the expense of added manpower has been offset by a reduction in overtime and sick pay.

GUENTHER said the plan appears to be a better allocation of men and equipment, which improves service to the community.

Officer safety during the longer shifts was a major concern before the experiment, but

Sgt. James Rowe of the safety unit said records show there have been fewer on-the-job injuries among officers involved in the trial.

Rowe said staffing patrol cars with two officers during the overlap period may be a major factor in the injury reduction.

Maj. William Ponessa, commander of the Central Patrol Division, said he thinks his officers are doing a better job and morale is higher. Only one man has transferred to another division because he preferred the eight-hour day.

Most officers agree that the shorter workweek also gives them leisure time they never had before.

Collegian Classifieds

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THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 and do so, please: Rusty L. Crites, Debora Cross, Roy Lee Dakin, Glenda Sue Damon, Craig F. Dancer, Scott Darby, Dara Lynn Daugherty, Carol Lee Davis, Jane Davis. (59-61)

ATTENTION HUNGRY Wildcats, Bakery Science Club fruit cakes now on sale in Shellenberger 201. (59-61)

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OLDER TI calculator. Prefer SR 51A, or equivalent. Must be in good condition. Call 537-2376. (60-61)

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MAN'S CARAVELLE watch found in basement of Cardwell Hall. Identify and claim in room 23 or call 532-6311. (59-61)

A MUSIC pin found in women's restroom on second floor of Eisenhower. Call 532-6730—History Dept. Describe to claim. (59-61)

ANTIQUÉ COWBELLS at Stadium at Colorado—K-State game. Call 537-4939 to identify and claim. (61-63)

BRITTANY. SIX years old, male. Living at Yazoo, Mississippi (formerly from Jackson, Miss., Miss.). Owner worried about liver, pancreas and microvilli. Prognosis favorable. Complete recovery 12/16/78 at 2:00 p.m. Further details in Textbook of Internal Medicine. (61)

PERSONAL

RICK—HAPPY birthday Thursday. George and I would love to help you celebrate tonight, OK? Love you! Lollipops. (61)

NANCY TIMES two of Boyd Three. Thank you, thank you! An appeased father you hath made plus one happy RA-ee. (61)

KATHY: SORRY I'm not there to help celebrate your 19th. We'll celebrate when I get back. Enjoy, Judy. (61)

KATHY: IT'S party time! See ya at K's for one helluva time! Happy 19th! J.J.D. and B. (61)

KIM GEE—You're a friend when it counts. Thanks, M.F. (61)

DEBBIE MAY—Where were you last week? John missed you in Psych. Heard you were in Chicago Friday. John said he was going to meet you at one of the RV's Friday night. The J.C. VW Gang. (61)

LITTLE: GOOD luck in your first K-State basketball game. Win or lose we love you. Mom and Dad, Short Stuff, Lean and Lanky. (61)

A.J., since we won't be here on your birthday, I'll have to wish you a happy birthday early. Have a great vacation and I'll see you when we get back! Lover. (61)

TO MY Boogie baby Lamb—You were right—I hadn't lived until I snuggled with a KD. Thanks a bundle, your P.J. pal, Brooke. (61)

DARLING: HAVE a great Thanksgiving vacation. I'll miss you, but my love will last a lifetime. You're the greatest! "Space." (61)

TO MY Pike son Jeffy Fox: Happy birthday tomorrow! I won't be around, so behave yourself Kid! Love, Mom. (61)

MIGHTY MOUTH Mike, ya finally made it legal, now let's go party hardy in Aggie. Happy 18th! Toni, Cinda, Lyle, Susan and Martha. (61)

KJYK. IT'S been a long time! I love you. PRCR. (61)

KODIAK—SO you finally made it, Twirp. Happy birthday. Love, North Star (who else). (61)

Souza takes third place

"Coming to Kansas was the best move I've ever made," Pete Souza, Collegian photo editor, said. "There are so many small dailies around the state that know how to use photos effectively."

Souza, graduate in journalism and mass communications, placed third in division B of The Associated Press Missouri-Kansas photojournalism competition in the categories of sports and features.

Souza's third place winner in sports was titled "It's all in the game," which depicts a female tennis player wearing curlers and her reaction to a missed shot.

"Angry Boy" featured 3-year-old Brian Sedlacek venting his frustrations with the world from inside a cardboard box outside Stonehouse child care center.

In this annual AP competition, Souza, a South Dartmouth, Mass. native, was competing with 531 applicants from papers with circulations of less than 50,000 in the two-state area.

ASK plans take shape

Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) is in the process of getting organized for the next state legislative session in Topeka which begins at the first of next year.

ASK is researching the issues they will present to the legislators. These issues were chosen at the ASK conference held at the K-State Union in October.

The issues ASK is supporting are: student minimum wage, the Landlord-Tenant Act, the decriminalization of marijuana, voter registration by mail and a bill from the Board of Regents requesting \$500,000 to go to the State of Kansas Scholarship program.

These issues will be proposed by state legislators during the legislative session in January.

"We want ones (legislators) that will support the issue and work on our side," Mark Werner, ASK campus director at K-State, said.

ASK member schools consist of the Kansas Board of Regents universities and Washburn University.

The regent schools are the University of Kansas, K-State, Fort Hays State University, Emporia State University, Wichita State University and Pittsburg State University.

At the beginning of next year ASK will hold a mass lobby in Topeka. Students from the Board of Regent schools and Washburn will meet and talk over issues presently concerning students.

War ends, attitudes mellow

'60s change dress code, dancing, ideas

By SUSAN BRINK
Collegian Reporter

Kim Keller said he never really understood the reasons for the United States' involvement in Vietnam, but he thinks the war lasted too long.

"I felt like we should have gone over and blasted the hell out of them," he said. "We had the manpower and the technology. If

"The kids today want to clothe themselves nicely, and drink beer, and go out and have a good time, but they don't want to work for the buck. Back in our day when you went to work, you went to work. You didn't do the least amount of work possible for the buck," Keller said.

He believes minimum wage laws have created this apathy toward work.

"There is no such thing as seniority in pay anymore since everybody has to be paid minimum wage," he said. "Since all the employees are getting paid the same

amount, they generally try to get out of as much work as they can."

WHEN HE was in college, Keller worked for his father at their downtown Keller's store.

"I was lucky to have had the chance of going into business with my father," Keller said. "I worked for him at the store part-time when I was in school to see what the relationship between us would be like. I thought it might be destructive, but it's turned out to be very good."

College adequately prepared Keller for the position he now holds, he said, even

though he didn't really think so when he was in school.

"Sometimes I felt like I was learning more at the store than at school," he said. "But over the last few years I've realized that college gave me a general knowledge of business. It's helped me make decisions and see why sales would go a certain way they did."

Keller said he was impressed with the quality of teachers when he was in school. He said they were not only involved in teaching, but also in the real world so they could relate that to their students.

Class of 1972

we'd done that, the war would have been over in five years or less."

Keller graduated from K-State in 1972 with a degree in business, and is now the vice president and merchandising manager of the Ward M. Keller Corporation.

Although the Vietnam conflict was still the major issue in Keller's time, he said the anger which sparked demonstrations in the mid to late '60s had begun to mellow out in his K-State years because the battle was nearing its end.

Keller was in the Army Reserves from 1968 to 1974, and served a year of active duty from October 1968 to August 1969.

Because he was already in the reserves, Keller said he wasn't affected when the draft was instigated. He remembers one incident at a K-State basketball game in 1971 when the lottery draft had just been put into effect.

"Most of the guys there had transistor radios to their ears, waiting to see when their numbers were going to come up. About three minutes into the first half, the first number was called, and about four guys from different parts of the auditorium walked out yelling, 'We're number one!' Later that night, down in Aggie, there were those same four guys, all getting drunk together," he said.

After the Vietnam war ended, there was an obvious mellowing of attitudes which caused some trend changes to occur, Keller said. One of these changes was the way students dressed.

After K-State dropped its dress code rules in the late '60s, it seemed like everyone started wearing jeans, T-shirts and sweatshirts, Keller said.

"The trend now is back to better dressing, especially in public," he said. "Right after the dress code rules were dropped, it was different to go grubby rather than dressing up. Now it's a little different to dress up instead of going grubby."

STUDENTS especially seem to like dressing up when they go out dancing now, Keller said. And, even dancing has changed since he was in college.

"The big difference was that we had live bands when I was in school," he said. "There was no such thing as disco music with a DJ. We'd go out and pay a dollar to three dollars and hope there was a band we could dance to. I'd have loved to have had disco."

Another thing about dances that has changed, Keller said, is the fact that they are less formal now, and girls are less inhibited about asking guys to dance.

"When I was in school, no girls asked guys to dance. Girls are a little freer now. With the disco scene, they don't need to go to a dance with a date like back in my day. The morality of that whole issue is not much different than it used to be, but it's more open now," he said.

The openness of today's youth is good, Keller said, but he sees one problem with this generation.

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GOODYEAR

Shoplifting: Police, retailers crack down on sticky-fingered customers

By ANDREA OWENS
Collegian Reporter

Shoplifting—according to local businessmen and city officials it's a definite problem, but it's also something with which the city will have to live.

There are preventive measures and legal recourses store owners can use to deter shoplifting, but according to Manhattan Municipal Court Judge Paul Miller, there is no solution to the problem.

"As long as there's people—there's always going to be dishonesty. It's unfortunate, but a fact of life," Miller said.

Nearly all store owners admit they are victimized by shoplifters, but businessmen and police agree some stores run a higher risk of shoplifting than others.

According to Riley County Police Inspector Steve French, shoplifting is biggest at discount stores.

Ed Freshnock, manager of Alco, 3007 Anderson, said more than 100 shoplifters have been apprehended in his store this year.

"We've been seeing an increase in shoplifting in the past few years. It's the biggest growing crime in the U.S.," he said.

Freshnock said shoplifting peaks around November and December because there are more people in the store.

Freshnock said smaller items usually are the ones which are shoplifted.

"Make-up, jewelry—impulse type items. You know they don't really need those items," he said.

ACCORDING to Freshnock, shoplifting costs everyone.

"A company has to make a profit. As thefts go up, prices go up," he said.

Casey Jacoby, manager of Brother's Tavern, said he loses quite a bit of glassware each year from theft.

"Theft does affect our prices. If we didn't have the expense of replacing glassware, it would cut prices," he said.

Jacoby said steins and pitchers are the items most commonly stolen.

"If we catch someone stealing, we generally kick them out for as long as we

want. We don't have the time to prosecute them," he said.

Jacoby said there is more theft during the winter months because items can be concealed under coats.

Joe Levin, manager of Varney's Bookstore, said shoplifting is not too much of a problem at his store.

"We do have a problem, but it's not prevalent," he said. According to Levin, Varney's does have surveillance of their customers.

"If a shoplifter is an adult we call the police and if it is a child shoplifting, we call the parents," Levin said.

Levin said generally the Midwest has less of a problem with shoplifting.

"We're fortunate being by a school less apt to shoplift," Levin said. "Other schools on the west and east coasts especially have more of a problem with shoplifting. I think there's more of a problem with shoplifting. I think there's more of a problem with shoplifting in urban areas than rural areas. We tend to be a rural area and K-State

students seem to be small town. It doesn't mean K-State students won't shoplift, it just means they would be less apt to shoplift," Levin said.

Steve Unruh, city probation officer for the municipal court, works with shoplifters who are more than 18 years old. Unruh said the average shoplifter in Manhattan is between 18 and 26 years old.

"A number of shoplifters are from Ft. Riley. A number are students, and some are average townspeople," he said.

UNRUH SAID most of the people who shoplift have been doing it for a while. Nobody has caught them, but when they get caught, they are shocked and surprised—a lot of these people won't be repeaters, he said.

According to French, the state laws dealing with shoplifting were amended as of July 1. Under the new statutes, any theft under \$100 is a misdemeanor and any theft more than \$100 is a felony.

According to French, the laws were amended because of the inflation of prices of merchandise.

However, "the new law hasn't caused any noticeable change in shoplifting cases. Most of Manhattan's cases are under \$50 anyway," he said.

French said anyone convicted of a misdemeanor can be fined a maximum of \$500 and can be incarcerated in a county jail for up to one year.

French said Kansas law prohibits a police (See LAWS, p. 7)

Kansas
State

Collegian

Monday

November 27, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 62

Final exodus ends for cult members

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP)—The bodies of more than 900 American cult members who perished by suicide or murder in Guyana were back in their homeland Sunday as FBI and military experts renewed the seemingly hopeless effort to identify all the badly decomposed dead.

The last 183 bodies were unloaded at 3 a.m. from an Air Force C-141 cargo plane, the ninth flight of the airlift from the steamy tropical country where the havoc at the Peoples Temple commune was wreaked eight days ago.

Officials said they were told that 912 bodies had been sent to Dover. American officials in Guyana said 909 bodies were found at Jonestown and four in Georgetown, but one of those at Jonestown was Guyanese.

A Pentagon press attache, Army Maj. Brigham Shuler, said as of midday Sunday, more than 500 bodies had been fingerprinted by an FBI disaster team and 17 positively identified, including the cult's leader, the

Rev. Jim Jones. The others' names were not released.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Jeff Dieterick said although the government had no immediate plans to cremate any bodies, "eventually if a large number of unclaimed bodies remain in Dover, it may be we will be forced to consider that possibility."

Shuler said Jones' body had been embalmed.

SHULER AND a State Department lawyer here, Michael White, said no autopsy had been performed on Jones or anyone else here. But sources in Washington who did not want to be identified said some tests were run on the bodies of Jones and one or two

others to determine the cause of death. The results were not known.

White said although State Department officials had been in contact with several relatives of Jones, there had been no formal claim to his body. In Richmond, Ind., on Sunday, a funeral home official said Jones' in-laws have decided to have his body cremated at Dover rather than returned.

A Delaware public health official, Dr. Ernest Tierkel, toured the mortuary Sunday and emerged saying there was no danger to the workers or local residents of diseases spreading from the bodies. Tierkel said he made the inspection after a complaint from a local woman. But he said her fears had been "based on ignorance."

The task of identifying, cleaning and

embalming the bodies could last a month or more, he said.

OFFICIALS HAVE said government doctors will not perform autopsies.

The number of corpses was more than this base's mortuary, the largest on the East Coast, normally handles in a peacetime year, and officials were storing the overflow of hundreds of casket-like cases in hangars and a storage shed.

Other bodies, covered only by black plastic bags after removal from the cases, were stacked in refrigerator vans behind the mortuary.

On the last three flights, the military packed 490 bodies into 267 cases to speed up the airlift. Many were small children and in one instance, crew members said the corpses of five children were in a single case.

A cold snap here, with overnight temperatures near freezing, was aiding attempts to arrest decomposition long enough to allow identifications to be made.

Inside

PRESIDENT ACKER'S office remodeling has raised the eyebrows of at least one state senator, and maybe a few more once the legislative session begins in January. See page 2...



'Who's got it?'

Tony Haupt (53) of Northern Iowa watches helplessly as Steve Soldner (middle) of K-State battles for a loose ball with Ron Underwood during the Wildcats season opener at Ahearn Field House Saturday night. The play ended in a jump ball between Soldner and Underwood.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Paneling may put Acker in corner

A fuss over the cost of remodeling the office of K-State President Duane Acker could be stirring in the upcoming legislative session.

"I don't object to the president having a nice office, but it seems like its going too far for a public official to spend this much money," State Sen. John Crofoot (R-Cedar Point) said.

At issue is the nearly \$35,000 Acker confirmed spending out of University and Kansas Board of Regents maintenance funds for some native Kansas walnut wood to remodel his office in Anderson Hall.

Labor, including the work of an accomplished cabinet maker who is on the University staff, may add another \$35,000, Acker said, pushing the total to about \$70,000.

CROFOOT SAID he believes the total cost might reach as high as \$100,000, if all costs could be identified.

"I think it was wrong to take the money out of the maintenance fund to do extensive remodeling of his office, especially to gild the lily with solid walnut woodwork," said the veteran GOP senator, who describes himself as a "good K-State supporter" who donates annually to the K-State athletic fund.

"They ought to ask for remodeling money separately, and not take it from necessary maintenance projects," he said.

Acker conceded the money taken from the K-State maintenance fund meant other University repair projects would have to be delayed, because "There's always a lot of projects to be done."

"There's no question the money that was spent on this would have gone for something else," Acker said. "One makes decisions on these things."

HOWEVER, the president said many

alumni and persons connected with K-State have told him, "It's something of which Kansas State should be proud."

He also said he has spent significant amounts of his own money to replace worn furniture and add furnishings to the office to try to restore it.

The wood, purchased in northeast Kansas, is of the same type used for finishing ornate offices in the late 1800s, when Anderson Hall was built, Acker said.

Acker, who said Crofoot has not come to him personally with his complaint, said the project was begun a year ago this month.

At that time the Board of Regents assigned \$15,000 from its major repairs and maintenance fund for remodeling of Acker's office.

"It certainly was understood that that wouldn't cover the entire cost," Acker said. "The regents were totally aware of what was going on."

Spirit returns to Christmas

By KELLY SWOFFORD
Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to noncommercialize Christmas, the University for Man (UFM) is offering a number of special Christmas classes.

"People are more aware of advertising slogans such as 'only 30 more shopping days 'til Christmas' than they are of 'peace on earth, good will towards people,'" UFM student coordinator Dave Ayers said.

It is the hope of those at UFM that by participating with others in Christmas activities and celebrations, a feeling of community, and true sharing can be experienced, he said.

The 15 classes offered this Christmas season will give people the chance to do exactly that. Classes for all ages will be offered beginning Dec. 1 through 9.

Children can tour "KMAN-KMKF" radio station with Santa Claus as their guide, bake Christmas cookies, and listen to Christmas stories told at the Manhattan Public Library.

ADULTS CAN choose from a variety of activities including learning how to make Christmas ornaments, breads, cookies, punch, candles, soap and mints.

There will also be a class in macrame plant hangers that can be made and given as gifts.

An Advent Prayer meeting also is on the list of classes this year. Pastor David Nelson of the Peace Lutheran Church will lead the meetings.

A regular event of the last six years for UFM, Caroling Around the Town also will be offered. Carolers visit nursing homes in

Manhattan along with personal requests from class members.

UFM, Spurs, a sophomore honorary organization on campus, and the International Coordinating Council will join efforts to present the International Christmas Festival class, Ayers said. Class members will participate in customs, sample foods, and sing carols of countries from all over the world, he said. There will also be an informal discussion about Christmas in other lands and a tree trimming.

LEADERS FOR the classes range from K-State students to local senior citizens, Ayers said. Knowledge of a particular hobby or craft is their qualification.

This is the sixth year UFM has offered the special season classes, Ayers said. This is the first year, however, that those interested in taking the classes are being asked to register. According to Ayers, class leaders need to know how many will be taking the class in order to have enough materials for everyone to participate.

The classes are free except for a minimal charge for supplies for the craft classes, he said.

Anyone interested may register by calling UFM on Nov. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brochures entitled "Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards People" can be found at the K-State Union Information booth and at the UFM house.

Inflation: brighter side

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Grownups confused by inflation might take a lesson from a group of elementary students in Oklahoma.

The students at St. John Elementary School recently were asked to write about what inflation means to them. The survey was initiated by a Bartlesville firm.

"I think inflation means that prices of things will go up," reasoned fourth-grader Mike DeBacher. "For instance: last year you could buy a hamster for one dollar—now \$2.50."

And one earnest fourth-grader wrote that "Inflation is the stuff you put in your attic and in the walls. It keeps you warm in the winter and cool in the summer."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRUIT CAKES are now on sale in Shellenberger 201.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE will present the films "I Want to Live" and "The Hungry Planet" at 7:30 tonight in the International Student Center.

TODAY

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IN ECONOMICS will meet in Waters 126 1:30-3:30 p.m.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi House at 9 p.m.

CHIMES EXECUTIVES will meet at the Union Information Desk at 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

CACIA GIRLS will meet at the Acacia House at 6:30 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 7:30 for the election and installation of president; guest speaker will be David Iniol.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

BUMPTHON EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at the Acacia House at 7 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can meet with representatives from Asbury Hospital Diploma School of Nursing 9:30 a.m. to noon.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu House at 9 p.m.; executives will meet at 8:30.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in King 4 at 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

AG COMMUNICAS OF TOMORROW will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7 p.m.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON SAYS THANK YOU

To all who participated in the Sig Ep Gangster Day. A special thanks and Congratulations goes to Alpha Zeta Delta for contributing the most food, and to Sigma Nu for saving Willie the Wildcat.

Big Sam

The South's Gonna Do It Again!

TCHARLIEB EDANIELSD



Thursday December 7, 1978
9:00 P.M.
Hoch Auditorium

\$6. and \$7. / \$5.50 and \$6.50 for Students (before Dec. 1)

Tickets available at the SUA Box Office.
Also at Kief's, Caper's in K.C., The Record Store in Manhattan,
Liberty Sound in St. Joseph, Mother Earth in Topeka,
Tiger's, and David's in Emporia.

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KELLERS TOO

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BRING COUPON

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KELLERS TOO

AGGIEVILLE

NO RAIN CHECKS
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BRING COUPON

THIS COUPON
GOOD FOR

\$5

OFF REGULAR PRICE
ANY PAIR

MEN'S SHOES

KELLERS TOO

AGGIEVILLE

NO RAIN CHECKS
VOID AFTER NOV. 30, 1978
BRING COUPON

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oswald accomplice? Photos shed light

DALLAS—An amateur photographer took pictures that, according to one photo analyst, may show two people in the Texas School Book Depository double-window from which President John F. Kennedy was shot, minutes before the shots were fired, the Dallas Morning News said.

In a copyright story Sunday, the newspaper reported that greatly enlarged still frames of movie film taken by Charles Bronson, Ada, Okla., were analyzed by Robert Groden, Hope Lawn, N.J., who has served as consultant on photographic evidence of the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

The Morning News published, in black-and-white, a nine-frame sequence of pictures taken from color film and enlarged 100 times. They show the double-window on the sixth floor of the depository, from where the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired the shots that killed Kennedy.

In each frame, a faint, light-colored area in the left side of the window changes shape from frame to frame, while a similar area in the right portion of the window remains more stationary.

Outraged fan kills soccer player

TEL AVIV, Israel—A 16-year-old soccer fan clubbed to death a player who scored a goal for the opposing team Saturday in the occupied West Bank town of Nablus, police said.

Basel Abdullah Borham, 19, had just scored his team's first goal in a game between two rival Arab schools when the youth rushed onto the field and hit him over the head with a wooden club, police said. Borham died before a doctor reached the scene.

Police arrested the youth, whose name was not released.

Authorities said the game immediately was suspended and police and border guards dispersed the angry crowd. No further incidents were reported.

Elderly belly up to nursing home bar

BUFFALO, Minn.—Nursing home administrator John Thompson thinks some rules are made to be broken.

That's why he schedules a pre-dinner cocktail party once or twice a week for elderly residents at the Retirement Center of Wright County.

"They enjoyed a cocktail at home once in a while," Thompson said. "Why not here? We don't try to discipline their lives."

About a fourth of the home's 119 residents show up for the parties in the center's all-purpose room. Beer, wine, mixed drinks and soft drinks are served in regular glasses—no plastic cups—and staff members pass around chips and crackers.

At a recent party, 100-year-old Herman Ernst enjoyed a glass of wine while Ann Wittup, 79, stuck to plain pop.

Marie Klatt, 69, sang along with the piano. "Another glass of wine and I'll really be singing," she said. "Wine is nice. It makes you forget your infirmities for a few minutes."

Bergland blasts 'poor farming practices'

WASHINGTON—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Sunday that poor farming practices are laying the groundwork for a disaster in American agriculture by destroying U.S. farmland and water resources.

"We are on a collision course with disaster," Bergland said. "Water supplies are being reduced....The erosion of American farmland today is probably at a record high."

"This simply cannot go on."

Bergland said the problem began about 1973, when grain prices were at a record high, encouraging farmers to engage in short-term, high-yield farming.

"We have developed a number of very bad habits in the last five years or so," he said.

Bergland said he is ordering a review of conservation policies to determine how to stem the loss of farmland.

Liquor question doomed—poll says

WICHITA—There are not enough votes in either house of the Kansas Legislature to take the first step in liberalizing the state's liquor laws, according to a survey by the Wichita Eagle and Beacon.

In a copyright story in Sunday's editions, 55 of the 125 House members said they would vote against allowing an election to remove the statewide ban and 40 said they would oppose a county option proposal.

Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance for snow flurries. Highs will be in mid to upper 30s. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid 20s. A warming trend will begin Tuesday with highs reaching the 40s.

Indoor Seating



*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
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The Air Force will use your talents. We have openings for young men and women majoring in selected science and engineering academic fields...like Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology, and many more.

One way to get into these jobs is through Air Force ROTC. Our AFROTC scholarship can help you financially so you can concentrate on getting your degree. AFROTC is a great opportunity to help yourself through college, and the Air Force is a great opportunity to really use what you learn.

Look into the Air Force ROTC program at your campus. It's good insurance.

For more information, contact
Major Grenier, Military Science Bldg.
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No. FK051M—\$195.00.
Stainless steel, blue dial.
English-Spanish calendar,
water tested to 100 ft. (30
meters). Can run five years on
one battery. Also available in
yellow—\$250.00.



No. FJ128M—\$215.00.
Yellow top/stainless steel back,
gift dial, English-Spanish
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five years on one battery.
Also available in
stainless—\$165.00.

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Imagine owning a watch that's so advanced, so efficiently engineered, you don't have to change its battery for five full years. And all during that time, you still get the superb quartz accuracy you expect from Seiko, the pioneer in quartz. See our great, ruggedly handsome collection of day/date Analog Quartz watches that can run five full years on an ordinary battery. Seiko Quartz. 

Gerald's Jewelers

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Opinions

Spend some bucks on education for a change

The use of more than \$70,000 in maintenance funds and labor for the remodeling of K-State President Duane Acker's Anderson Hall office has once again cropped up in the news. State Sen. John Crofoot (R-Cedar Point) was quoted in an Associated Press story Saturday as saying the amount of expenditures for the office renovation was "going too far for a public official," adding that the issue won't go unnoticed by the 1979 Kansas Legislature.

Nearly \$35,000 was appropriated from the K-State and Board of Regents maintenance funds for some native Kansas walnut wood for the office. President Acker said the wood cost so much because it is a vanishing commodity in Kansas (I wonder why?). Another \$35,000 worth of K-State labor is being used to redecorate the office. Sen. Crofoot said the total cost of renovating the office may run as much as \$100,000.

President Acker defended the expenditures by saying many people have told him the office would be something of which K-State should be proud. Admitting that taking the money and labor was slowing down other University maintenance projects, President Acker said, "There's no question the money that was spent on this would have gone for something else. One makes decisions on these things."

When will education be a priority decision at K-State? While the President's office is sporting some rare Kansas wood, buildings used for educational purposes are foregoing needed maintenance. Seaton Court has a leaky roof and air conditioning problems. West Stadium has heating problems. Farrell Library still has rare books and materials soaked because of a leaky roof. Yet solutions to these age-old problems are bogged-down while the President's office is redecorated.

K-State should not be proud of one office amid a whole campus, especially not when more important facilities are allowed to go to seed. In a time when money is so scarce and spending should be curtailed or thoughtfully used, redecorating any office to the tune of \$70,000 certainly isn't setting a good example for us impressionable young people.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

Letters

A slap in the face

Editor,

The Athletic Department asked for support all season long and have been curious why the stadium hasn't been filled to capacity every game. For many of us, the loyal K-Staters who bought non-reserve season tickets and who came to see and yell support for the 'Cats during every game this season, Saturday's game was the most frustrating game of the year.

We found out that our seats, the ones in which we supported our team all season,

had been sold to other people who came up for one game. Is this the appreciation we receive for supporting our 'Cats, or was this act of irresponsibility a way of making extra money and a way to boost the attendance record?

Thank you, Athletic Department, for slapping us in the face for supporting our football team this season.

Don Suderman
graduate student in engineering

Don't spank us for being bad

Editor,

Re: "No victory Saturday night."

Where were you Saturday night, Doug? Were you home watching TV or were you down in Aggieville trying to stop everyone from throwing bottles and breaking windows?

Granted, it was a sad thing that store windows were broken and glass bottles thrown in the street; not all by students, as I

did see police officers kicking and throwing bottles from the sidewalk.

I just want you to look at the circumstances involved: we beat KU for the first time in six years. An event such as this brings out high emotional activity, and it seems destruction, unfortunately, was a part of it all this time.

Next time pick a subject a little more thoughtworthy to comment on, instead of sitting high on your throne telling us children how badly we've behaved.

Jim Goff
junior in civil engineering

Ex-cuse me

Editor,

I just want to apologize to the guy throwing the beer bottles at the police on the corner of Kite's Saturday night. I didn't mean to let my face get in the way. Better luck next time.

Lewis Jones
junior in advertising



Brain-washed by business

Yes, we live in a commercial society, but that is no reason for us to cater to the panderings of business.

What I'm talking about here is a kind of human liberation. It has no sexual boundaries. We need to be liberated from the mindless spending excesses which are forced on us by profit-minded industries.

To be sure, there is nothing wrong in some

during the holiday season; the proliferation of household gadgets, each specifically designed for one purpose. Who really needs a doughnut maker, or a pizza warmer, or a hamburger maker, or a new kind of popcorn popper?

Any products cooked in these contraptions would taste the same if cooked in a frying pan. The gadget doesn't change the taste, or the ingredients.

There are some products on the market which are usable and should be properly merchandised, but to imply a man must buy a woman a diamond or that cooking must be done with the aid of a specialized gadget is an affront not only to our dignity as humans, but an outright assault on our pocketbooks.

The power of advertising and proper merchandising should be handled with care by those almighty industries which make up our consumer society. Creating needs which are not needs is a waste of brainpower and money. In a time when money is becoming a scarce commodity, we do not need to be intimidated by big business.

The system we live under is delineated in two simple words, "Caveat emptor." ("Let the buyer beware,") and it's time we became aware of just how much our created needs are costing us. Before making a purchase, ask yourself if you really, really need the item. Chances are you don't.

Your hard-earned money should go for something more productive than a doughnut maker, and your affection is just as warmly received if you don't buy that diamond ring.

Kay Coles

good competition between industries making and selling necessities. But industry has a way of making "created necessities," for which we spend millions of our hard-earned dollars each year.

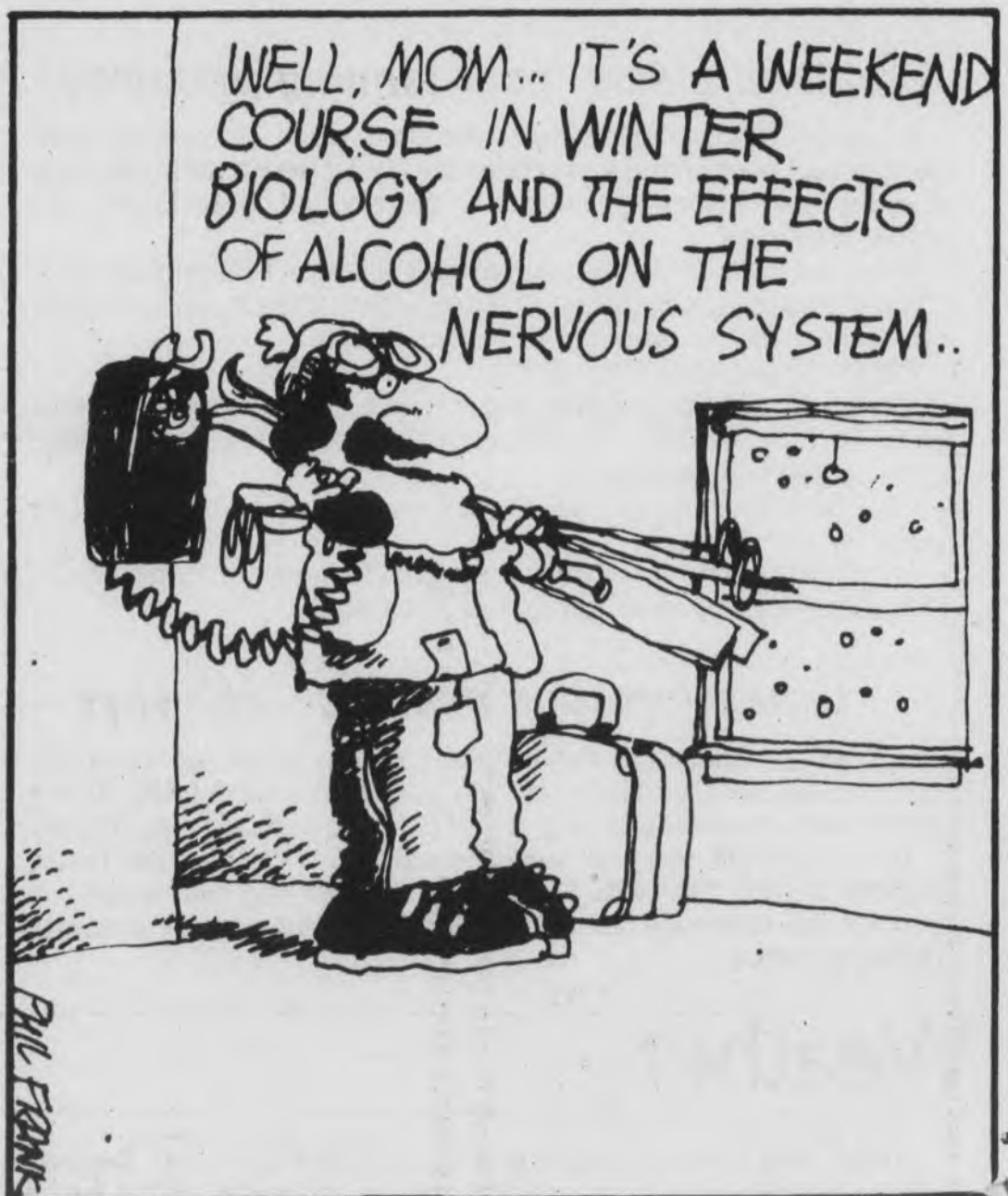
For example, one of the most tasteless television ads I have seen recently was peddling the advantages of diamond rings. There is nothing wrong with diamonds as such, but the manner in which they were promoted was horrifying.

The ad went something like, "If you really care about her, you'll give her a diamond from..."

In other words, the promoter was saying that the only acceptable way for a man to show his affection for a woman was by offering her a diamond. He was implying a diamond is a necessary part of a relationship.

It is a sad comment on our society when a relationship is measured in carat-weight. A diamond is a created need.

Another fine example will be regaling us



Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Monday, November 27, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Shafting students

Editor,

I was sorry to see the Athletic Department under new director DeLoss Dodds has decided to continue its previous policy of shafting students whenever it can make a buck.

It's bad enough that I and many other students couldn't get tickets for the basketball games last year, but my experience at the KU game last Saturday was the last straw.

Upon our arrival at the stadium, we were informed that the entire two sections where we had sat for all of the previous games had been reserved for non-students at \$8.25 each. We were directed to look for a seat in a much inferior location which was already packed to the gills.

After a lot of searching, we were able to squeeze into a narrow strip of seats behind the K-Block section where we huddled in fear after being informed we would be

removed if anyone showed up with a reserved ticket for our seats.

We watched a series of ugly incidents, including one in which three Highway Patrolmen forced about 10 students out of a location near us when they refused to be bumped out of their seats. We also saw a father with two children come to blows with a student over three other seats in our area.

I read somewhere recently that KU alums contribute somewhere in the area of \$100,000 more each year than K-State graduates to their respective athletic programs. After enduring years of Athletic Department injustices, I am not alone when I say my only satisfaction will be to someday tell DeLoss Dodds and his fund raisers to get their contributions from somebody else—maybe the KU alums and other fair weather fans who had all the good seats Saturday.

Vic Doperalski
graduate in food science

Still falling in McCain

Editor,

I wish to make a desperate plea to the Division of University Facilities and all patrons of events at McCain Auditorium to demand a situation be rectified in the interest of public safety.

I attended the delightful musical comedy, "Carousel" with friends. We purchased balcony tickets, unaware of the extreme hazard soon to face us.

Standing at the landing adjacent to the middle section, I suddenly found myself helpless when confronted with the extremely steep incline of the cement steps, conspicuously absent of handrails. Having cerebral palsy, I was quickly outraged at such a dangerous architectural barrier and asked for the aid of a friend.

We had been seated for no more than five minutes, when a young, able-bodied woman lost her footing and fell three or four steps and was visibly shaken. This was yet another non-injury fall, a common occurrence in McCain according to a former usher. Do we have to wait until a serious injury occurs before anything is done?

I had visited McCain Auditorium last year while using crutches and was appalled at the lack of handrails in the middle sections of the ground floor as well. I chalked it up to still another item for the unending list of architectural barriers found on this campus.

How such a situation could be allowed to continue for so long is beyond belief. I im-

plore all of you to demand that the Division of University Facilities install a few simple handrails in McCain in an effort to compensate for the hazardous incline. I refuse to let poor architectural planning bar me from what culture Manhattan has to offer.

Donna Gore
president, Students for Handicapped Concerns



If the shoe fits...

Editor,

Re: "Welcome Jayhawks."

I'm surprised Douglass Daniel returned from his trip to the University of Kansas. The way it sounds, their lifestyle matches his writing.

Randy Schoenthaler
junior in agricultural education

BLACK STUDENT UNION LOGO CONTEST

Entries to be
Submitted in
101 B Holtz Hall
Deadline is Nov. 27
by 4:30 p.m.

Entries should be laid
out on 8½×11 paper
with a maximum of
three colors.

Theme—Black Student Awareness

PRIZES WILL BE: TWO
TICKETS TO ANY UNION
UPC MOVIES, TWO FREE
TICKETS TO THE FIRST BSU
PARTY AT THE BEGINNING
OF SECOND SEMESTER
PLUS ANY FREE SINGLE
ALBUM OF THEIR CHOICE.

TOUCHSTONE SPONSORS BEGINNINGS BY WILLIAMS

In a spring of 1977 Collegian interview, Helen J. Williams, poet and associate professor of English, said: "I would like my poems to last. They are what I would like to last out of my life." Dr. Williams, who also helped to revive Touchstone magazine and served as faculty advisor for it, died of cancer in October of the same year.

Under her direction, Touchstone, K.S.U.'s creative arts magazine, was chosen the most outstanding college magazine in the nation for 1975 by the Coordinating Council of College Literary Magazines.

In the light of Dr. Williams' statement and work, Touchstone is

sponsoring both a reading of her work and the posthumous publication of *Beginnings*, a third book largely consisting of her last, unpublished poems.

The reading, "Helen J. Williams: A Self-Portrait," will include selections from *Beginnings* as well as selections from her two previously published books, *Soundings* and *Surprise Little*. Copies of the limited edition of *Beginnings* will be available for purchase at the reading. Admission to the reading is free and everyone is invited to attend. The reading will be held in the Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m. on Nov. 29th.

Paid Advertising by Touchstone

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Students Entertaining Students

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MARA RASURE and
MARLESA RONEY

a little something for everyone

TODAY! 12:00-1:00 p.m.

K-State Union Catskeller

see JOHN IMS

in concert

Dec. 8 & 9 in the Catskeller

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

1003MR



TOUCHSTONE magazine
cordially invites you
to a reading:

HELEN J. WILLIAMS: A Self-Portrait

at the K-State Union Forum Hall
8:00 P.M., November 29, 1978



Students: Basketball Ticket
Sales Survey
Turn in TODAY and be heard!

(Leave in box at table on main floor of the Union)

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| Yes | No | 1. Did you buy a basketball ticket? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 2. Did you like this year's ticket sales system? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 3. Would you prefer a total lottery? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 4. Would you prefer a total mail order system? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. Would you prefer: <input type="checkbox"/> a) individual reserved seats? |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> b) 100% non-reserved seats? |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> c) a combination of a & b as it is now? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. Do you approve of camping for tickets? If so, how long? |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> 2-4 days <input type="checkbox"/> 1 week <input type="checkbox"/> no limit |
| | | 7. Where do you live? <input type="checkbox"/> Residence hall <input type="checkbox"/> Off-Campus <input type="checkbox"/> Greek |



Thanks You For Your Input!

CLIP
TODAY

Moslems call strike to protest Shah's action

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A general strike called by Moslem religious leaders and politicians who want to topple the beleaguered shah of Iran virtually shut down this strife-torn country Sunday, and new anti-shah violence erupted in the provinces.

Official reports said troops shot and killed at least nine people and wounded 30 in the town of Gorgan, 185 miles northeast of here, when anti-government demonstrators did not obey orders to disperse. Rioters reportedly tried to set fire to several buildings and a bank but were driven off by security forces.

The official Pars news agency said a giant demonstration in the holy city of Mashhad, near the Russian border 466 miles northeast

of here, was kept under control by soldiers backed by armored vehicles.

Thousands of demonstrators marched through the streets of Masshad to protest the shooting of seven people last week and the alleged maltreatment of a Moslem religious leader.

The general strike, called to maintain pressure on Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and protest the actions of his troops in quelling riots, was backed by the opposition National Front, whose leader, Karim Sanjabi, is in custody for allegedly inciting public dissent to the shah's 37-year-old reign.

Employees of the government's Central Bank, nerve center of Iran's monetary system, stayed off their jobs for the second straight day, crippling the country's ability to conduct day-to-day financial affairs. The bank controls payments to government workers and to the many state-run industries, and handles government contracts.

THE BANK'S 600 white-collar workers walked out Saturday, demanding that the shah restore a civilian as head of the government, free all political prisoners and allow 78-year-old Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of Iran's 32 million Shiite Moslems and the symbol of opposition to the shah, to return from his exile in Paris.

Shops and bazaars, the center of commercial activity in every Iranian town and city, were reported closed across the country Sunday, a normal workday in Iran. Food stores, bakeries and some pharmacies remained open.

Traffic accidents kill 2 in Kansas over holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least two persons died in traffic accidents in Kansas during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday.

The toll of death extended from 6 p.m. Wednesday night to midnight Sunday.

The Kansas Highway Patrol reported Elsie Dean, 81, Cimarron, Kan., was killed in a two-vehicle collision Saturday on Kansas 23, about 2 miles south of her hometown.

Geraldine Willbanks, 37, Hutchinson was killed in the collision Saturday of two cars at an intersection of a Reno County road on U.S. 50, 10 miles east of Hutchinson.



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carousel

Laws favor merchants

Retailers quiz suspects without fear of lawsuits

(continued from p. 1)

officer from arresting a shoplifter unless he actually sees the theft.

If the police officer doesn't see the theft he takes a report from the store owner and sends it to the city attorney, who will review the report and decide what should then be done, French said.

According to Freshnock, the laws related to shoplifting don't prohibit him from making apprehensions.

"It used to be when you questioned someone about taking an item, the store owner would have to fear a slander suit or countersuit. As the laws are stated now, as long as the store owner shows good judgment, he doesn't have to fear asking a question," Freshnock said.

ACCORDING to Freshnock, the shoplifting laws 20 years ago were not in favor of the retailers. He said there were no laws to protect the retailer.

"Now the laws give protection to the

Hotel fire rages 'out of control;' at least 10 die

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A quick-burning fire raged for more than two hours Sunday in a Holiday Inn booked full for the Thanksgiving weekend, killing at least 10 persons and injuring 21 others.

Police Chief Gerald Phelan said 13 persons remained unaccounted for and firefighters searched through the debris for more bodies.

All 91 rooms of the Holiday Inn-Northwest in the suburb of Greece were booked when the fire broke out about 2:30 a.m., said Town Supervisor Don Riley. An unofficial report said 275 guests were registered at the time.

"We were just lying in bed and all of a sudden, it sounds like beds being rolled down the hallway," said Gail Roth of Watertown, Ontario, who was with a group of Canadian women on a holiday bus tour.

"All of a sudden, I heard it; I thought there was a fight because I heard windows smashing. But I opened the door and there was smoke, black smoke. So we shut the door and smashed the window," she said.

The fire erupted during the early morning in a basement of the three-story structure and spread quickly to the second and third floors because of a stairway draft, officials said.

Phelan said police and firefighters helped 109 persons escape from the burning building. "People were attempting to leave the building," he said. "Some people were jumping from windows."

The injured were taken to two hospitals, and officials said 17 persons were admitted and four treated and released. Six persons were reported in serious condition.

The fire raged out of control for more than two hours, sending flames 100 feet in the air and collapsing part of the walls of the 15-year-old, cement-block structure.

retailer if he uses reasonable judgment," he said.

Freshnock said now a retailer can at least question a suspected shoplifter without fearing a harassment suit or some other type of suit being brought against him from the suspect.

"The present law states that as a retailer, I can ask someone who I suspect of shoplifting some questions. I usually won't stop someone unless I actually see them take something," he said.

Freshnock said after he asks the suspect questions, he decides whether to prosecute. He said the law gives him the right to use reasonable restraint to hold the suspect until a police officer can come to make a report. He said holding a suspect for an hour and 20 minutes was not showing reasonable judgment.

SINCE shoplifting seems to be on the upswing, store owners can do several things to prevent the crime.

Bill Frost, city attorney, said there has been an increase in shoplifting cases at the municipal court in the last year. He said stores have increased security, which aids in apprehending shoplifters.

Michael McKone, Junction City attorney, said there were two things store owners could do to curb shoplifting.

"One, have a good team of surveillance in

stores. And two, there should be cooperation among the store management, police department and prosecutors," McKone said.

French said stores can help prevent shoplifting by installing mirrors and hiring security personnel. He said the stores should

prosecute the shoplifters they do catch.

"If a store tends to have the suspect just pay up, that store tends to be victimized more than a store that prosecutes shoplifters," French said.

French said stores should advertise that they do prosecute.

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Marshall patrols court for K-State

By HARVEY PERRITT
Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Jack Hartman was uneasy before the game against the University of Northern Iowa in Ahearn Field House Saturday night.

"There's always apprehension with a new team," Hartman said. "They've been looking sharp in practice, but the ap-

Sports

prehension is whether they can play with concentration in front of people."

The Wildcats opened the 76th season of collegiate basketball at K-State with a victory over the visiting Panthers, who had won their season opener just the night before against Wisconsin-Platteville, 82-77.

Perhaps Coach Hartman is more confident now.

"I was pleased," he said. "They had good concentration."

Three new faces combined with two familiar ones to control the game—once during the game the 'Cats led by 31 points—and posted a final score of 82-53.

Rolando Blackman, a 6-6 sophomore, and Steve Soldner, the only senior on the squad, were the only returning lettermen who started. Blackman scored 12 points, while Soldner added 11, three from the foul line.

THE THREE NEW faces also scored in double figures. Guard Glenn Marshall, a 5-11 junior college transfer, led the newcomers with 14 points.

Jari Wills, a 6-7 junior college transfer, scored 13, while Tyrone Adams, a 6-6 freshman who rotated with Marshall and Blackman, also scored 13.

"It was an exciting situation for the new kids to play in front of a big crowd," Hartman said. "Jari handled himself well. He had a little foul trouble and he's got to get more points on the board."

Marshall and Blackman were K-State's big guns for the night, both taking 13 shots. Soldner led in rebounds with 13, the only 'Cat to pull down more than 10.

"You're always talking in terms of balance," Hartman said. "If one guy is getting all the points, they'll key on him, or he'll have an off night."

THE WILDCATS managed to stay out of serious foul trouble—Wills was the only 'Cat to receive four—while Northern Iowa's Tony Hauptert fouled out with five in the second period.

K-State stole the ball 16 times and turned it over to the Panthers six times. Marshall

led in steals with four, while Ed Nealy, a 6-7 freshman, had three.

"I thought they did an excellent job of recognizing opportunities," Hartman said.

"It was a pretty good test of our abilities tonight," Marshall said. "Some of us haven't played in front of big crowds (attendance was 8,200)."



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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

FLYING BY... Steve Soldner drives past Northern Iowa's Tony Hauptert.

Ahearn action

The K-State men's basketball team will host South Dakota in Ahearn Field House tonight. Tip-off is set for 7:35.

The Wildcats are now 1-0 on the season and will meet Oral Roberts in their first road game of the season Wednesday.



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Women open season; win one and lose one

The K-State women's basketball team opened its 1978-79 season with a 101-96 win over Brigham Young Friday in the New Mexico tournament.

Forward Eileen Feeney topped all Wildcat scorers with 29 points. Teammates Tami Johnson and Kim Price added 21 and 13, respectively.

"We played reasonably well. We were able to score off the fast break real well," Judy Akers, head coach, said. "It was an explosive offensive game. They were an excellent team and have a super center."

The victory advanced K-State into the finals against host New Mexico on Saturday.

The Wildcats led New Mexico at halftime 37-30 but fell behind in the final five minutes, eventually losing 77-68.

"We didn't play well enough over the 40

minutes to win," Akers said. "We made basic, fundamental errors. We didn't take high percentage shots."

HIGH SCORERS for the 'Cats against New Mexico were guard Gayla Williams with 18 and center Beth Boggs with 10. Johnson and Feeney added eight, Price had six and Michelle Campbell, Leann Wilcox and Laurie Miller each contributed four points.

The K-State women will play their first home game of the season Wednesday night at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House. They will play Long Beach State.

"I'm looking forward to our first home opener," Akers said.

K-State will then hit the road again, traveling to Texas Tech Friday and Wayland Baptist Saturday.

Chiefs' charge trips Chargers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Mike Livingston fired touchdown passes to Henry Marshall and Larry Dorsey in the second quarter and Jan Stenerud booted three field goals Sunday, lifting the Kansas City Chiefs to a 23-0 victory over the San Diego Chargers, and their first shutout in five years.

Livingston, the much-maligned quarterback who had thrown only two scoring passes going into the game, hit Marshall from 29 yards out to put the Chiefs on top, 10-0, with 1:42 left in the second quarter.

San Diego quarterback James Harris, subbing for the injured Dan Fouts, was intercepted five times. Less than a minute after Marshall's touchdown, linebacker Whitney Paul grabbed a Harris pass at the Chargers' 47 and the Chiefs quickly drove for another score.

Livingston kept the march alive with a 14-yard run on third down, and then hit Dorsey with a 7-yard scoring strike to give the Chiefs a 17-0 halftime lead.

Stenerud started the second period rally with a 32-yard field goal, then added a 37-yarder in the third period and a 35-yarder in the fourth, each one set up by a Harris interception.

THE LOSS snapped a four-game Chargers winning streak, their longest since 1969, and dropped their record to 6-7. It was Kansas City's third victory against 10 defeats.

The Chargers, who beat the Chiefs in the last play in overtime two weeks earlier, 29-23, are the only team to get shut out by the Chiefs in five years.

In 1973 a Hank Stram-coached Kansas City squad pinned a 19-0 whitewash on the Chargers.

Tim Gray, Chiefs' safety, intercepted a Harris pass on San Diego's first possession of the second half and returned it 39 yards to the Chargers' 35.

The Chiefs stalled three plays later and brought in Stenerud to kick his 37-yard field goal.

The Chargers, who had entertained faint

hopes of landing an AFC playoff wild card birth, drove to the Kansas City 12 on the next possession but a fumble by Bo Matthews on the 12 was recovered by Kansas City linebacker Dave Rozumek.

THE CHIEFS squandered a scoring opportunity in the first period when Leroy Jones stopped Livingston for a 21-yard loss on second-and-goal from the 2. A long pass fell incomplete and Stenerud misfired on a 41-yard attempt when holder Tony Adams had difficulty getting the ball down.

A pass interference call on San Diego linebacker Don Goode helped key Kansas City's second touchdown drive. Goode was flagged on a third-and-8 play from the Chiefs' 35, six plays before Livingston's touchdown strike to Marshall.



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(Continued on page 11)

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Ten divisions each for men and women:

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(Event will be conducted without regard to weather.)
December 2, 1978

10:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m. Registration and securing of pre-race information
12:00 Start of both races
1:30 p.m. Awards presentation

NOTE: Registration will not be accepted after 11:30 a.m. Course maps will be available on race day. Race will be conducted on paved road with no traffic.

10,000 Meters Road Race (6.2 miles):

This event is primarily for runners. All awards previously described are for the finishers in this event. Competitive runners are urged to enter this event.

2 Mile Fun Run

This event is designed as an event for the non-highly competitive jogger.

Awards

10,000 meters road race—certificate redeemable for a new pair of Adidas running shoes to the eligible winner* of each of the men's and women's division; trophies for the first three places, medals for the subsequent three places (4th, 5th, & 6th); ribbons for the following four places (7th, 8th, 9th, & 10th) in each of the men's and women's divisions.

2 mile fun run—medals for the first three places and ribbons to the following 7 places in each of the men's and women's divisions.

Special awards will be presented to the oldest and youngest finisher in each event.

Additionally, a T-shirt will be presented (only on race day at event site) to each participant (both runners or joggers) who officially enters the competition.

*those accepting redeemable certificates should consult with their athletic association, for possible rules violations regarding acceptance of merchandise.

RACE WILL GO: RAIN, HAIL, SLEET, OR SNOW!!!!

Sponsored by the First National Bank of Manhattan

Co-Sponsored by Ballard's Sporting Goods and the KSU-Manhattan Track Club

ATTENTION BB FANS!



Build Your Own Sandwich (only 75¢)

BEFORE ALL HOME GAMES!

(Sandwich Bar Opens 5:00 Tonight)



"1 + 1" NOT EFFECTIVE HOME GAME NITES.

downtown by Tim Downs



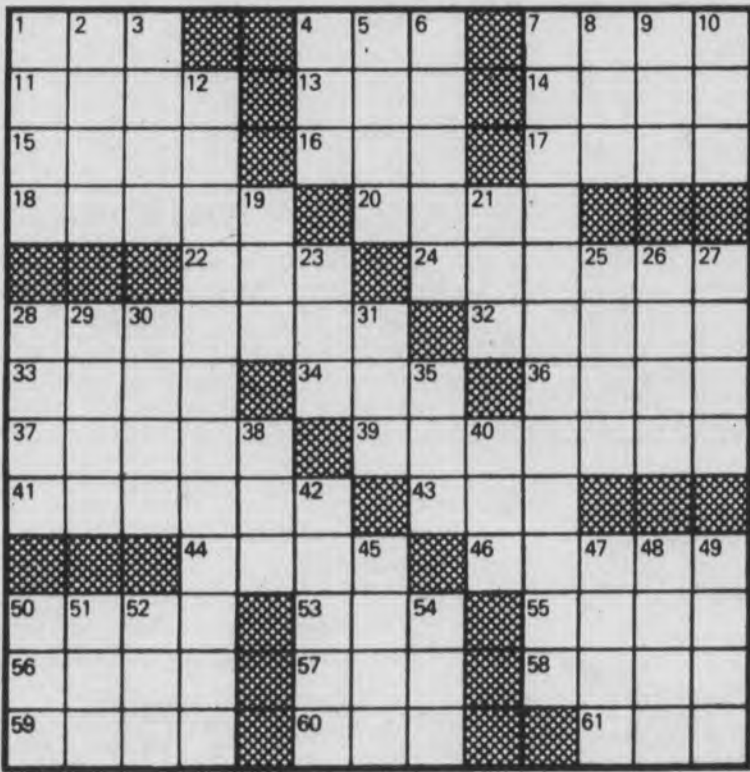
PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Buttons or Barber
 - 4 Time period
 - 7 Display
 - 11 Sharif
 - 13 Sailor
 - 14 Joseph's nephew
 - 15 Either S, M or L
 - 16 Cuckoo
 - 17 River to the Elbe
 - 18 Upright
 - 20 Sharp
 - 22 Corrode
 - 24 Attractions for skiers
 - 28 Office item
 - 32 Deputy
 - 33 Last year
 - 34 Inferior horse
 - 36 Pro —
 - 37 Cuckoo pint, for one
 - 39 Office boss
 - 41 Skirtlike garment
 - 43 Swab
 - 44 Zola novel
 - 46 A puppy
- 50 French author
- 53 Chalice
 - 55 Always
 - 56 Sister of Ares
 - 57 Treat
 - 58 Carnival
 - 59 Exploit
 - 60 Timid
 - 61 A song
- DOWN
- 1 Abie's girl
 - 2 Arabian ruler
 - 3 To stun
 - 4 Greek vowel
 - 5 Official grade
 - 6 The Ram
 - 7 Office worker
 - 8 Farm animal
 - 9 Corrida cheer
 - 10 Armed conflict
 - 12 Office employee
 - 19 Dancer's cymbals
 - 21 High note
 - 23 " — Little Indians"
 - 25 Wampum
 - 26 Grafted (Her.)
 - 27 Play the lead
 - 28 Health resorts
 - 29 Scarlett's home
 - 30 Hebrew instrument
 - 31 Engine of war
 - 35 Herd of whales
 - 38 Genetic factor
 - 40 The present
 - 42 Insects
 - 45 Oriental nurse
 - 47 Kind of eye?
 - 48 Castor's mother
 - 49 Commit depredations
 - 50 Support
 - 51 Miner's quest
 - 52 Poet's word
 - 54 Some
- Average solution time: 27 min.
- MAST APE BANE
ALAS RUN ANOA
RELEVANT RETS
TIN AORTAE
ABASE LINE
GORE RELENTED
ANA LEVER OVI
RELEASED EPEE
MITE ALERT
PINERO USE
EDER RELEGATE
LONG ERA IBIS
ALEE DEN TAPS



CRYPTOQUIP

11-27

IEOZNGYJR UEQYXK IQEONJQZR
UYVGNZ VEXK

Saturday's Cryptoquip — COLD DECKS CAN BE AC-
CEPTABLE TO GAMBLING KLEPTOMANIACS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals L

(Continued from page 10)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking applicants for a weekend janitorial position. The work hours fit nicely into a student's schedule, allowing Sunday and weekdays off for study. The pay rate is liberal with opportunity for increases. Contact Jerry at McDonald's. No phone calls. (61-64)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (46-65)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-11)

OPPY STANDARD Service, 3rd and Houston. Free pickup and delivery service. Two mechanics on duty. Tune-ups—lubrication service. Call 776-9940. (42-64)

WHETHER YOU are locked out or want to be securely locked in. Call your Student Locksmith—Kevin at 539-6333. (53-62)

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing in gold and silver. Jewelry repair including antique jewelry. Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)

TYPING WANTED. Highest quality work: editing optional: choice of type styles. Call collect, 1-456-2491 after 5:00 p.m. (56-63)

WILL DO typing (term papers, manuscripts, any type of material). Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (58-63)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

WILL DO your typing. Any kind. Call Kathy after 3:00 p.m. 539-3349. (59-63)

VW BUGS are our specialty—Let us keep yours in dependable shape. Includes all types, Bugs, Ghias and busses. J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, only seven miles east. (60-64)

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS. Pastel, charcoal and pencil likeness. Guaranteed. Prices from \$8 to \$17. Live or from photo. Call 776-3684. (60-76)

VW BUGS! Tune Up's only \$19 at J&L Bug Service. Includes plugs, points, timing and carburetor adjustment. Valve adjustment \$6 extra. Price applies to 1962-74 type 1 without air conditioning. 1-494-2388, St. George. (62-66)

ATTENTION

DISCO PARTIES. Professional D.J.'s, finest equipment. Will match or better any legitimate offer. First Manhattan show, \$100. Stupendous Productions. 776-3815. (48-62)

FREE MOTHER of Pearl or turquoise earrings with every \$45 purchase while supply lasts. Buy at our sale prices 1/3 off all inventory except gold and scrimshaw and receive your free pair. Men's chokers \$10. Men's beautiful gold and silver hand-made turquoise rings \$46. Wooden inlaid belt buckles \$9. Ladies' mother of pearl necklace \$10. Rings \$6. Bracelets \$6. Opal pendants only \$21. We also have scenic picture Jasper, tiger eye, fire agates and malachite, all 1/3 off. Ladies Sterling silver chokers 1/2 off only \$3. Stickpins \$6. Over 300 pair assorted earrings \$2 each. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N 3rd. Open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Do your Christmas early! (62-76)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SYNTHESIZER
ENTHUSIAST

We now have the new Polymoog & the Synare II electronic drum. SEE THEM at M.V. Downtown Manhattan Music Village

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, for rates and information, mornings and evenings, 776-5213. Write Box #895. (59-64)

WANTED

SIX TICKETS to the Dec. 5th KSU-Minnesota B-ball game. Call 539-7656, ask for Eric. (60-64)

CHILD'S USED riding John Deere tractor and trailer to be used for a mailbox mount. Call 776-3568 after 5:00 p.m. (62-65)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box #72, Manhattan. (62-65)

FREE

I HAVE two dogs that I would like to give to good homes. One is a small house broken, mixed. The other is larger, part German short hair, and Brittany. Call 539-4133. (62-66)

LOST

WEIGHT LIFTING belt from Ahearn gym room. Call 776-1535 after 5:00 p.m. (62-63)

MONDAY NOV. 20th, one Kermit frog and one Koala bear in plastic bag. I miss them! Phone 539-3630. (62)

FOUND

ANTIQUA COWBELLS at Stadium at Colorado—K-State game. Call 537-4939 to identify and claim. (61-63)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jenny, you're 20 years today. Even though that ain't many, you know what they say! I know you're crazy and you're wild. And now you are, no more a child. Happy day to you. Guess who? (62)

SWEETHEART—HAPPY A. one week late. Babs. P.S. I loved the roses but not as much as I love you! (62)

WHY IS THIS RACE DRIVER GRINNING?



Some say it's because he gave up a promising film career to head up the **Budweiser Racing Team!**

But the real reason is that he just likes to win. And he did plenty of that this past season in a pair of Budweiser-sponsored, Bob Sharp-prepared Datsun race cars.

**Fifteen races: Twelve wins!
On the pole eight times!
Three track records!**

And in the SCCA National Championships at Road Atlanta, he took a second place in his C-Production Datsun 280-Z...and a third in the B-Sedan category with his Datsun 200-SX.

Naturally, we congratulate him for his super season and wish him even greater success in '79.

"Way to go, Paul!"

From your friends
at Budweiser

For a 2 x 3' color poster of the Budweiser Datsun in action, send \$3.50 (check, M.O.) to Bob Sharp Racing Inc., 021 South St., Danbury, CT 06810.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

November 28, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 63

Renovation: Price tag nears \$100,000 for Acker's office; 'ostentatious' spending draws senator's fire

Renovation of K-State President Duane Acker's suite of offices cost almost \$100,000, according to figures released Monday by Gene Cross, associate vice president for University Facilities.

Acker came under fire last week from State Sen. John Crofoot (R-Cedar Point) for spending too much money on the office.

"I don't object to the president having a nice office, but it seems like it's going too far for a public official to spend this much money," Crofoot said in an Associated Press story.

"Taxpayer dollars are hard enough to come by, and I don't think we need to waste them on such ostentatious settings for a university president," he said.

DEFENDING THE expenditure, Acker said one objective of the project was to set the pattern of the eventual total restoration of the administration building.

"We decided if you want to do it you might as well do it right," Acker said. "Anderson is the landmark of the campus."

The decision to relocate and remodel Acker's office was made in the summer of 1977, Acker said, adding that the southeast corner of Anderson Hall was the most logical location.

K-State officials requested money from the Board of Regents to aid the restoration project and \$15,000 was appropriated for materials. The rest of the money came from the University's maintenance fund and labor was supplied from the University's work force.

The cost was divided into \$63,556 for labor and \$36,092 for materials, and Cross said the percentages between the two were about what was expected.

"Cost on any project will run about 50 percent labor and 50 percent materials with about a 10 percent variance either way,"

Cross said. "With this project we have about 60-40."

"It's not out of line," he said.

COST OF A restoration project runs about 60 percent labor because the workers have to tear out the old facilities before beginning restoration work, he said.

Crofoot criticized the use of native walnut in Acker's office and said there was no need to "gild the lily with solid walnut wood-work."

Actual cost of the walnut in the office was approximately \$6,000, Cross said.

"Figures relating to the cost of the walnut have been distorted," he said. "The reason we have not been able to release figures on actual costs is because the project was not completed."

Work was finished this month.

"One of the things I would like to achieve as president is to set the pattern for the preservation of this landmark building," Acker said.

ALTHOUGH HE is aware Crofoot threatened to bring up the issue in the 1979 legislative session, Acker said he didn't know what measures he would use.

"That would be up to him," he said.

Acker said Crofoot's attack surprised him because he was not aware of the senator's concern about the expenditure.

"This is a public agency and we simply try to provide information when we're asked for it," Acker said. "In this instance we weren't asked for it."

"I've had several visits with him (Crofoot) in the last month and that didn't come up," he said.

Other remodeling efforts have been mentioned as being put off because of the office renovation, but Acker said no specific projects were postponed, not even the library leak problem.

"We now have the \$76,000 for the library roof, so that's settled," he said.

NEXT MAJOR remodeling projects on the list are for Holton and Dickens Halls, Acker said.

"They will be vacated with the completion of the classroom-office building and Plant Science Phase I," he said. "We will be going to the board next spring for money for planning."

"If the 1980 Legislature approves it, we will ask for construction money the next year."

Renovation projects are chosen because of insufficient space within departments, Acker said.

"As an example, the speech department, currently in East Stadium, will move into Holton—a move that will bring it into the center of campus and into a better facility," he said.

After Holton and Dickens Halls, work will begin on Fairchild and Anderson Halls, Acker said.

"Anderson is down on the list, but it is a very important project because it is a landmark," he said.

San Francisco mayor killed; former supervisor suspected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, the city's first self-proclaimed homosexual supervisor, were shot to death Monday in City Hall, and a former city supervisor, who had wanted his job back, was arrested 45 minutes later.

Dan White, 32, was booked for investigation of the murders, which stunned a city still numbed by the suicide massacre in Guyana of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple, based in San Francisco.

The former supervisor had surrendered to police at a station eight blocks from the murder scene.

Police and city officials said White, who

resigned from the Board of Supervisors Nov. 10 then asked for his seat back, was meeting with Moscone in a back room of the mayor's office, presumably begging to be reappointed, when the 11 a.m. shooting occurred.

MOSCONE HAD scheduled an 11:30 a.m. news conference to announce White's successor, Don Horanzy, who was waiting in an outer office at the ornate, domed City Hall when the shots rang out.

"We heard shots but we were unaware at the time that the shots came from the room," Mel Wax, Moscone's press

(See SUSPECT, p. 3)

Inside

FINALS SCHEDULES are available in Anderson Hall. A little more, page 2...

THE WILDCATS RIPPED South Dakota last night in Ahearn Field House. See page 8 for pictures and game details...

GREEK WEEK had to be rescheduled because of a conflict. See page 6...

SENATE STUDIES a new method of financing college councils. Details, page 7...



Front row fever

Harold Blume, graduate in agricultural engineering, displays his "Front Row Fanatics" T-shirt while waiting in line outside of Ahearn Field House for Monday night's basketball game.

Staff photo by Tom Bell

Bumpathon open to everyone; features better organization

The spring 1979 K-State Bumpathon for Muscular Dystrophy has been expanded to include all K-State living groups, students, faculty, staff and Manhattan residents.

According to Michele Cochran, public relations chairman for the K-State Bumpathon, 1978 was the first year it was open to anyone other than Greeks; residence halls, as well as Greek houses, were allowed to participate then.

"This year the Bumpathon is more organized and we have a constitution (rules for the contest).

"There are nine officers that are elected and each living group has a representative," she said.

West Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Acacia, Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha are helping organize the bumpathon.

"The reason we are getting more of the campus and residence halls involved is because the goal set by the Muscular Dystrophy Association is \$20,000 this year so we will need more people to raise the money," Steve Deck, Bumpathon chairman said.

ANY GROUP of persons may sponsor a couple. Then all groups compete in getting pledges for their respective couple. The 20 groups getting the most pledges will be eligible to participate in the Bumpathon.

The couples will dance 64 hours continuously between 6 a.m. Jan. 23 and 10 p.m. Jan. 25.

"The K-State Bumpathon will be the longest dance marathon in the nation. Usually, larger schools have around 20 members in their bumpathons, but since we are limited on space we have to cut down on people and extend the hours," Cochran said.

Finals schedules still available

If you missed the final examination schedule in the fall semester line schedule, take heart: you may pick one up at the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall.

According to Don Foster, director of records, the Faculty Senate must approve the examination schedule before it can appear in the line schedule. The exam list didn't appear in the line schedule this fall because Faculty Senate didn't approve it until Sept. 15.

The schedules were available a few days later, Foster said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRUIT CAKES are now on sale in Shellenberger 201.

UFM'S FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE is Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

TODAY

MECHA will meet in Union 208 at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at the Farm House at 7 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL executives and committee chairmen will meet in the Call Reading Room at 6 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at the Houston Street Pub at 7:30 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Leasure XX103 at 7 p.m.

AGRONOMY CLUB INITIATION is at 7 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi House at 7:30 p.m.; executives will meet at 6:30.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 at 8 p.m.

SHE DUS will meet at the Delta Upsilon House at 9 p.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR presents "Prof" Quinlan at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt House at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda House at 8:30 p.m.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at the Acacia House at 6:30 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 7:30 for the election and installation of president; guest speaker will be David Iniol.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

BUMPATHON EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at the Acacia House at 7 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can meet with representatives from Asbury Hospital Diploma School of Nursing 9:30 a.m. to noon.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu House at 9 p.m.; executives will meet at 8:30.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in King 4 at 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Union 301 at 7:30 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin's parking lot at 4:45 p.m.

THURSDAY

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 115 at 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m.

AG COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 6 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet in the Derby Conference Room at 6:30 p.m.

FTD WORKSHOP will meet in Waters 41 at 6 p.m.

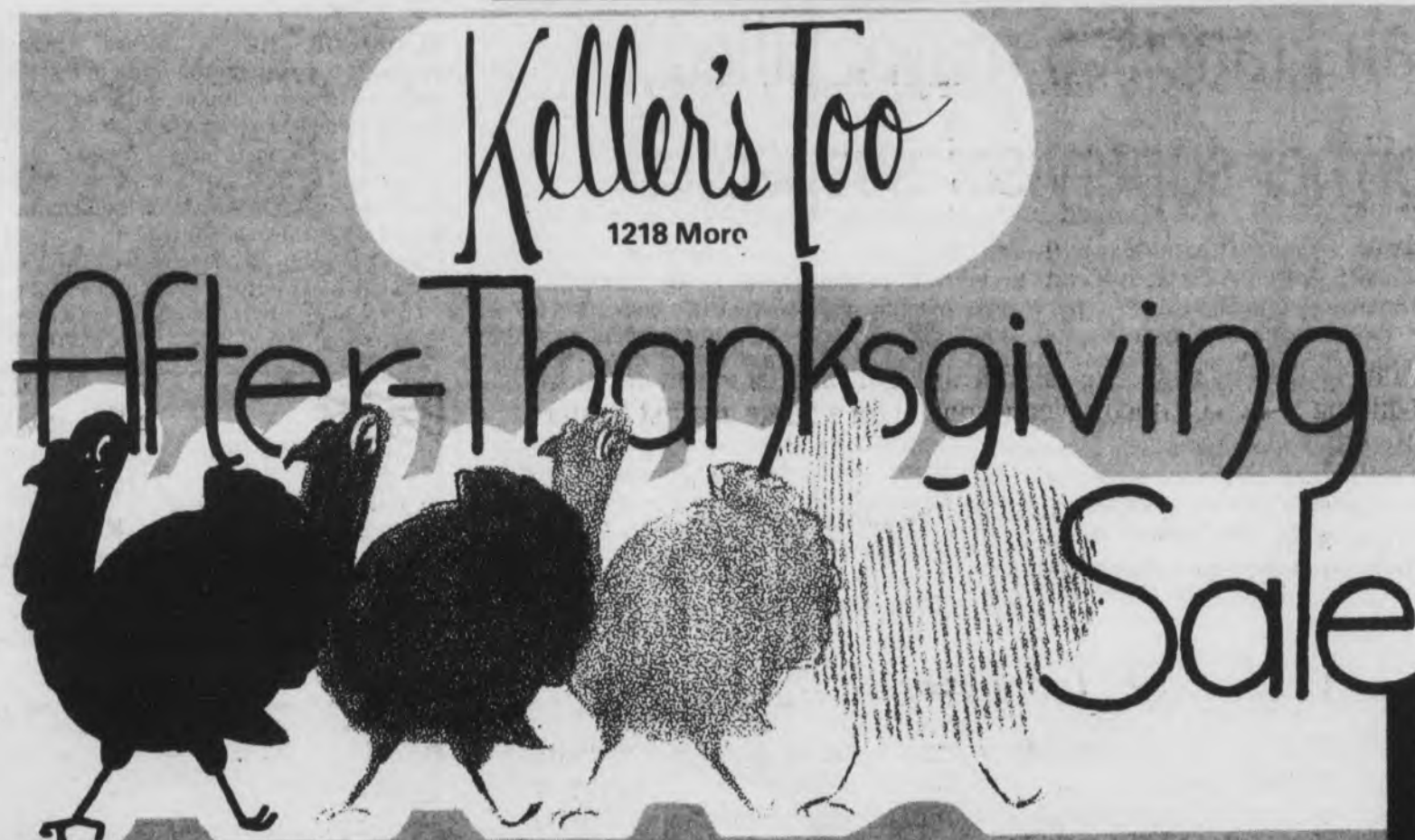
SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi House at 7 p.m.

K-STATE vs. LONG BEACH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WED., NOV. 29, 7:30 P.M. Ahearn Field House THE GAME PLAN

Dribble a ball (ANY KIND) into the Union between 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. the day of the K-STATE Women's first home basketball game. Buy your ticket at half price (.50) and dribble on into the Union cafeteria for a FREE COKE.

Half-time entertainment will feature a "Round-the-World" basketball contest. Four players will be selected from the audience for a chance to win a \$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE from Varney's Book Store. Following the game (Nov. 29), redeem your ticket stub for a FREE BEER at any one of the participating establishments.

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER FOR FURTHER DETAILS!



Special Groups

SPORTSWEAR

up to

1/3 OFF

Jrs. and Missy Sizes

MASTERCARD

VISA

KELLER'S CHARGE

WINTER COATS WOOLS & LEATHERS

20% OFF

Limited Time

DRESSES

(Special Group)

1/3 OFF

5-13; 6-16

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KBI files finally destroyed

TOPEKA—Secret files on 73 Kansans were fed into a shredder Monday, ending any possibility that the subjects of the files could ever know what information about them the state had gathered.

Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) Director Col. William Albott handed the files, face down, to his assistant, who fed them into the paper shredder.

The files had been kept in a locked metal cabinet sealed with wax during a three-year court battle between the state and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). The ACLU had hoped to force the state to allow access to the files to the persons mentioned in them.

The existence of KBI files on certain individuals, including Attorney General Curt Schneider and former Gov. Robert Docking, was revealed soon after Schneider took office in 1975.

Mengele may be in Paraguay

TOPEKA—A member of the Chamber of Deputies in Paraguay said here Monday she believes reports that Dr. Josef Mengele, identified as a Nazi war criminal, is hiding in that country.

"I haven't seen him, but the government doesn't deny the rumors," Ligia Centurian said.

Mengele is accused of performing cruel experiments on Jews and sending many of them to their deaths at Auschwitz during World War II.

Centurian was questioned by Topeka Mayor Bill McCormick about the Mengele reports during her visit to Kansas and its capital city.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Beep! Beep! Beep!

CLEVELAND—Cleveland State University officials decided that too many people were passing up the school's basketball games. So, the university has decided that offering them something to drive away in just may get them to stay.

Less than 1,000 people have been coming to each of Cleveland State's home games in the 9,000-seat Public Hall.

In an effort to boost attendance, the school's athletic department said it will give away five used cars—"guaranteed to run out of the building"—at halftime in Wednesday night's game against Eastern Michigan.

A school official said free tickets for the drawing are being handed out by local merchants, and will be given away at the gate Wednesday night. The winners will have to be at the game to get the keys to their battered prizes.

White flight increases in Rhodesia

SALISBURY Rhodesia—More than 1,800 of Rhodesia's white residents fled the country last month seeking to escape six years of guerrilla war and the prospect of black rule, according to official statistics released Monday.

The white flight, which has risen steadily as black nationalists have stepped up the fighting, creates an uncertain future for a ruling minority outnumbered more than 26 to 1 by a rapidly growing black population of 7 million.

The October figure was a monthly record. Prime Minister Ian Smith and his bi-racial ruling council have promised elections that are expected to lead to majority rule early next year.

Weed campaign back to grass roots

PHILADELPHIA—A grassroots movement to bestow some respectability on the nation's weeds has spread like dandelions into Philadelphia.

It arrived Monday, when pollster Chris Harris, who last year did a poll on belly buttons, came to town.

"He'll be talking to people about the growing controversy over weeds," said Sherry Bang, a Los Angeles spokeswoman for Weed Seeds, the firm sponsoring Harris' poll.

Harris, equipped with a box of growing green things, is to ask downtown passersby to distinguish weeds from other plants considered more valuable.

"Most people aren't able to pick the weeds," Bang said.

Philadelphia will be the ninth stop across the nation for Harris, who will finish his polling efforts in Dallas on Friday, Bang said.

Suspect turns himself in to authorities after murders

(continued from p. 1)

secretary, said. One of the mayor's secretaries walked to a window, thinking the noise was a car backfiring.

Moscone's bloody body was found lying on the floor when the mayor's fiscal adviser, Rudy Nothenberg, walked in for an 11 a.m. appointment. Police said Moscone had been shot three times, twice in the head and once in the left arm.

Wax said White had appeared at the mayor's door about 10:40 a.m., asking to see Moscone without an appointment. He added, he did not want Horanzy and White to see each other: "I thought that would be a bad scene."

The press secretary said that although it was normal procedure for a Moscone aide to sit in on every meeting, this time "George said there was no need for that."

City administrative officer Roger Boas said armed guards at the City Hall entrance knew White and usually let him by pass a metal detector that might have detected the gun.

POLICE SAID after the shooting, White left Moscone's office through a back door and ran about 100 yards down the hall and into the supervisors' offices, where he allegedly shot and killed Milk, 48, in what had been his own office before his resignation.

Moscone turned 49 Friday. A liberal, he

and White had been at political odds for some time.

Police had immediately issued an all points bulletin for White, who they said raced away from City Hall in his blue Opel. But White, himself a former city policeman, surrendered at 11:45 a.m.

"He just walked in the door, put his hands up and turned himself in," a police officer at the station said. "He looked pretty calm—well, not calm, actually. Kind of in shock."

WHITE SAID two weeks ago he was resigning because he could no longer support his wife and 4-month-old son on a supervisor's \$9,600 annual salary.

Two days after resigning from the board, he asked for the supervisor's job back, saying his family of 16 brothers and sisters had offered him up to \$10,000 in loans to tide him over.

He continued to press for reappointment last week, claiming his initial resignation was invalid. But White was considered one of the most conservative city supervisors, and Moscone was a liberal, so the mayor ignored White's arguments.

Moscone was born in San Francisco, married his childhood sweetheart, Gina Bondanza, in 1954 and had four children. He was elected mayor in 1975 and was expected to seek re-election in 1979. He was known for his youthful good looks and broad smile.

NOONER

Students Entertaining Students

Presenting

MARA RASURE and
MARLESA RONEY

a little something for everyone

TODAY! 12:00-1:00 p.m.

K-State Union Catskeller

see JOHN IMS

in concert

Dec. 8 & 9 in the Catskeller

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

1003MR

ANNOUNCING

FREE
TUESDAY
DELIVERY537-8550
Brings your
favorite variety
pipin' hot right
to your door.

AGGIEVILLE

FD PIZZA PARLOUR

Weather

Temperatures will rise into the 50s today and Wednesday, as the warming trend continues. Today and Wednesday will be mostly sunny with highs in the low to upper 50s.

Opinions

Fanaticism the American way

Judging from the coverage they have received, the bizarre mass deaths among the members of the People's Temple in Guyana will probably be the media event of the year.

Surprisingly, this sort of thing may not be so unusual after all, at least from a historical perspective. A recent story from The Associated Press enumerated the mass killings and suicides that have occurred throughout history—many times in connection with a Messianic cult like the People's Temple of the Rev. Jim Jones. Time and again, authoritative religious leaders have set themselves up as spokesmen of God, leading their followers to destruction.

Although the grotesque deaths in Guyana make the People's Temple particularly newsworthy, religious cults which suck in unwitting zealots are not rare in this country. The Unification Church, the Children of God and the Hare Krishna cult are just a few of the authoritarian sects that thrive here.

In cults such as these, individuals are often obliged to give their leaders their possessions, their time and perhaps most of all, their obedience. Seeking spiritual wholeness, emotional security and a sense of belonging, cultists surrender their minds to a leader or an ideal, and are rendered intellectually mediocre and passive to the problems of society.

Talking to religious zealots is frustrating; they recite beliefs and doctrines that have been fed to them, much like Guyana-style Koolaid. They justify their beliefs on the basis of a "studied ignorance" of the Bible or some other "scripture" (Charles Manson believed God spoke to him through the lyrics of Beatles songs).

But although we may be horrified by the recent events in Guyana—and most of us may be concerned by the very existence of fanatical cults in America—we must not let our opinions jeopardize the First Amendment guarantees of our freedom of religion. Efforts to deprogram cult members is a threat to those guarantees, and should not be condoned in a free society.

The dividing line between what is dangerous fanaticism and what is acceptable religiosity is slim indeed; who can decide what constitutes brainwashing? The argument can be made that indoctrination and "mind control" occurs in much more benign groups, even on this campus.

All we can do is let the tragedy in Guyana serve as a warning and a reason to wonder what causes people in our society to surrender their minds to miscreant authority.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

Letters

Large plants are better

Editor,

Re: Martin Bender's letter, "Small plants are better."

After reading Bender's letter on the merits of small power systems, I was a little upset. It is Martin's opinion that smaller plants, serving from 10 to 1,000 people each, are more desirable, reliable and manageable than the present system. He states that these smaller systems will cure the power shortage and rationing problems that have popped up in the past.

There are good reasons why we have progressed from small power plants of years gone by to the system of larger interconnected power plants of today. There is the basic reason of economies of scale.

Generation of electricity isn't cheap; it must be generated at a precise frequency and voltage. All equipment must be constantly monitored and protected against any problems that may arise. You need all this whether you produce a few kilowatts or several megawatts. Therefore, it's more economical to have large power plants.

In the present system these large plants are interconnected in an intrastate power network. When one area runs short the power company can get power from surrounding areas.

Another advantage of the present system is the efficiency of land use. Martin suggests units to serve at most 1,000 people. A city the size of Kansas City would therefore need over 1,000 units. That's a lot of land for an already established city to give up. One power plant in use now can supply a good fraction of a state with power.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not against alternative solutions of energy production. I'd like to see a lot more done in the line of research and development of these alternatives. I'll be the first to admit that coal-fired plants and fission reactors have disadvantages, but if they are to be replaced, it must be with something better, not worse.

Where I differ with you, Martin, is that I keep my feet on the ground, my head out of the clouds, and I use common sense when I evaluate these alternatives.

John Payne
junior in electrical eng.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, November 28, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Thai sticks and Zonker

Zonker and I stayed home and got stoned the other night.

You all know Zonker, don't you? Well, I suppose I should qualify that; all of you who live on the west side of town know Zonker. He is the large brown and white cat that

Jett Anderson

drives all of the little she-cats wild. I should have such luck.

Anyway, it was a Saturday night and I couldn't find a date. Of course Zonker was resting from his last five, so we decided to stay home and get stoned.

It's really a treat getting stoned with a cat. As usual, he suprised me and showed up with some dynamite Thai sticks. He told me he got them from some of his little foreign friends. Most folks don't realize it, but there are a great many cats which have immigrated from Thailand to this part of the country.

Many of them are military and many of them are not. The reason people never realize it is that cats are generally old-fashioned animals, so they call Thailand by its old name: Siam. But I suppose I don't blame them. Were I a cat, I don't think I would like being called Thaiese, either.

But anyway, there Zonker and I were, he with his Thai sticks and me with my refrigerator full of liquor-store beer, watching John Wayne flicks with the sound turned off and the latest Billy Joel tape cranked up on the Pioneer. Billy has the right idea, they are all barracudas inside, but anyway, one thing led to another and

eventually Z and I were cutting the rug.

Another thing about cats most people don't realize is that they really love to dance. None of this disco crap; I mean real dancing, when you actually TOUCH!! That's right. It is amazing how big their little eyes get during the dips.

I hope you people don't get the wrong idea about Z and myself dancing together just because we are both guys; I mean it's not as if we were fruits or something, although were I a fruit, I think I would like to be a pineapple. One time my Editing II instructor made me a pineapple omelet at a party at his house. That's the night Ann and I...

But hey, that's another story altogether. Back to the point: what is wrong with my cat and I dancing together if we want to? We are both consenting adults. Well, actually I am a consenting adult and he is a consenting cat. But the point is we are both consenting, and that is all that matters.

It's not as if we are in the Beastiality Alliance of Riley County (you have seen their ads of young men and Irish Setters) or anything like that.

Zonker didn't last too long. He knocked off around 2 a.m. If I have told him once, I have told him a thousand times, you should always eat a big bowl of Meow Mix before going drinking because it helps absorb the beer. (Speaking of beer, someday I want to see a microphone that actually smells like beer.)

I guess cats aren't all they are supposed to be when it comes to getting lit. And we were sharing a drink called loneliness, but it's better than drinking alone!



Soviet Jews emigration up, but figures misleading

MOSCOW (AP)—The large increase in the number of Jews being allowed to leave the Soviet Union is not as dramatic as it appears, nor does it mean an easing of Soviet emigration policies, according to Jewish sources.

While more Jews than ever are being allowed to leave, the number of denials also has grown to twice as many as in 1977, sources said. And the increase in successful applicants further swells the number trying to leave, the Jewish sources here said.

This week, two well-known Jewish figures will head west after U.S. pressure helped win them exit visas—ailing baby Jessica Katz and physicist Benjamin Levich. Such successful cases, the Jews said, prompt

thousands each month to apply to emigrate, despite the hardships faced by those who are refused.

"It's like a flood pushing on the walls of a dam," said Ilya Essas, herself a "refusenik," one denied permission to leave the country. "Everyone hopes to be the lucky one."

Behind this large-scale surge to "get out" lies a complex mix of emotions ranging from fear to hope to desperation. Jewish sources interviewed by The Associated Press cite the following:

—Israel's improving political situation and the feeling among Jews that the threat of another Mideast war has lessened.

—Increasing anti-Semitism in the Soviet

Union, including the arrests and sentencing of many Jewish refusenik leaders.

—Letters from relatives of Soviet Jews who are optimistic about their new lives in the West, urging their families to join them.

—A widespread rumor that in early 1979 the Soviet passport office will stop taking exit visa applications because of the crush of preparations necessary for the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

FOR SEVERAL months now, Western-based resettlement agencies have been releasing figures showing the Soviet Union is quietly raising the level of exit permissions for Jews. In the first half of 1978, a 60 percent increase over last year was recorded.

But, Soviet Jews pointed out, the rate of Jewish exits granted has stayed the same compared to the number of applications.

Long lines are reported by Jews outside passport offices in Kiev, Odessa, Minsk and Moscow. According to refuseniks here, as many as 100,000 Soviet Jews asked for invitations from Israel in the first half of 1978 taking their first step towards applying for exit visas.

The number of Jews granted permission to leave so far this year is put by sources at

close to 30,000—a record number. But the number of denials, too, has doubled compared to last year.

Yet the present situation is a sharp change from four years ago when the Jackson-Vanik amendment was approved in the U.S. Congress linking U.S. Soviet trade relations with the issue of emigration.

Immediately after it was passed, Jews here said, the Soviet Union dramatically cut down the numbers of exit visas approved "to show that the amendment would be counterproductive."

The increase caused Jews to stop asking for permission to emigrate, and this year is the first that the applications have shot up again. One reason may well be the Soviet Union's crackdown on Jewish emigration movement leaders, Jewish sources said.

REFUSENIKS CONTEND that after the arrests and trials of Jewish activists Anatoly Shcharansky, Vladimir Slepak and others, many Jews decided it was "now or never" to emigrate.

"Complete lawlessness continues to reign in the examination of applications and in the treatment of people who apply," declared a statement issued recently by several prominent Jewish refuseniks.

Market shows third gain; data, aircraft issues strong

NEW YORK (AP)—A late run of buying in blue-chip and glamour issues carried the stock market to its third straight gain in quiet trading Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down fractionally an hour before the close, finished with a 3.72-point gain at 813.84.

In the last eight trading days the average has risen 28.58 points after hitting a seven-month low at mid-November.

New York Stock Exchange volume was a modest 19.79 million shares, against 14.59 million last Friday in a session sandwiched between Thanksgiving Day and the weekend.

The leaders of Monday's late upswing were some of the big names of the list—International Business Machines, up 2 3/4 at 271 3/4 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; General Motors, up 1 1/4 at 56 1/4; Du Pont, ahead 1 1/4 at 123 1/4, and Halliburton, 1 1/4 higher at 63 3/4.

Boeing, which has attracted a wide following on Wall Street as the company received several major aircraft orders this year, climbed 2 3/4 to 67 1/4 in active trading.

The volatile gambling stocks, meanwhile, finished mixed after a day of sharp swings.

Caesars World, the volume leader among NYSE issues, was off 7/8 at 25 5/8.

Ohio city council plays Santa Kilowatt to residents

AMHERST, Ohio (AP)—Christmas may be brighter than ever for this northeast Ohio town because all 10,000 residents will get their electricity free for the month of December.

It's a present from the City Council, which voted earlier this month to forgive electric bills for one month after negotiating a lower rate increase with Ohio Edison, which supplies electricity to many northern Ohio cities.

"We always put up lots of electric lights downtown at Christmas and will do what we always do this year," said Mayor Anthony DePaola, who has been mayor seven years. "I don't expect we will do any more but I figure our consumers will."

If DePaola has his way, the free December electricity may become an annual present.

Amherst serves its 4,200 customers over a

city-owned distribution system that DePaola says "goes way back to when we had our own generators long before World War II." He said the city got out of the generating business many years ago but still uses the distribution system.

DePaola said Ohio Edison raised the rates it charges the city by 36 percent last year. The city started paying the higher rate Jan. 1, but negotiated an adjustment that reduced it by about one-quarter effective Nov. 20, he said.

DePaola said the rate reduction negotiated with Ohio Edison "meant they owe us about \$150,000 to \$160,000."

"So that the electric fund won't benefit, the council voted to forgive the December bills that go out in February," he said. "I expect that will use about \$145,000 to \$150,000."

The mayor said the city last increased rates to its customers in April 1976.

City crews prepared for winter snows

The city commission will not meet tonight, according to an announcement from the city manager's office.

Don Harmon, city manager, said the city commissioners are legally required to meet only twice monthly. He said since they have already met three times this month and since there is nothing which must be discussed, a commission meeting was not scheduled.

Harmon also announced that the second round of leaf pick-ups will begin on Dec. 4.

City crews will spend the week picking up the leaves that are sacked and left in front of homes, he said.

According to Bruce McCallum, Manhattan's director of services, the city is beginning to gear up for snow removal.

McCALLUM SAID this year the city has subscribed to Acuweather, a weather predicting service capable of predicting within 15 minutes the time a storm will begin.

McCallum said the Pennsylvania-based service is costing the city \$650 for the months of September through May.

"Acuweather does not do any long range predicting, but is extremely accurate in immediate situations," he said.

McCallum said the predictions are important to the city in terms of mobilizing city crews and estimating how much salt or sand the city will use during winter storms.

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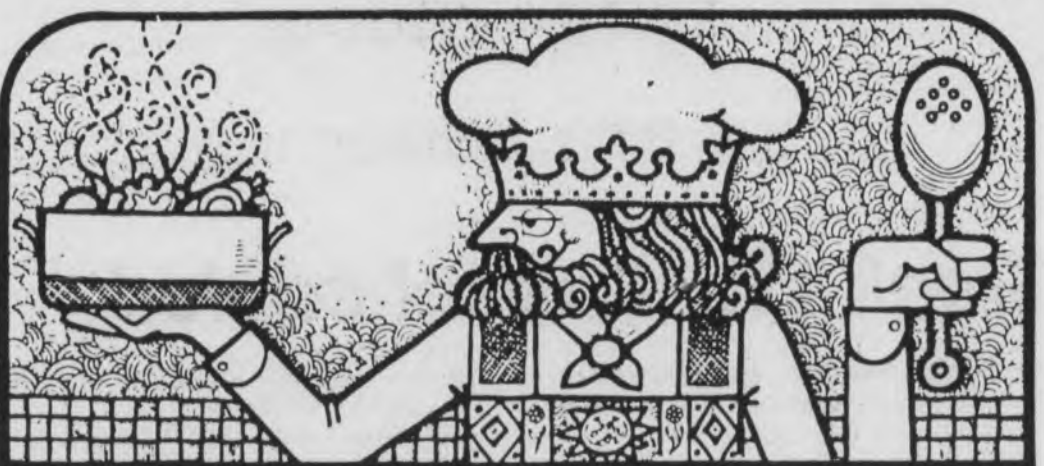
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0100

Winding road

John Weidman, senior in electrical engineering, and Suzi Holcomb, senior in business, walk hand-in-hand on their way home after class Monday afternoon.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup



Slam: Court shuts door on Farber review

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York Times reporter Myron Farber and his newspaper were denied Supreme Court review Monday of their contempt convictions for refusing to surrender confidential files.

The nation's highest court turned its back to arguments by Farber and the Times that the contempt-of-court convictions violated the Constitution's free-press protections and a state reporters' shield law.

Farber spent 40 days in jail and the Times paid \$285,000 in fines after being found in contempt of a New Jersey judge's request for files compiled by Farber in his investigation of a series of mysterious hospital deaths.

None of the court's nine justices went on record as favoring a review of Farber's appeal, but Justice William Brennan, for unexplained reasons, took no part in considering the appeal.

THE JUSTICES' action cannot be interpreted as a statement on the merits of the Farber case. It merely means the court decided not to review the issues presented.

There are several similar "reporter confidentiality" cases in lower courts, and it is possible that the Supreme Court will use one of those to study the free-press issue.

In other matters on a busy Monday, the justices:

—Left intact, over claims of unconstitutionality, a Cleveland ordinance that bans abortion clinics in sections of the city zoned for business, legal and medical offices.

The controversy over whether a city may use its zoning laws to limit the availability of abortions still is alive in lower courts and it could return to the Supreme Court.

—Left intact rulings that force United Air Lines to permit pregnant stewardesses to fly, at least on flights into and out of New York.

NEW YORK courts said in a lawsuit filed

by two United employees that even though federal courts say airline policies grounding all pregnant stewardesses do not violate federal law, the policies violate state law.

—Agreed to decide in a case from Pennsylvania involving Lutheran Church property whether private owners of not-for-profit facilities taken for public use are entitled to the cost of providing substitute facilities.

Justice Department lawyers told the justices a lower court's decision entitling private owners to such compensation could cost the government untold millions in extra costs when it invokes the doctrine of eminent domain.

—Refused to review a Louisiana case in which the victim of a crime is under court order to pay damages to the criminal. The unusual free-speech controversy centered on a coin laundry bulletin board that displayed photographs of a person caught in the act of stealing money from a soft-drink machine.

LOWER COURTS ruled the laundry owner had violated the criminal's right to privacy by posting his photograph.

—Refused to disturb a federal appeals court ruling in a Virginia case that a criminal suspect's confession made during a psychiatric examination cannot be used as trial evidence.

The Farber case began when a state judge presiding over the murder trial of Dr. Mario Jascalevich ordered Farber and the Times last July to hand over all files compiled in Farber's investigation.

A series of articles Farber had written led to authorities filing charges against Jascalevich, identified in Farber's initial stories as "Dr. X."

The judge said he would review the subpoenaed information and decide whether any of it was needed to assure Jascalevich a fair trial.

Greek Week rescheduled

Greek Week has been rescheduled and is tentatively set for Jan. 23 to Feb. 3, according to Dan Wolf, coordinator for the event and president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The week was rescheduled from its original date in April, Wolf said.

"We had to move the date up in order to avoid a conflict with the K-State-KU game," he said.

Because the away game fell on the night of the closing ceremonies for the week, Wolf said many people would be going to the game or watching it on television. The date was changed to the only open one available at McCain Auditorium.

Wolf said he doesn't believe the cold weather will affect the event because "most of the things we will do will be held inside."

The theme for this year's annual event will be "Greek is the Word."

Leadership and exchange dinners throughout the week help the houses to develop better interrelationships, Wolf said.

Several hundred people will be competing in the skits and competition between the different living groups, according to Wolf.

TOUCHSTONE SPONSORS BEGINNINGS BY WILLIAMS

In a spring of 1977 Collegian interview, Helen J. Williams, poet and associate professor of English, said: "I would like my poems to last. They are what I would like to last out of my life." Dr. Williams, who also helped to revive Touchstone magazine and served as faculty advisor for it, died of cancer in October of the same year.

Under her direction, Touchstone, K.S.U.'s creative arts magazine, was chosen the most outstanding college magazine in the nation for 1975 by the Coordinating Council of College Literary Magazines.

In the light of Dr. Williams' statement and work, Touchstone is

sponsoring both a reading of her work and the posthumous publication of *Beginnings*, a third book largely consisting of her last, unpublished poems.

The reading, "Helen J. Williams: A Self-Portrait," will include selections from *Beginnings* as well as selections from her two previously published books, *Soundings* and *Surprise Lilies*. Copies of the limited edition of *Beginnings* will be available for purchase at the reading. Admission to the reading is free and everyone is invited to attend. The reading will be held in the Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m. on Nov. 29th.

Paid Advertising by Touchstone

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Possible financial board**Senate to consider funding bill**By ELLEN LEHMANN
Collegian Reporter

A proposed college council funding bill, allowing the nine colleges within K-State to set up a college council financial board, will be considered this week in Student Senate.

At this time, the various college councils make up their budget requests and send them to the Senate Finance Committee before they are taken to tentative and final allocations.

This bill, if approved, would set up a college council financial board. Members would be the presidents of each council, the college council coordinator and a representative from the Student Senate Finance Committee. The board would rule on council budget requests before these requests go to the finance committee.

Doug Cook, college council coordinator, said he would like to see funds not used by one council shifted to other councils.

"The process for funding should be changed because as it is now college councils' funding is based on head count and not based on the needs of the college," Cook said.

FOR EACH full-time student enrolled in a college the council receives \$1.50, along with 42 cents for each part-time student. This system is the line item method of allocations.

In the financial board's allocation process, college councils will be guaranteed their final budget amount will not be less than 75 percent of the budget amount already determined by the present line item method. After the financial board has determined the college council's budget amount, that council will have the right to make budget switches before the budget goes to the Senate Finance Committee for approval.

In addition to requesting the formation of

a financial board, the bill also requests the funds in college council accounts at the end of the fiscal year be returned to the financial board.

College councils, under the current method of funding, return their unused funds to senate, which then go into a general fund.

The bill stipulates this excess will not exceed \$5,000, and any excess more than \$5,000 will be returned to senate's general fund.

IF APPROVED, the financial board would be formed in the fall of 1979, to start approval of council budget requests before the requests go to the finance committee.

The existence of the financial board would first be tested on a trial basis. In the fall of 1982, after final allocations, the method of college council funding will return to the present allocation system unless both a majority of the college councils and senate vote to continue the financial board.

E. J. Compton, finance committee chairman, said the bill has flaws.

"The main flaw is that the bill is a duplication of effort of the senate finance committee and the proposed existence of the college council financial board," Compton said.

The bill is being sponsored by several members of senate and six college council presidents. The college council presidents not in favor of the bill are those from engineering, business and architecture and design.

Officials find patients missing from 'horrible' nursing home

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Authorities found 14 elderly patients Monday who had been missing for several days from a nursing home described by one investigator as "horrible," a state official said.

Assistant state Social Services Director Cleophus Jones said the patients were discovered safe at a boarding home 55 miles from St. Louis.

"We've got them located," Jones said moments before he left to inspect the De Soto, Mo., boarding home. "We have verbal confirmation that they're there, but we want to see physical bodies, so we're going down to check on them."

The missing patients' families had been called Monday as state social workers joined local police in a search for the patients, who had been unaccounted for since their unexplained removal last week from the JeraSu Manor home in suburban Manchester.

Jones said his department also was trying to contact the owners of the home. The owners' lawyer was to try to set up a meeting with the officials, he said.

The home's license had been revoked by the state earlier this month for various

violations, including those involving quality of care, Jones said.

Officials had been uncertain how many patients were still missing, but believed the number to be less than a dozen before the 14 were found Monday. State officials had said Sunday night that "10 or 12" of the 20 missing patients had been located in other nursing or boarding homes, but Manchester police said the number of patients at the home when it was closed was unclear.

The search for the patients began when relatives were unable to contact the nursing home during the Thanksgiving holidays. Police found the home unlocked and the patients and staff gone.

"It was horrible," said Manchester Police Chief Donald Petri. "If you'd seen what I saw, you'd envision scenes from the concentration camps of Nazi Germany."

PETRI EXPLAINED that the home, owned by Ezra and Shirley Robertson, had been under investigation for two years by his department and the St. Louis Health Department because of possible violations of criminal laws and sanitation regulations.

"Patients have been seen sitting in their own excrement, with roaches on their faces," he said.

When the building was entered, Petri said, officers found the floors covered with rain water from leaks in the roof. He said patients' clothing was scattered about the building, medical records were left behind and toilets were filled with excrement.

The Robertsons had refused to tell authorities where the patients were taken, Petri said. They were arrested Sunday while police were at the home, he said, after the owners became embroiled in a dispute with police and Mrs. Robertson kicked an officer.

Bess Truman 'alert' during hospital stay

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Former First Lady Bess Truman remained in satisfactory condition at Research Hospital Monday as she began her second week of hospitalization for tests and treatment of high blood pressure.

Her family physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, said there was no indication when she would be able to return home.

Truman, 93, was reported to be weak Saturday, but gained strength Sunday, according to hospital spokesman Jim Gember. He said she is confined mostly to bed and to a wheelchair, but remains "alert, active, talks to the staff and is in good spirits."

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THUR., DEC. 7

K-STATE UNION 212

**FIRST NATIONAL
Little Apple 10,000 Meters
Road Race & 2 Mile Fun Run****Entry Fee**

\$3.00 if received or postmarked by November 29,
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\$7.00 if received after November 29, 1978. Entry fee
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Eligibility

The First National Little Apple Road Race and Fun
Run is open to all runners and joggers regardless of
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Race Divisions

Ten divisions each for men and women:
12 and under
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30 to 34
35 to 39
40 to 44
45 to 49
50 to 54
55 and over

Awards

10,000 meters road race—certificate redeemable for
a new pair of Adidas running shoes to the eligible
winner* of each of the men's and women's division;
trophies for the first three places, medals for the sub-
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following four places (7th, 8th, 9th, & 10th) in each
of the men's and women's divisions.

2 mile fun run—medals for the first three places and
ribbons to the following 7 places in each of the men's
and women's divisions.

Special awards will be presented to the oldest and
youngest finisher in each event.

Additionally, a T-shirt will be presented (only on race
day at event site) to each participant (both runners or
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RACE WILL GO: RAIN, HAIL, SLEET, OR SNOW!!!!

Sponsored by the First National Bank of Manhattan

Co-Sponsored by Ballard's Sporting Goods and the KSU-Manhattan Track Club

Event Schedule

(Event will be conducted without regard to weather.)
December 2, 1978

10:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m. Registration and securing
of pre-race information

12:00 Start of both races

1:30 p.m. Awards presentation

NOTE: Registration will not be accepted after 11:30
a.m. Course maps will be available on race day. Race
will be conducted on paved road with no traffic.

10,000 Meters Road Race (6.2 miles):

This event is primarily for runners. All awards
previously described are for the finishers in this
event. Competitive runners are urged to enter this
event.

2 Mile Fun Run

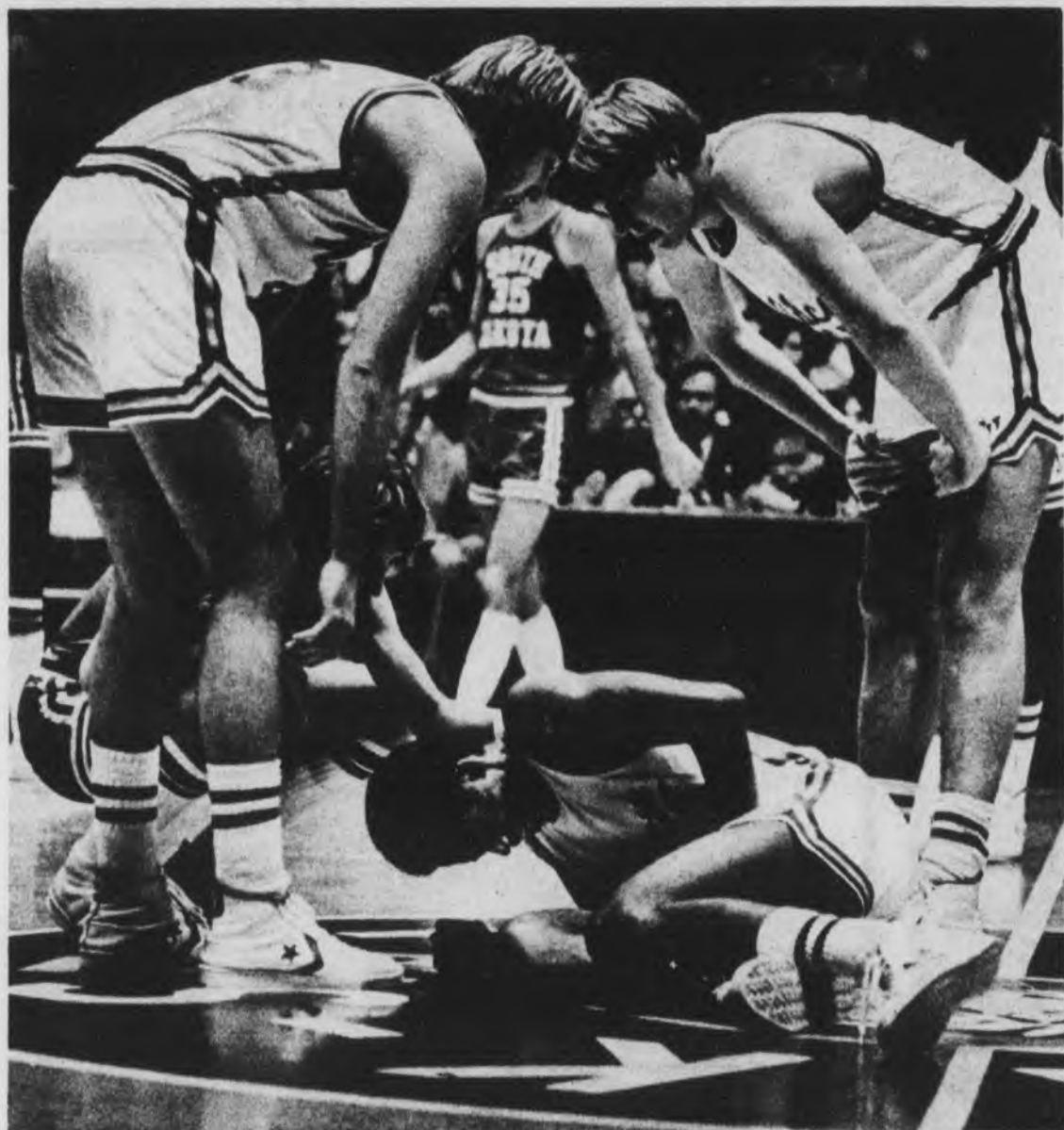
This event is designed as an event for the non-highly
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violations regarding acceptance of merchandise.



Freshman forward Ed Nealy of K-State fights for a rebound with center Dave

Powell (51) of South Dakota, as Brent Murphy (50) avoids the flying elbows.



Forwards Dean Danner (left) and Ed Nealy (right) offer assistance to Rolando Blackman after he was injured near the end of the game.

'Cats skin Coyotes

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Collegian Reporter

Behind the scoring of Rolando Blackman and Ed Nealy, the K-State Wildcats humbled South Dakota 85-53 last night before a capacity crowd in Ahearn Field House.

Sophomore Blackman was the game's high scorer as he made six field goals and seven out of 10 free throws for 19 points. Blackman keyed K-State's attack continually as he had eight rebounds, five assists, two steals and two blocked shots.

Freshman Nealy, playing in his second game for K-State, scored in double figures for the first time as in put in 10 points in the first half and finished with 16 points in addition to eight rebounds.

K-State jumped off to a quick lead on the Coyotes as they led by 11 points midway through the first half at 21-10.

By halftime K-State was ahead 41-20 and led in every statistical category. The Wildcats outshot South Dakota from the field and the line and outrebounded the Coyotes 32-11.

JUCO TRANSFER Jari Wills had eight points and nine rebounds at the half and center Steve Soldner had eight rebounds.

In the second half, K-State held on to leads ranging from 17 to 23 points until South Dakota got to within 15 points at 60-45 with seven minutes left in the game.

A technical foul on the Coyotes' Jeff Nannen for hanging on the rim helped K-State score 15 straight points and expand its lead to 75-45 with three and a half minutes left.

Nealy and Blackman scored 11 of the 15 points in that short span to give the Wildcats a comfortable 30-point lead.

Towards the end of the game, Coach Jack Hartman gave his regulars a rest and substituted several junior varsity players.

Two other players scored in double figures for K-State as Glenn Marshall and Jari Wills scored 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Wills and Soldner led in the rebounding department as they both collared 11 a piece.

JEFF NANNEN paced South Dakota with 21 points and eight rebounds.

When asked about the play of his team, Coach Hartman said, "We had some lapses offensively, but I thought the defensive game was good throughout."

On the numerous turnovers committed by the Wildcats, Hartman commented, "I thought they were due mainly to our inexperience."

Hartman said he was pleased with the play of freshman Nealy. "He's a fine prospect. I've been saying that all along about Nealy. He is totally involved and dedicated."

"I thought the rebounding Saturday night (against Northern Iowa) was quiet. We got into a little foul trouble (Soldner, Nealy and freshman Tyrone Adams each had four fouls), but I was pleased with the improved board play. I want to see them up there ripping down the ball," Hartman said.

"I had a little more confidence tonight. I got some good rebounds," Nealy said. "I was a little hesitant Saturday. It was a lot different than high school the first night, but tonight I just felt right at home."

K-State finished with 51 percent shooting from the field and 81 percent from the free throw line, while South Dakota shot 33 percent from the field and 41 percent from the line.

K-State will take to the road against Oral Roberts University Wednesday and Southern Methodist University Saturday.



ABOVE...Referee Dick Cotton tries to untangle the trio of center Jerry Quick (left) of South Dakota, Ed Nealy (middle) and Willie the Wildcat, while cheerleader Cindy Cox looks on. **LEFT...**Coach Jack Hartman confers with junior guard Glenn Marshall.



Staff photos

Experience—key to 'Cats success

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Collegian Reporter

Optimism and experience best describe this year's version of the K-State women's basketball team.

With four seniors and three juniors



Eileen Feeney

returning, K-State has its most talented team in history, according to head coach Judy Akers.

A banner year for Dickey's Wildcats

Football is over. But here are some tidbits about Jim Dickey's first year at K-State.

Dickey finished second to Nebraska's Tom Osborne in both AP and UPI's balloting for Big 8 Coach of the Year.

The Wildcats' 4-7 record was the best first-year mark by a K-State football coach since Bus Mertes guided the 1955 'Cats to a 4-6 record.

K-State's 3-4 conference record was the school's best won-loss showing in the Big 8 since 1971 when they finished 3-4.

When K-State amassed 474 yards of total offense against Kansas, it represented the most yards ever by KSU against the Jayhawks.

Senior quarterback Dan Manucci became the third best one-season passer in K-State history with his 1,808 yards in 1978. Lynn Dickey twice had better passing seasons.

Senior split end Charlie Green led the Big 8 in receiving for the second straight year with his 39 catches for 616 yards. Green wound up second best in K-State history for career pass receiving yardage with 1,441 yards on 81 catches.

GREEN WAS K-State's only first-team all-Big 8 selection, claiming that honor from both AP and UPI. Teammates Eugene Goodlow, a sophomore flanker, and Sam Owen, a junior safety, were second-team selections by the wire services.

Goodlow, who missed the Iowa State and Colorado game and most of the KU contest, was named UPI's Big 8 Offensive Newcomer-of-the-Year. The 6-1, 185-pounder averaged 22 yards every time he touched the ball on pass receptions, kickoff and punt returns and rushes.

An injury probably prevented senior tailback Mack Green from moving past Don Calhoun (1,300 yards) into fourth place on KSU's all-time career rushing charts. Green, who missed the Iowa State and Colorado games and the second half of the Kansas tilt, wound up with 1,268 career yards, good for fifth place on the charts.

"For the first time in three years, we will not be inexperienced. We have a good nucleus to work around this year," Akers said.

The key to the Wildcats' fortunes could be in the performance of this year's seniors. Forwards Laurie Miller and Margo Jones,

Sports

both 6-0, will play an important role on the front line for the 'Cats.

Miller, who was injured for part of last season, averaged 11.6 points and pulled down six rebounds a game last year.

Jones, who also suffered an injury last season, returns with an 8.4 scoring average in addition to a 7.2 rebound average. She also holds the K-State women's season record for field goal percentage with a 50 percent average.

MANNING THE CENTER position will be 6-1 senior Beth Boggs. Boggs led the team last year with 7.3 rebounds and 11.1 points per contest.

Helping out on the front line will be last

year's leading scorer, 5-10 junior Eileen Feeney, who averaged 13.6 points a game last season.

K-State's starting guards could be its strongest asset. Leann Wilcox, a 5-8 junior, and Gayla Williams, a 5-6 sophomore, will run the offense for the Wildcats.

Wilcox returns after suffering a knee injury early last season while Williams, the team's playmaker, returns with a 9.9 scoring average.

Coming off the bench will be four returnees who should give K-State superior depth. Michelle Campbell, Nancy Niburger, Lori Coulter and Brenda Dutton will spell the starters.

Three talented freshmen have a chance to log some playing time.

Kim Price, a 6-1 center-forward, can add some bulk to the front line. Jeanne Daniels, a 5-9 forward-guard, currently has a hamstring injury, but Akers said she has a chance to play next semester.

KARI JONES, a 5-8 guard, is also out with an achilles tendon injury but could get playing time when she recovers.

Tami Johnson and Tammie Romstad are both recovering from knee injuries but are expected to play important roles.

"If we can substitute without losing

anything and avoid injuries, then we will be much improved," Akers said. "Our freshmen want to play and if they can execute, then they will have a chance to play."

K-State will open its home schedule against Long Beach at 7:30 tomorrow night in Ahearn Field House.



Margo Jones

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We're telling 44 million prisoners in the United States how to escape.



For a free booklet on how to stop smoking, call or write your local unit of the **American Cancer Society**.



African Culture Night

Tues. Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m.

at the International Center
All Students invited

American Student Meeting
Thurs. Nov. 30, 7:00 p.m.

All Americans interested, please come. This meeting is for organization of next semester's activities.

Sponsored By: American Students for International Awareness.

Merchants receive advice at 'bad check clinic'

By JILL FORGY
Collegian Reporter

Bad checks and ways to spot them were explained to representatives of Manhattan area businesses in a Monday night seminar at the Kansas State Bank.

Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter addressed the clinic and cited five guidelines to aid merchants dealing with checks.

Sauter advised firms to accept no counter checks, no two-party checks, no checks for more than the amount, no out of town checks and to obtain two forms of identification.

Sauter said he was flabbergasted recently while writing a check in a store which usually cautious with check writers. He said he had written a check and when asked to present identification, he found he had none on him. The checkout girl then asked a friend accompanying Sauter if he had identification and wrote his on Sauter's check, he said.

According to Sauter, two major problems are encountered while trying to collect on bad checks: identification information is absent or insufficient, and the time element involved when merchants hold checks.

"I suggest that you don't hold checks at all," Sauter said.

HE ADVISED employees receiving checks to initial the check. By doing this the merchant knows who to contact to identify the person passing the check.

"The employee must positively identify the person for sufficient basis for prosecution," he said.

"A check must be given for money or the equivalent," Sauter said.

"If you extend credit for a period of time and if a bad check is written later, the check is not prosecutable. There has to be an actual exchange at the time.

"This doesn't mean you can't collect, but you will have to seek private counsel," he said.

Sarah Carlson, vice president of the Kansas State Bank, cautioned employees to be thorough when checking a driver's license for identification. Many checkers record only the driver's license number without looking at the description, she said.

Carlson advised shop owners to periodically "shop employees."

"Have an unknown person, perhaps a

friend of a friend, go in and try to cash a \$100 check. Then get a report from them asking did the teller do this and this and this," she said.

"You may feel a little underhanded," Carlson said, "but you may be shocked at what goes on at your checkout counter." Carlson said the Kansas State Bank uses this method to police their own employees.

Carlson said it is unlawful for employers to maintain black lists of persons for whom employees are forbidden to cash their checks, if the names are posted in the consumers' view.

This type of listing is allowed, she said, when names are kept in a file box outside of view.

The Bad Check Clinic was the second held in Manhattan. It is one of a series of seminars on various subjects sponsored by the Kansas State Bank.



Dennis Sauter

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Kassebaum speaks of 'quality' education

TOPEKA (AP)—The responsibility for the quality of education lies principally with school boards and parents, Nancy Landon Kassebaum said Monday.

Addressing the Kansas Association of School Boards in her first speech since winning election Nov. 7 to the U.S. Senate, Kassebaum declared responsibility for quality education does not rest with the federal government nor only with professional educators.

The senator-elect said despite all that has been accomplished towards the ideal of high quality mass education, the American educational system today finds itself in trouble.

"The problems hardly need to be recited: lack of discipline, declining test scores, vandalism and drugs," she said.

Noting that she has been a school board member herself, Kassebaum said it is the responsibility of school boards to arouse public opinion to the communities' educational concerns and to define future goals.

Parents, she said, have the responsibility of instilling respect for learning and pride in accomplishment.

KASSEBAUM SAID it is the responsibility of teachers to reinforce the challenge and inspiration.

"If we look only for convenience in education, we will lose excellence," she said.

"I believe that you, as school board members, have the opportunity to lead the way in commitment to make excellence in knowledge and skills a life-long pursuit.

"As school board members you have the opportunity to challenge parents, students and educators to the purpose of education."

Youth extradited in murder case

LONOKE, Ark. (AP)—Lonoke County authorities went to Kansas City Monday evening to take custody of Arthur Littell, 15, who is charged with capital felony murder in Arkansas.

The extradition of Littell was approved Monday.

Littell is charged with the April 11 death of Kenny Kisner, 22, of Sherwood.

Shortly after the slaying, Littell and a 12-year-old companion were arrested in southwest Missouri in a car belonging to Alfred Kisner, the victim's father.

Missouri authorities notified Arkansas officials and Kisner's body was found April 13 in a wooded area near Cabot.

Officers said Kisner had been shot several times in the back of the head, apparently with a small-caliber weapon.

The 12-year-old apprehended with Littell has not been charged and is to testify against Littell.

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



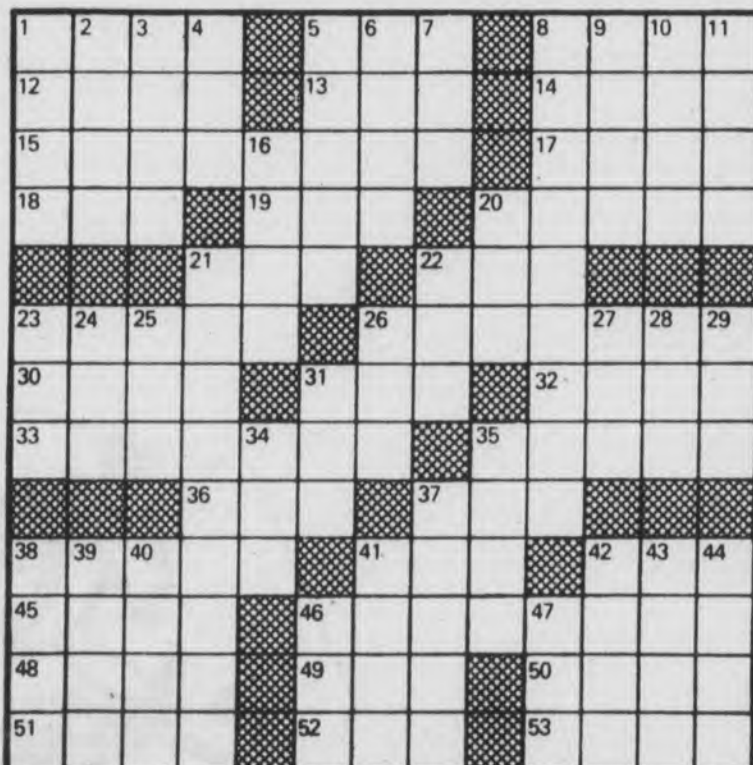
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 A tissue	22 House wing
5 Goddess of the harvest	23 Eastern title
8 Legumes	24 Slender finial
12 Seaweed product	25 Loose
13 Monk or friar	26 Fish appendage
14 Wheel support	27 Spanish hero
15 Wagnerian opera	28 Mrs. Cantor
17 Ceremony	29 Russian river
18 Append	31 Chess pieces
19 Turkish governor	34 Sense organ
20 Essence of roses	35 Skate and sawfish
21 Through	37 Peels
22 Son of Gad	38 American cartoonist
23 Take one's ease	39 Sandarac tree
26 Flabby	40 Dreadful
30 Armadillo	41 Strong wind
31 Wire measure	42 Actress Louise
32 Italian resort	43 Tip
33 Sweet age	44 Italian wine city
35 Fortification	46 Small explosion
36 Operated	47 Burmese demon
37 Dance step	

Average solution time: 24 min.

RED ERA SHOW
OMAR TAR TOLA
SIZE ANI EGER
ERECT KEEN
EAT SLOPES
STAPLER AGENT
PAST NAG RATA
AROID MANAGER
SARONG MOP
NANA WHELP
LOTI AMA EVER
ERIS TAN RIDE
GEST SHY LAY

11-28
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-28

CKK ENMEXN EMGPXNG CPPXGP
MLN THSHT SHNPLX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FACETIOUS PARODY FRAC-
TURES POLITE LADY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

Some Jonestown survivors expected to return this week

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)—Police say a decision will be made by Wednesday on which of the 80 survivors of the Peoples Temple suicide-murders can return home and which will be held as suspects and material witnesses.

Three members of the sect were questioned by police at headquarters Monday, but Assistant Commissioner Skip Roberts said no charges were filed. He would not say what the questioning covered.

"We just want to question them some more and go back over their story," Roberts said. He said they would be released but did not say when.

The three were identified as Tim Carter, 28, his brother Michael, 20, both of Boise, Idaho, and Michael Prokes, 32, a former Modesto, Calif. television newsmen.

The State Department said in Washington it expects survivors to start back to the United States from Georgetown on Tuesday but there was no sign from Guyanese officials that would happen.

PROKES AND the Carters had been jailed but were released Saturday, taken to the rundown Park Hotel and told to stay available for questioning.

Police have filed murder charges against two other cult members in connection with the Nov. 18 deaths of Rep. Leo Ryan (D-Calif.) and four others at the airstrip at Port Kaituma near Jonestown and the murders of a mother and her three children in the sect's temple at Georgetown the same day.

Larry Layton, 32, San Francisco, has been charged in the airstrip murders of Ryan, three journalists and a woman sect member who was trying to flee with Ryan from Jonestown.

Charles Beikman, 43, Indianapolis, Ind., is charged with killing Sharon Amos and her children, who were found with their throats cut.

ROBERTS SAID Guyanese officials were making a complete inventory of Jonestown but that no decision had been reached on what to do with the settlement.

Carter plans tight budget to cut deficit; fight inflation

ST. LOUIS (AP)—President Carter, declaring that "no aspect of government will be sacred," warned the nation's top urban leaders Monday that the next federal budget will be "very, very tight" and that they will have to exercise restraint to help fight inflation.

"All of you have been through the budget cycle yourself, and you know what it is to face unlimited demands with limited resources," he told the board of directors of the National League of Cities.

In an earlier speech before the league's annual convention, Carter pledged "to do this without starving useful programs." He said repeatedly that military spending will be scrutinized as carefully as domestic programs, but he did not say military spending would be cut.

Carter is committed to cutting his 1980 federal budget by between \$15 billion and \$20 billion to achieve a federal deficit of no more than \$30 billion. White House officials have said military spending would not be cut, raising concerns among city officials.

Carter left little doubt that urban programs will be reduced. City leaders are anticipating these cuts, and Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles told the president: "This year is going to be critical for us because we have pledged that we will work with you and that we will take our fair share of cuts."

THE LEAGUE of Cities says it supports Carter's anti-inflation strategy, including budget cuts, as long as it does not lead to an economic downturn that would substantially increase unemployment.

Carter, addressing that concern, asserted that, "I do not anticipate a recession or, of course, a depression. No economic adviser who works with me believes there will be a recession in 1979."

Carter's speech, before almost 6,000 people, got a polite reception.

"The gospel of austerity is accepted, but not necessarily embraced," said one unidentified city council member from South Carolina as he left the convention hall.

Carter then went into a 15-minute briefing for leaders of the municipal lobbying group, where he said his next budget, due for release in January, remains in the formative stages. He mentioned no programs specifically, but said, "The 1980 budget will be very, very tight."

"It will disappoint those who do not take inflation seriously. It will disappoint those who think only of next year, not the next decade. And it will disappoint those who expect constantly expanding federal aid—and a constantly expanding number of new programs and agencies."

Carter exhorted the local officials to some anti-inflation warfare of their own.

Club status disputed: Non-profit or what?

TOPEKA (AP)—Hearings will begin Dec. 6 for Kansas private clubs whose status as non-profit organizations is being challenged, Thomas Kennedy, state alcoholic beverage control director, said Monday.

Kennedy said there are more than 90 class A private clubs whose non-profit status is questionable. Under state law, only non-profit organizations can be licensed to operate class A private clubs.

Formerly, Kansas law required an organization to hold a federal Internal Revenue Service certificate of non-profit status in order to hold a class A club license. But under legislation enacted earlier this year the alcoholic beverage control director is given the responsibility of determining which clubs are operated by valid non-profit organizations.

1972 MOBILE home, 12x70, on large lot with patio and shed. Call 539-1639 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (63-66)

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TRAILER, CLOSE to campus, furnished. Must be student. Trailer is very clean, available now. 776-5692. (60-64)

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FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three rooms, shower, private entrance. All bills paid. \$155/month. Call 539-2165 after 1:00 p.m. Campus two blocks. (63-65)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE desires two-three roommates to share large house spring semester. 776-1897. (59-65)

NEED LIBERAL male to share luxurious three bedroom mobile home. Minutes from campus (Colonial Gardens) \$85 month plus 1/3 utilities. Available now or spring semester. 776-0028. (61-65)

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TWO FEMALES for spring semester. Luxury apartment across from Ahearn. \$72.50 per month. 539-6898. (62-65)

MALE WANTED to share two bedroom mobile home. \$60/month plus one half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (63-66)

MALE TO share two bedroom trailer house. \$60 month plus one half utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-7460. Ask for Paul. (63-66)

FEMALE, PRIVATE bedroom, \$75 a month (utilities included). Call 776-3899 after 5:00 p.m. (63-66)

HELP WANTED

EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: S&S Enterprise, Dept. 11, P.O. 1158, Middletown, OH 45042. (53-77)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking applicants for a weekend janitorial position. The work hours fit nicely into a student's schedule, allowing Sunday and weekdays off for study. The pay rate is liberal with opportunity for increases. Contact Jerry at McDonald's. No phone calls. (61-64)

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WILL DO your typing. Any kind. Call Kathy after 3:00 p.m. 539-3349. (59-63)

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ATTENTION

FREE MOTHER of Pearl or turquoise earrings with every \$45 purchase while supply lasts. Buy at our sale prices 1/3 off all inventory except gold and scrimshaw and receive your free pair. Men's chokers \$10. Men's beautiful gold and silver hand-made turquoise rings \$46. Wooden inlaid belt buckles \$9. Ladies' mother of pearl necklace \$10. Rings \$6. Bracelets \$6. Opal pendants only \$21. We also have scenic picture Jasper, tiger eye, fire agates and malachite, all 1/3 off. Ladies Sterling silver chokers 1/2 off only \$3. Stickpins \$6. Over 300 pair assorted earrings \$2 each. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Do your Christmas early! (62-76)

HEY! THERE'S a free concert today—from noon to 1:00 in the Catskiller! Nooners—every Tuesday—sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse. (63)

GREEKS—SIGN up today for your Greek week hat. Don't miss out on all the Aggieville discounts. (63)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 for them. Daniel Corkran, Susan Lyn Corn, Gregory T. Cornelius, Cindy J. Correll, Daetta Louis Cotton, Melvin Cowen, Jerry L. Cox, Nikki Ranae Cox, Zanteen Cram. (63-65)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-8112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, for rates and information, mornings and evenings, 776-5213. Write Box #895. (59-64)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 for them. Daniel Corkran, Susan Lyn Corn, Gregory T. Cornelius, Cindy J. Correll, Daetta Louis Cotton, Melvin Cowen, Jerry L. Cox, Nikki Ranae Cox, Zanteen Cram. (63-65)

WANTED

SIX TICKETS to the Dec. 5th KSU-Minnesota B-ball game. Call 539-7656, ask for Eric. (60-64)

CHILD'S USED riding John Deere tractor and trailer to be used for a mailbox mount. Call 776-3568 after 5:00 p.m. (62-65)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box #72, Manhattan. (62-65)

LARGE HOUSE to rent January second to tenth. Call 539-1284 evenings. (63-67)

FREE

I HAVE two dogs that I would like to give to good homes. One is a small house broken, mixed. The other is larger, part German short hair, and Brittany. Call 539-4113. (62-66)

LOST

WEIGHT LIFTING belt from Ahearn gym room. Call 776-1535 after 5:00 p.m. (62-63)

FOUND

ANTIQUA COWBELLS at Stadium at Colorado—K-State game. Call 537-4939 to identify and claim. (61-63)

PERSONAL

(MR) 2, alias Mara and Marisa: What can I say, you two are fantastic roomies, friends and singers the later of which, all the world will know if they show up in time for today's Nooner in the Catskiller, from 12 to 1. Love ya, Kim. (63)

TIM B. Remember K.C., stars, Carousel, white ribbons and State Fair. Thanks for the memories. Congratulations. Congratulations on your engagement. Love from NU, Kris. (63)

KODIAK—HAPPY birthday—only one day late! You finally made it. Twirl. Love, North Star (who else?) (63)

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GOODYEAR F60x15 snow tires on Chrysler rims. \$75. Model 561 Remington .22 rifle with 4x scope. \$50. Call 776-4280. (63-67)

1974 GREMLIN X, black, V-8 automatic full power, 51,000 miles. 537-2050. (63-64)

'They had a real good time'

Hostages pick booze over freedom

WYANDOTTE, Mich. (AP)—A man with a rifle held 10 tavern customers hostage Monday for up to eight boozy hours during which the drinks were on the house and five of the hostages turned down a chance to leave, police said.

One of the hostages, Ben Dudley, a 41-year-old truck driver, said Gary Cornell, 35, of this Detroit suburb entered Bill's Corner Bar at 1:40 a.m., then went back out and returned with a rifle.

"Give everybody a drink. This is not a holdup or stickup. I've got problems," Dudley quoted Cornell as saying.

Police said the incident ended without

injury after a reporter came to the bar to talk with Cornell about his problems, which included charges of mistreatment by a hospital. Cornell was then taken to Wyandotte General Hospital.

No charges were immediately filed.

Cornell earlier had given a loaded .22-caliber rifle to his brother, Ronald, who was called to the bar by police. Ronald Cornell emerged to tell shotgun-toting officers, "There are five drunks in there. They don't want to come out. They love Gary."

Gary Cornell fired several shots into the wall, but no one was hit.

Saying, "I don't trust these Wyandotte

cops," he spoke several times with the night city editor of the Detroit News, William Clark, to demand that a reporter be sent to listen to him.

Clark dispatched religion writer George Bullard, the closest reporter to the scene. Several hours later, when police permitted it, Bullard joined Cornell for a half-hour chat in the bar.

CORNELL told Bullard the same story that he had given his hostages, and Clark: that he had been mistreated at Wyandotte General. He also claimed to have been beaten by police.

"They gave me all kinds of dope and treated me like a dog," the hostages quoted him as saying.

Asked during one of his conversations with the News whether he was depressed because his wife had left him, as the hostages said, Cornell replied, "Something like that."

A relative who asked to remain unidentified said Cornell and his wife had repeatedly broken up and made up during a nine-year marriage, but that she had not returned after the latest split.

Hospital spokesman Steve Lada said Cornell had been treated on Saturday and given a Monday appointment. He declined to say what was wrong with him or what had been done for him.

Police Sgt. Thomas Collins said, "He has

not been beaten by anybody in this department to my knowledge."

One man passed out in the bar, Dudley said. Another—or possibly the same one—staggered and fell as he left and had to be helped away by police. At least one hostage slipped out and others were released as the hours passed, leaving five who eventually were told they could go. They decided not to, Dudley said, because "his story's legitimate."

China discourages dissent by systematic use of force

LONDON (AP)—Amnesty International accused China on Monday of systematically repressing political dissent through social censure, imprisonment, mental torture and execution since the 1949 Communist takeover.

In its first major report on China, the London-based human rights group quoted official Chinese documents indicating the number of people punished for straying from official policy is in the millions.

Amnesty International, which advocates the release of political prisoners everywhere and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, said the report—"Political Imprisonment in the People's Republic of China"—was the result of "several years of intensive research."

Most material in the report, Amnesty said, came from official sources such as the Chinese press, decrees, statements and legal documents or from unofficial accounts from people who fled China.

"There are some holes in it," Thomas Hammarberg, chairman of Amnesty's executive committee, said of the report. He said the group hoped to include an estimate of the number of people now jailed in China for their political beliefs but did not "because it would be guesswork."

AMONG THE reforms urged in the report is a "repeal of all laws prescribing administrative or criminal punishment for the non-violent expression of beliefs." It says the "laws are loosely worded and have been interpreted broadly, permitting large-scale imprisonment on political grounds."

Amnesty said it sent a copy of the report in June to China's ambassador to Sweden for correction or comment and decided in August to publish the report when no reply was received. China still has not responded, Amnesty said.

Arlette Laduguie, a researcher in the

organization's Asian department, told The Associated Press: "Each (political) campaign has contributed to broaden the range of political offenses because each of them has defined new categories of people who could be imprisoned for political reasons according to the politics of the period."

Laduguie said she does not believe organized dissident groups operate in China, "certainly not on a large scale."

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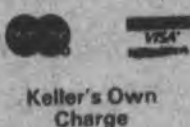


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Keller's Own
Charge

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

November 29, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 64

Rec complex: another step closer

Planning for K-State's Student Recreation Complex continued last week in Topeka as bids were opened for construction of the facility with low bids totaling \$2,747,920.

R.D. Anderson Construction of Topeka was the apparent low bidder as general contractor while other low bids included Central Mechanical Construction of Manhattan for mechanical work, Electrical Equipment Company of Salina for electrical work and Otis Elevator of Kansas City for elevator installation.

The student recreation complex will be a three-level limestone structure just west of

the tennis and handball courts in the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

Raydon Robel, director of Student Recreational Services, said the new facility will probably contain the 16 handball courts originally planned. Also included will be six basketball courts, a weight and exercise room, a dance and martial arts area, central checkout facilities, locker rooms and administrative offices.

However, Robel said cuts in the design may have to be made.

"Some phases of the facility such as the running track are in doubt right now. It just

depends on the final amount of money we have to work with. We have some short-term government bonds drawing interest but we have to figure expenses such as architectural fees and money to be used in the contingency fund before a decision to include the track is made," he said.

Robel assessed intramural activities within the new facility by saying the rec complex would be able to handle more people and teams.

"The facility will work well with handling teams more easily. Right now we don't start (intramurals) until 7:30 in the evening. We can start as early as 4:30 with the new complex."

ROBEL said Ahearn Fieldhouse will still be used and will help alleviate crowding problems for intramurals.

"This past year we had 392 basketball teams in our intramural program. Available courts were booked solid every night from

7:30 until 1:30 in the morning. This was four times as many as we had just 10 years ago."

"With Ahearn, we will have more courts to work with, giving us a balance between intramurals and those who use the facilities for free recreation," he said.

The recreation complex was approved by a student referendum in February 1976. Since then, four engineering students had circulated a petition to halt construction of the project in favor of building a new fieldhouse.

However, bonds already had been issued for the recreation complex which had to be used for the project.

Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said last November the University has an obligation to build the recreation complex.

"It's just like if you borrowed money to build a new house and instead went on a trip to Hawaii. When you sell bonds to bondholders they assume you know what you're doing," he said.

Officials file charges in City Hall killings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former Supervisor Dan White was charged Tuesday with the murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk under a law that calls for the death penalty.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas said at a news conference the two-count complaint, filed in Municipal Court, cites murder under

See related story, p. 14

"special circumstances"—a crime covered by the death penalty in California.

He said White, 32, would be arraigned Wednesday.

Freitas charged that White killed Moscone and Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual supervisor, "in retaliation for and to prevent the performance of the official duties" of the two officials.

The two were shot to death before noon Monday—Moscone in a conference room of his office, Milk in White's own office. White surrendered to police 45 minutes later.

In addition to the two counts of murder, White was charged with possessing and

using a firearm, a .38-caliber revolver, during the assassinations.

A colleague who visited White in prison said Tuesday that White was "a casualty of pressure" brought on by work, money problems and the birth of a baby.

"I think everybody has a breaking point," said Supervisor Lee Dolson, who visited a weeping White in his cell Monday night. White, he said, "was just a normal, devoted young father."

The bodies of Moscone and Milk will lie in state Wednesday at City Hall. Moscone will be buried Thursday, and Milk is to be cremated Friday night.

The assassinations occurred a half-hour before Moscone was to name a successor to White on the Board of Supervisors.

ON SUNDAY night, KCBS radio reporter Barbara Taylor, who had learned White would not be reappointed, called him for his reaction. "He seemed taken aback," she said. "He hung up on me."

White had resigned from the board on Nov. 10.

Inflation figures 'God-awful;' price index hits 200-mark

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dollar will buy only half as much as it did 11 years ago, the government said Tuesday as it released figures showing a new surge in food prices last month.

In its monthly report on inflation, the Labor Department said increases in beef, poultry and pork prices in October helped push consumer prices up 0.8 percent for the second straight month—a rate of 9.6 percent if averaged over the entire year.

President Carter's chief inflation adviser called the new figures "God-awful."

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, also said the October price increases show inflation is now running near 10 percent a year, nearly 2 percent higher than any administration official has yet admitted.

Prices have risen 8.9 percent in the past year, and most economists have predicted the 1978 inflation rate will end up between 8.5 percent and 9 percent.

The Consumer Price Index passed the 200 mark for the first time ever in October, hitting 200.9. That means it costs \$200.90 today to buy what \$100 would have bought in 1967.

"It's not very comforting," said Adren

Cooper, Commerce Department analyst, of the price report. "It shows we still have a high rate of inflation and it's persistent."

The new figures prompted George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, to repeat his call for mandatory wage and price controls to replace Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program.

"The average workers' wages ... just cannot keep up with the price tag in essentials," Meany said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, the murals in Farrell Library are being threatened by rain but the grandson of the artist who did the the paintings would like to see them secure. Details, page 7...

STILL MAD about basketball ticket sales? If so, Student Senate would like your opinion. Details, page 8...

A K-STAT is making a name for himself by speaking—and winning a lot of awards in the process. Details, page 9...



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Lunchtime lyrics

Marlesa Roney (right), junior in elementary education, harmonizes "We May Never Pass This Way Again," with Mara Rasure, senior in agricultural economics, during a nooner at the K-State Union Catskeller Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will offer a introductory class tonight and Thursday; anyone interested should go to Ahearn 204 at 6 tonight.

UFM REGISTRATION for Christmas classes is today 9 a.m.-4 p.m. by calling 532-5866.

FRUIT CAKES are now on sale in Shellenberger 201.

AUDITIONS for the spring opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "The Telephone" are in McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

UFM'S FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE is Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

TEACHER AID PROGRAM logs and checklists are due today in Holton 112.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yoshikazu Fukasawa for 10 a.m. Thursday in Waters 341.

TODAY

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Union 301 at 7:30 p.m.

CHI EPSILON will meet in Seaton 128 at 4 p.m.

OUTING CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin's parking lot at 4:45 p.m.

Journalism seminar hosts former student

Former K-State student Tim Janicke, now head photographer for the Olathe Daily News, will be the guest speaker for the journalism department's Fall Photojournalism Seminars at 1:45 today in the K-State Union Big Eight Room. The public is invited.

Janicke's presentation will include slides of picture layouts he has done since he began work at the newspaper in September 1976.

McGee to speak at convocation

Gale McGee, Ambassador and Permanent Representative for the U.S. to the Organization of American States (OAS), will be a convocation speaker at 10:30 this



Gale McGee

morning in McCain Auditorium. His topic will be "Latin American Perspectives."

McGee, former United States Senator from Wyoming, also served as a negotiator for the Panama Canal treaties.

No afternoon forum is scheduled with McGee's address.

IRAN The Next Vietnam

Iranian Students Association at Manhattan commemorates the students' movement by presenting:
choir, lecture & discussion, slide show and short movie concerning the recent mass uprising of Iranian people.

7:00 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2
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Thursday, Nov. 30th 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 1st 9:30 to 12 a.m.

- Appraisals Given
- Trade-ins Accepted

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Suit says showboat's owners were negligent

TOPEKA—A man whose wife and unborn daughter were killed when the Whippoorwill Showboat overturned on Lake Pomona June 17 during a storm is filing a lawsuit seeking an unspecified amount of damages.

The lawsuit was prepared on behalf of Michael Patterson of Topeka. Patterson was one of the survivors among the 60 passengers on board, but his pregnant wife, Judy, and 15 others were killed.

The suit seeks an unspecified amount of damages and alleges that Whippoorwill owners Bruce and Veda Rogers were negligent in operating the showboat.

The suit charges that the boat's owners negligently maintained the dinner-showboat by permitting water to accumulate in the hull tanks and voids of the craft, reducing its stability.

The suit also states that the Rogers' were aware of weather conditions in the area before permitting the boat to get underway onto Lake Pomona.

Several National Weather Forecast bulletins were cited in the lawsuit, including one which stated there was a severe thunderstorm watch issued by the agency just prior to when the boat left the dock with its 60 passengers.

Author-bandit needs mentor for freedom

MADRID, Spain—Eleuterio "El Lute" Sanchez, a Spanish gypsy bandit who for years was No. 1 on the police wanted list, will be freed from jail if he finds someone to guarantee he will behave.

El Lute faced a prison sentence of 1,300 years when he appeared for trial two weeks ago charged with numerous crimes, including confrontations with police and three prison breaks.

He has spent more than 12 years in jail where he learned to read and write. He said he is studying foreign languages in his spare time.

The book "Walk or Run to Death" on his life, which he wrote while in jail, was on Spain's best seller list last year.

A Madrid court now has sentenced El Lute to 12 years imprisonment but the government proposed to release him if someone takes responsibility the ex-bandit will behave properly the next six years.

El Lute has commented: "No doubt there will be more than one guarantor. I have long stopped being dangerous to the society, and everybody knows that."

TV newscaster anchors would-be assailant

MILWAUKEE—Television newscaster Kathie Anderson, concluding that a gunman who confronted her was "inexperienced, young and frightened," disregarded his orders and got away unharmed.

Anderson, 24, had stopped at an office of the First Wisconsin National Bank after her morning newscasts on WTMJ-TV on Monday. She told authorities that when she returned to her car she found a young man crouched in the back seat and pointing a gun at her.

The gunman ordered Anderson to drive into a nearby alley, but she ignored him. After leaving the parking lot, she made a right turn at a stop light and parked the car on the street, then fled to the bank office with her purse and keys.

Anderson said she learned a lesson from her experience: "Always lock your car doors."

Airline shells out \$1000 to 'peanut-fare' flier

GRAPEVINE, Texas—A young Overland Park, Kan., woman found herself knee deep in peanuts Tuesday after a regional airline designated her the one millionth passenger to fly on its reduced, or "peanut" fare promotion.

Janet Emmert was honored by Texas International Airlines, which quickly bought back the 1,000,000 peanuts for \$1,000 cash in a ceremony at the Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport.

The peanuts, which weighed 2,250 pounds, came flowing out the rear of a van when a surprised Emmert opened the rear doors.

Emmert and her husband, Matt, a controller for a major catalogue department store, flew to Dallas to see her father, Jim Moulton of nearby Farmers Branch.

"This is tremendous," she said when TIA vice president Bob Salter exchanged the goobers for ten \$100 bills. She said the money would come in handy for Christmas.

U.F.M. FINE ARTS/ CRAFTS SALE



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Sat., Dec. 2
9:00 a.m.-
6:00 p.m.

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Weather

Today will be partly cloudy, with highs around 50. Thursday will continue partly cloudy to clear, with highs in the 40s.

Opinions

Award yourself with personal satisfaction

I've never thought much of awards (maybe because I've never gotten any), but our society in America is so awards-oriented it's sickening. In the beginning, there was the Nobel Prize, the Pulitzer Prize, the Academy Award, the Emmy Award, the Tony Award, the Grammy Award, the Heisman Trophy and many other originals. In the '70s, the award market is glutted with all kinds of prizes for all kinds of achievements—the Rock Music Award, the Entertainer of the Year Award, the Entertainer Hall of Fame, the American Film Institute Lifetime Achievement Award, on and on and on.

The overwhelming amount of awards is concentrated in entertainment fields, but there is little difference between an acting award and an award for raising the best hog in the county or for writing the best book of the year. All awards are presented to people to separate them from the rest of the litter, to tell them they have performed well, and this is the foundation of my gripe: Who are you to tell me I've done a good job?

When you compete for or accept an award, any award from any group, no matter if they are comprised of your peers or not, you are giving another person or group the right to decide if your work is "good." On the opposite end of the scale, when you don't get an award, you must believe your work isn't "good" because you didn't receive an award. By getting involved in the awards game, you are deriving satisfaction from the opinions of others, rather than looking to yourself for the pleasure and satisfaction of doing something that pleases you.

Individuality is what it's all about, but awards are seldom bestowed on those who create something different, something that isn't meant for everyone. Awards often encourage people to work on projects for mass consumption rather than projects for personal satisfaction.

Before hopping on the bandwagon with Oscar or Emmy or Warty, remember whose wagon you're getting on. You may be letting your ideas, your personal mode of transportation, run off and crash in the ditch.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

Home for the holidays

As I left Manhattan last Tuesday afternoon, having spent an hour and a half getting my flat snow tire fixed, and being informed by the service station man he couldn't change it for me until the next morning, then spending another half hour

Jan Davison

changing it myself, the thought foremost in my mind was, "I can't wait to get home and get away from it all."

Brother, was I in for a surprise.

My sister got home from work about the same time I pulled in from I-70. She bounded up to my car.

"Hi, Jan! Guess what? I got another dog. Boy are you gonna love her. Her name is Bear and she has blue eyes. She's really cute and I'm gonna teach her to chase horses."

I walked in the front door to find myself being eyed by a small brown and white ball of fluff. This was Bear.

She looked like a cross between Winnie the Pooh and Piglet.

"Well, what do you think?" my sister asked, beaming.

"I guess it is rather cute, but what do you need with another dog for Pete's sake? I mean really, Judi, don't you think..."

She cut me off.

"I told you, she's gonna help me train my horses. So that means you can't spoil her. No pampering or petting her all the time. Okay?"

I was willing to comply, but Bear, evidently brighter than I thought she looked, took me for the sucker I am. She smiled at me, woofed and bounced into my lap where she curled up and proceeded to fall asleep.

For the duration of Thanksgiving break, Bear was my constant companion, following me everywhere. But that wasn't the worst of it. There was more to come.

Thanksgiving Day my family made our annual trek over the river and through the woods to the big white farmhouse where my grandmother lives.

Waiting there were my two nephews, aged 5 and 9, and my two small cousins, aged 4 and 5. It figures they would all hit it off great meaning the rest of the day was a real circus.

Tom fell into the stream under the old bridge and got his boots filled with water, Michael shot little Larry's foot with his BB gun and J.P. kept dragging ever stray animal within a five-mile radius into the house whenever some adult wasn't watching. Finally we drove back to the safe confines of our own cozy house and guess who stopped in; My two nieces and their parents.

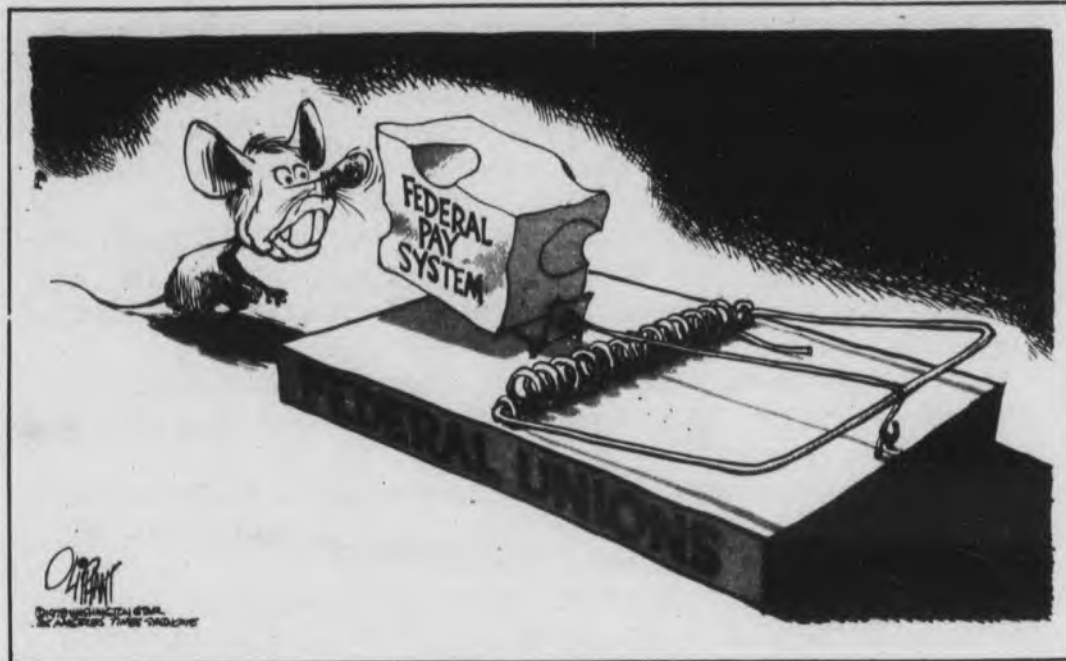
"Hi. Could we borrow your typewriter while we're here Aunt Janny? I have to type this poem for my fifth-grade class for tomorrow. Of course, if you want to do it for me, since you type faster and all, that's okay. I won't mind."

After completing the poem, I retreated to the bathroom for some peace and quiet. It was the only room in the house not filled with people. Besides, I needed to shave my legs.

In the middle of my first razor stroke there was a knock on the bathroom door.

"We're leaving Aunt Janny, can we come in and say goodbye?"

Dorothy was right. There's no place like home.



Letters

Collegian coverage biased against minorities

Editor,

We would like to express our dissatisfaction with the Collegian, which supposedly serves the University community. Unfortunately, there are many members of that community which are not being served, but rather, are being ignored.

As minority student leaders of this University, we resent the obvious lack of information printed on minorities and we also resent the stereotyped portrayal of minorities that the Collegian does see fit to print. Almost always a black face can be found on the sports page, but how often do pictures of black students involved in academic endeavors appear? Then again, when a black man is arrested for murder, he gets front-page billing.

Aside from depicting minorities either as invisible or distortedly, the Collegian also ignores minority programming. If news releases and personal requests for minority news coverage are not enough to persuade the Collegian to report what are relevant, newsworthy stories, then it seems a miracle that any stories are printed. Of course, such

important news as a KU professor and his pet donkey (Nov. 10) certainly merits recognition.

The Collegian seems to be operating with blinders on with regard to minorities. There are numerous activities going on within this University that involve minority students, but are not recognized by the Collegian because of the prevailing attitude that what is of interest to minorities is of little concern to anyone else.

May we just say we are also students here and we share concerns with the rest of the student population about issues that affect us, because this is also our University. When we travel to other schools, we go as proud representatives; when we serve the Manhattan community we are serving K-State; and when we recruit students we are actually working for K-State.

Yet we find little support from Student Publications, the Collegian, the Royal Purple, from SGA or the administration. We identify with K-State, but from the reflections of the Collegian, the University does not identify with us.

Jeannie Sandoval
president, NAISB

Teresa Guillen
president, MEChA

Issac Turner
president, BSU

Good job, Collegian

Editor,

We on this campus all too often criticize the Collegian and don't bother to let you and the Collegian staff know when you've done a good job. Last Monday's edition after the KU game was perhaps the finest piece of visual, as well as journalistic, appeal I've seen in a long time.

It's editions like Monday's that really allow us to take pride in what K-State puts in print. Congratulations on a beautifully stylish newspaper.

Melanie Stockdell
graduate in consumer economics

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Wednesday, November 29, 1978

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Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Another kind of death

Editor,

Iran is now only a few days away from another Viet Nam or even worse. It has been years that we the Iranian students have been trying to make America aware of what is going on in Iran and what might happen in the future.

December 1 marks the beginning of our holy month, "Moharram." It was about 1,400 years ago during such a month when one of our religious leaders, Imam Hosseis (that peace be with him), fought with Islam's enemies and kept Islam away from the hands of those who wanted to colonize the people under the name of Islam.

After about 1,400 years the situation is quite similar to then. Our people are being oppressed, our freedom, independence, natural resources and, in short, our everything, is being dissipated and we are not going to let that happen anymore.

We should recall what Imam did and follow his aim; no matter how much it is going to cost us, we will do what we can. We sure will fight and give life for it, just like thousands of our brothers and sisters have done. After all, living under present conditions is another kind of death.

So, if you American people do not want our brothers and sisters to get killed, as well as

your friends and relatives, avoid a second Viet Nam. We gave you our message and told you whatever was necessary. Now it is time for you to ask your government to avoid any kind of interference, including military action, in our internal affairs.

Give us your support and help our Islamic revolution which is against imperialism, communism and colonialism.

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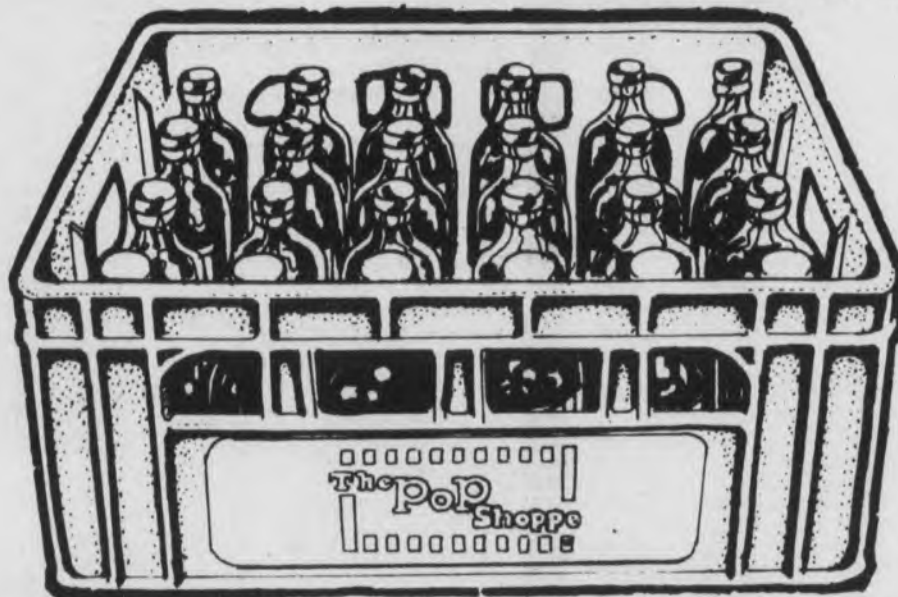
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Lower class youth avoid cults by recognizing 'street hustle'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lower-class teenagers are less likely than their more affluent peers to get mixed up with religious or racial cults because they "can recognize a street hustle," a California psychiatrist says.

"Very few of the cults are able to recruit lower-class young adults, either black or white," concluded Margaret Singer, a professor of psychiatry at the University of California in San Francisco.

In an article in a recent edition of "Journal," published by the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals, Singer asserted: "Lower-class youths in the United States, primarily, know there are no free dinners and no free meals. They can recognize a street hustle."

The report was written before the ritualistic mass suicide earlier this month involving more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple church commune at Jonestown, Guyana.

Singer said there are some 250 different cults and that the larger and more prominent ones use extremely sophisticated recruitment methods which are taught to their followers.

These methods include getting close enough to gaze into a person's eye to determine if the person is a warm, loving person who would be easy to recruit or one who would be hard to get.

"They begin their love-bombing of the

new recruit from that point onward," she wrote. "Middle-and upper-class young adults have not had enough experience with street hustlers in growing up to know how artful deceivers on the street can operate."

The psychiatrist said she based her research on interviews with 250 young people with cult experience.

In times of changing social values, these various groups offer a lure of simplistic answers that some people find irresistible, said Singer, who runs group therapy sessions for cult dropouts.

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Yamaha CR 220 (1 only)	225.00	198.00
Yamaha CR 420 (1 only)	295.00	257.00
Yamaha CR 620 (1 only)	365.00	323.00
Yamaha CR 820 (1 only)	465.00	412.00
Yamaha CR 1020 (1 only)	595.00	548.00
Yamaha CR 2020 (1 only)	750.00	690.00
Bang & Olufsen 2400 (1 only)	595.00	499.00
Marantz 2275	650.00	488.00
Onkyo TX 1500	209.00	165.00
Hitachi SR 303	200.00	179.00
Harmon-Kardon 330C	220.00	189.00
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Yamaha CA 810 (1 only)	395.00	349.00
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Artist's work depicts campus life of '30s

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

On the evening of Oct. 26, 1934, K-State President F. D. Farrell and 200 guests met in the Gothic-styled educational reading room of Farrell Library to honor the completion of four mural paintings done by David Overmyer.

The Topeka artist and his assistant, Byron Wolfe, spent 30 hours a week for one year to finish the murals entitled "Agriculture," "The Arts," "The Home" and "Industry." The murals were painted to represent the areas of study offered by the University.

Overmyer was devoted to his work, and moved from Topeka to live in Manhattan for several months until the murals were completed.

One of the paintings, "Industry," is in danger of being destroyed because of improper care. A leak in the library roof has caused water damage to this mural. Stained water lines trail down the face of the mural, causing a white, hazy glaze to distort the colors of the painting.

Overmyer died in 1973, but his grandson, David, junior in agriculture, is trying to save the "Industry" mural from further destruction.

OVERMYER SAID his grandfather's paintings were symbolic scenes which showed the different aspects of the arts.

"He had a special attachment to these paintings in Farrell, even though he wasn't a K-State student. He has a definite style about the paintings in Farrell. All of the women in his paintings are very beautiful. The leaves on the trees are more rounded," he said.

"They (the paintings) are definitely styles from the '30s and '40s. They stand for certain things. Like here (at K-State), there's agriculture and industry," he said. "He just didn't paint what he saw, but took it and added a little more color."

Overmyer's grandfather got interested in painting when he was "pretty young, because that's all he ever did," he said.

"He was strictly a painter. He really loved

to paint the American Indian. He enjoyed painting native western Kansas scenes. Byron Wolfe was the man who assisted him at K-State, and later he became famous as a western artist," Overmyer said.

Overmyer received his early training under George Stone, a prominent Kansas painter. He continued his studies at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, other Chicago art schools and in New York, he said.

BESIDES HIS easel paintings and commercial art work, Overmyer painted murals for Kansas courthouses, schools, churches and residences. Some of his murals are located in the state Capitol and the University of Kansas, according to Overmyer.

"There's around six on the first floor of the State House in Topeka," he said.

Overmyer said he best remembers his grandfather for his "subtle sense of humor."

"I know he had a great sense of humor. I remember when I was younger, he and his wife would come over. They'd be talking, and he would start telling me fiction," he said. "I'd believe him at first. He just didn't come out and say, 'I have a joke to tell you.'"

UNIVERSITY administrators have been apathetic about saving and protecting the mural, Overmyer said.

Before the section of the roof had been repaired in the educational reading room where the mural was damaged, Overmyer said he talked to Paul Young, vice president of University facilities, to find out what measures could be taken to protect his grandfather's mural. At that time, Young "hadn't checked into it yet," he said.

"He did tell me of the contract to get the roof fixed," Overmyer said. "What I had hoped was that they'd put something over it to protect it until the roof is fixed. And I don't know if the mural is permanently damaged or not. I hope it isn't," he said.



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Civvies go airborne; see refueling mission

By RICH CURRY
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA—Twenty-three newsmen and civic members from Wichita and Topeka got a first-hand look Tuesday at what could be considered one of the world's most unusual gas stations in action.

They were aboard a KC-135 Stratotanker approximately 20,000 feet over Eureka and moving at more than 400 knots per hour.

The flight, a regular training mission, involved the 190th Air Refueling Group from Topeka and the 184th Tactical Fighter Training Group from Wichita of the Kansas Air National Guard.

Among the people present on the flight was Maj. Gen. Edward Fry, Kansas State adjutant general.

"For this flight we're using all Kansas assets, and Kansas crews. We invited these people here to observe us because a lot of people have no concept what an air refueling mission is," Fry said.

The mission started from Topeka at noon with an almost deafening roar as the plane picked up speed down the runway.

A KC-135 is basically the same as a Boeing 707. But inside, it nowhere resembles a conventional 707 used by the airlines. The gray, padded walls with only four small windows created the effect of sitting inside a tunnel.

THE KC-135 is also different from a conventional 707 in that underneath the tail trails a 30-foot boom. Attached to it are rudders, and in a sense, the boom operator who conducts the actual refueling operation,

flies it much the same as the pilot flies the aircraft.

For this flight, special seats were bolted to the floor, opposed to what normally would have meant sitting in steel and nylon seats which unfold from the walls.

Beneath the floor deck was more than 24,000 pounds of jet fuel which would soon be delivered to four F-105 fighters from the 184th. The KC-135 can off-load more than 6,000 pounds of fuel per minute (a pound of jet fuel equals 6.5 gallons), more than enough to operate a normal passenger car for a year.

The average age of an Air Force KC-135 is 18 years. This one was built in 1957, 21 years ago.

However, according to the 190th Group Commander, Col. Bill Mahler, "This type of plane has the finest safety record of any plane in the Air Force today."

Refueling each F-105 with 6,000 pounds of fuel took 32 minutes. When not being fueled, the sleek, 65-foot crafts flew in formation, only 30 feet away from the KC's wingtips.

During the refueling, the boom operator, laying on a mat in a pit at the tail of the plane, peered intently out his tail window.

Carefully, the boom operator mated up his nozzle into the nose of the receiving jet. His only job at this point was to make sure both planes were flying on-course. The co-pilot, sitting in the cockpit, watched the fuel gages.

After each plane was fueled, it disengaged, and flew back to its place in the formation, while another jet eased into position.



Photo by Rich Curry

REGULAR OR UNLEADED?...An F-105 Fighter receives a full tank of fuel during an air refueling mission 20,000 feet over central Kansas Tuesday.

Got a ticket sales gripe? Fill out a Senate survey

A special panel, created by Student Senate to investigate ways of improving the present basketball ticket sales policy, is taking a survey to get students' opinions on the issue.

"We had poor input from the hearings and we didn't feel 10 groups was a big enough representation of the students to get an honest opinion," Rick Macha, panel chairman, said.

"Instead of the students coming to us we decided to go to the students by means of a survey," Macha said.

The panel compiled information gained at the hearings and decided to run a survey to gain additional student input.

A survey application appeared in the Collegian Monday. The committee analyzed

the results at a meeting last night. The panel also will study responses from other colleges to see how they deal with their basketball ticket sales.

Jack Hartman, K-State basketball coach, and DeLoss Dodds, athletic director, will be contacted this week for their opinions of the basketball ticket sales policy.

"We aren't in any hurry to come up with a solution but we want to finish up so we can offer the athletic department a suggestion," Macha said.

The panel consists of one greek student, Rob Fleming; one residence hall student, Layton Smith; two off-campus students, Teresa Strong and Jeff Morris; and one senator, Macha.

FIRST NATIONAL Little Apple 10,000 Meters Road Race & 2 Mile Fun Run

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Race Divisions

Ten divisions each for men and women:
12 and under
13 to 15
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Awards

10,000 meters road race—certificate redeemable for a new pair of Adidas running shoes to the eligible winner* of each of the men's and women's divisions; trophies for the first three places, medals for the subsequent three places (4th, 5th, & 6th); ribbons for the following four places (7th, 8th, 9th, & 10th) in each of the men's and women's divisions.

2 mile fun run—medals for the first three places and ribbons to the following 7 places in each of the men's and women's divisions.

Special awards will be presented to the oldest and youngest finisher in each event.

Additionally, a T-shirt will be presented (only on race day at event site) to each participant (both runners or joggers) who officially enters the competition.

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Event Schedule

(Event will be conducted without regard to weather.)

December 2, 1978

10:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m. Registration and securing of pre-race information
12:00 Start of both races
1:30 p.m. Awards presentation

NOTE: Registration will not be accepted after 11:30 a.m. Course maps will be available on race day. Race will be conducted on paved road with no traffic.

10,000 Meters Road Race (6.2 miles):

This event is primarily for runners. All awards previously described are for the finishers in this event. Competitive runners are urged to enter this event.

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*those accepting redeemable certificates should consult with their athletic association, for possible rules violations regarding acceptance of merchandise.

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Holcomb steps into Speech Unlimited spotlight

By KAREN CARLSON
Collegian Reporter

Three years ago, a group of students started the Speech Unlimited Squad, but one particular student, Bob Holcomb, is a real success story according to Lynne Ross, coach for the squad.

Holcomb, now a junior in accounting and pre-law, joined the squad when he was a freshman and is now its president.

This semester Holcomb won three first-place awards at a tournament at the University of Nebraska in the events of impromptu, after-dinner and informative speeches.

"Impromptu is probably the hardest one to present," Holcomb said. "They (the judges) give you three topics to choose from and you have seven minutes to plan the speech and present it."

After-dinner speaking is more of a humorous speech. Ross said Holcomb likes the lighter subjects and he admitted he doesn't like to give a speech on a serious topic.

THE INFORMATIVE speech is prepared and rehearsed long before the speech is presented, and it is to last eight minutes.

Holcomb said he was surprised that he won all three events at the tournament in Nebraska.

"I thought I had won first in impromptu and informative, but the after-dinner speech really surprised me," Holcomb said.

"When you do really well you can tell and when you do really bad you can tell. With the after-dinner speech, I thought I was just in-between."

When giving a speech you should sound like you are having a conversation with someone, Holcomb said.

The main thing Holcomb said he likes

about being on the squad is traveling to tournaments.

"Last year we went to Monmouth College in New Jersey for a tournament and one night we drove into New York City—now that was fun," Holcomb said.

Compared to other squads in the circuit, Holcomb said he believes K-State's "is one of the closest, because we do so much together."

"We have a lot of crazy experiences and I like getting out of Kansas," Holcomb said.

THE SPEECH Unlimited Squad started with 50 students and now about 25 students are actively working, Ross said.

"Not many people know that our speech squad is third in the nation," she said.

"I realize that it is hard for people to get excited about speech, but I can't imagine what it would be like without it," Holcomb said.

Holcomb said the only experience he had before joining the squad was being on the debate and forensics team in high school at Derby. He explained that competition is a lot tougher in college than in high school.

"In high school the judges were mostly housewives; if they thought you sounded

good they would pick you to win. College at least has judges that have had some good experience in speech—or they are coaches," Holcomb said.

Holcomb said the best thing he learned from being on the squad is how to relate to people.

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Market slide sets Dow Jones average at 804

NEW YORK (AP)—Glamor stocks and blue-chip issues, which led a late rally in the previous session were the driving forces Tuesday behind a stock market decline in the final two hours of trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 9.70 to 804.14 after hovering more or less unchanged at the 813-point level for most of the day. The decline was the Dow's biggest since Nov. 13.

The glamors and blue chips gave up most of the gains they chalked up during Monday's rally. Dupont slid 4 1/2 to 119 1/2, IBM lost 3 3/4 to 267 1/2, General Motors fell 1 to 55 1/4, Polaroid slipped 2 1/4 to 48, Burroughs dipped 2 1/2 to 70 1/2 and Philip Morris was off 1 1/4 to 68 1/2 at the 4 p.m. close of the New York Stock Exchange.

Like the Dow, other market indicators were mixed before falling late in the day, and declines beat advances by a 9-5 margin.



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Staff photo by Dave Kaup

LIBYAN DANCE...Mohamed Sassi, graduate in mechanical engineering and president of the African Student Association, performs the Libyan marriage dance with Ftiem Gebril, sophomore in education.

African music, culture featured

The sound of drums, flutes and chants was heard in the International Student Center last night as a presentation on African culture was given by the African Students Association.

Only a few of the 50 African states were represented at the program sponsored by the American Students for International Awareness.

"It is hard to get someone to represent each state since every state is so different from the next," said Mohamed Sassi, president of the African Student Association.

"Each state has its own culture, and nearly 300 different languages are spoken, including all the African tribes," he said.

Nine different languages were spoken as the students all welcomed the audience with their native greeting.

Music also varies from area to area. The sound of the drums, the whistle of a flute, then a chant-type song joined the musical instruments as they represented South Africa.

Lybia was represented by women and men joining together in a Lybian love song to the beat of a tambourine.

Before the close of the program, all were invited to join in a wedding dance. The children fell in behind the adults, clapping and singing the song. The American women and men then joined the dance, first blushing with embarrassment, but by the end of the dance forgetting all inhibitions and dancing nearly as well as the African students.

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Judge rules Boise couldn't fire allegedly lesbian employees

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A federal judge has ruled that the city of Boise improperly fired six female police employees last year after what he called an "abysmal" investigation into alleged lesbian activity.

The women, who have not denied they are lesbians, sued the city for \$10 million, claiming that their constitutional rights of due process were violated and that the city broke its own civil service rules by denying them hearings.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols, in a partial judgment issued Monday, said he could not understand "a city the size of this (about 100,000 people) with the help it has available to it going through such an operation in 1977."

He did not order the women reinstated, but he ordered attorneys for both sides to prepare memoranda on damages and indicated arguments may be held next spring on the women's request for \$10 million plus legal costs.

Chief of Police John Church, a defendant in the suit along with Mayor Dick Eardley and the 1977 City Council members, said on Tuesday he was surprised at the decision. Church maintained he has the right to run his department as he sees fit, including firing when necessary.

THE INVESTIGATION was launched after citizen complaints that the women were seen in public as lesbian couples and made no secret of their sexual preferences. A female city employee also alleged that a fellow female worker who was her roommate made a sexual advance.

The six women who sued included two dispatchers, a dispatch supervisor, two officers and an animal control officer.

The key to their case are tape recordings made on a telephone line in the dispatch room.

Church said tapes made secretly during the investigation show the women's sexual preferences "clearly hurt their job performances." He also said the women could have been blackmailed because of their sexual preferences.

The women claim the telephone line on which the conversations took place was tapped against department rules and without their knowledge.

The tapes have been sealed and given to McNichols, who says he will listen to them and decide whether the tapes show the women had given their consent to be recorded.

Since the firings, the women have held jobs in the private sector, according to their attorney, Mike Donnelly.

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WED., NOV. 29, 7:30 p.m.

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Half-time entertainment will feature a "Round-the-World" basketball contest. Four players will be selected from the audience for a chance to win a \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE from Varney's Bookstore. Following the game (Nov. 29), redeem your ticket stub for a FREE BEER at any one of the participating establishments.

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Williams is hoping for another Gayla season

By TRACIE DITTEMORE
Collegian Reporter

Last year at this time, Gayla Williams was just a freshman from Cedar Point who jumped every time Coach Judy Akers said "Hi." A lot has happened to Williams since then.

"I can't even compare the difference from last year and this year," Williams said. "Last year I was learning the game of

Williams said. "It's also a big part of our team."

WILLIAMS CREDITS the closeness of the team as a key part of its success.



Gayla Williams

Sports

basketball at a higher level. Like last year, I had to learn the defense. I still have a lot to learn, but at least I know what they're talking about. By having a year of experience, I have more confidence in myself, which makes me play better."

Williams got a lot of experience last year. As a freshman, she started for the 'Cats at guard. Then last summer, she played on the basketball team at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo.

She was one of 12 women chosen for the festival, following a St. Louis tryout with 200 participants.

THINGS DIDN'T go real well for Williams in Colorado, though. She was starting at point guard and impressing the coaches, but then she hurt her ankle. It healed just in time for the first game.

"I really played poorly in the first game and the second game I got hurt again," Williams said. "But I'm still really thankful I was chosen. It was a great experience and I had worked hard to get there."

Working hard and playing a lot of basketball is nothing new to Williams. She's been doing it most of her life.

"I've been playing since I was real little," she said. "Both my mom and dad played basketball when they were in high school, so it was just natural both my brother and I played."

Williams started playing organized basketball in the fifth grade. During high school, her team won regionals for four years and won state her senior year. Summers were spent at basketball camps.

THE HARD WORK paid off for Williams.

"It's exciting. Ever since I was little I wanted to play college ball. I'm fortunate God made my dreams come true."

"Sports have really broadened my life. Before college, I hadn't gotten to travel much. Last year was the first time I'd ever been to Colorado," Williams said. "Knowing I get to travel also makes me work harder in practice. I want to be the best I can be, so I get to travel."

Sports also has helped Williams meet people she wouldn't have met otherwise.

"If I wasn't playing basketball, I know I wouldn't have had the chance to share my thoughts about God and about life with some of the people I have."

"Religion is a big part of my life,"

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3:30 LITTLE THEATRE

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Duke tops AP poll; Kansas climbs to 4th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke's Blue Devils, a convincing 25-point winner over Western Kentucky and a six-point winner over Southern Methodist, remained atop the Associated Press's college basketball poll after the first major weekend of action.

The Blue Devils, rated No. 1 in the pre-season poll, garnered 42 of 51 first-place votes and 1,010 points Monday in voting by a nationwide committee of sports writers and broadcasters, and held a wide margin over runner-up UCLA.

The Bruins, who posted victories over Boise State and DePaul last weekend, received six first-place votes and 925 points to remain second.

Notre Dame, which did not play last weekend, received one first-place vote and 829 points to hold third place, while Kansas, also idle last week, moved from fifth to fourth with one first-place vote and 726 points.

Louisville, a 72-66 loser to North Carolina State Sunday night in the championship

game of the Sea Wolf Classic at Anchorage, Alaska, dropped from fourth to fifth place in the poll with 704 points.

THE BIGGEST positive move of the week was made by North Carolina State. The Wolfpack got hot in Anchorage, capturing the Sea Wolf Classic and moved from 12th to sixth with 681 points and one first-place vote.

Michigan State, which received the other first-place vote, remained in seventh with 666 points, followed by Michigan with 585, Syracuse, which moved up a notch to ninth with 474, and Kentucky, the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champion, with 469.

The Second Ten was led by Louisiana State. Then came Southern California, Texas, North Carolina, San Francisco, Rutgers, Marquette, Nevada-Las Vegas, Maryland and Indiana.

The largest downward moves were made by Texas and Indiana.

The Longhorns, who dropped a 76-71 decision to Long Beach State over the weekend, fell from sixth to 13th.

Oklahoma's Sims and Roberts to use trophies as bookends?

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Billy Sims said Tuesday that since he has won the Heisman Trophy, there's no question that he's "No. 1." But he added that if his roommate wants the trophy, he can have it.

The Oklahoma University running back said he told officials of the New York Athletic Club he was "No. 1" when they called to tell him he had won.

"I never thought I would win it but I thought I was going to be close," said Sims, who met reporters while wearing a red baseball-style cap with a big red B.

Then, in a serious mood, Sims said his roommate, Greg Roberts, the offensive lineman who cleared the path for many of Sims' 1,762 yards this past season, was entitled to a share of the trophy. "Greg can have it all, if he wants it," he added.

Roberts earlier won the Outland Award, and Sims was asked if he and Roberts planned to use the Outland and Heisman as bookends.

"I haven't decided where I will put it," Sims replied.

SIMS IS only the sixth junior and the third Oklahoma Sooners to win the Heisman. Other Oklahomans who won it were Billy Vessels in 1952 and Steve Owens in 1969.

"I give a lot of credit to the team. But being healthy is the big thing," Sims said.

The Hooks, Texas, native said he has not giving any thought to trying to win the Heisman again next year.

"I'll just play like I did this year and let things fall in place," he said.

Sims said he wanted to thank "the man upstairs. He always knows best."

Sims said he was going home to Hooks this weekend for "Billy Sims Day."

"They were going to have it whether or not I won the Heisman," Sims said. "Hooks won't be the same," he said with a grin.

Basketball here

The K-State women's basketball team will host the University of California at Long Beach in Ahearn Field House tonight at 7:30.

K-State is 1-1 on the season after beating Brigham Young but losing to New Mexico over the weekend.

The Wildcats lost to Long Beach 99-88 last year and are 1-1 in the overall series.

Tickets are available for \$1 to students.

The K-State women's next home game is Dec. 12 against Missouri.



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Staff photo by Bo Rader

'You see, officer...'

Victor Cool (second from left), 927 Moro, talks with a highway patrol officer after the car he was driving and another car owned by John Wyatt (far right) of Milford collided with a police car driven by Riley County Police Officer Doug Johnson at the corner of 7th and Poyntz Tuesday. Johnson received minor neck injuries.

downtown by Tim Downs

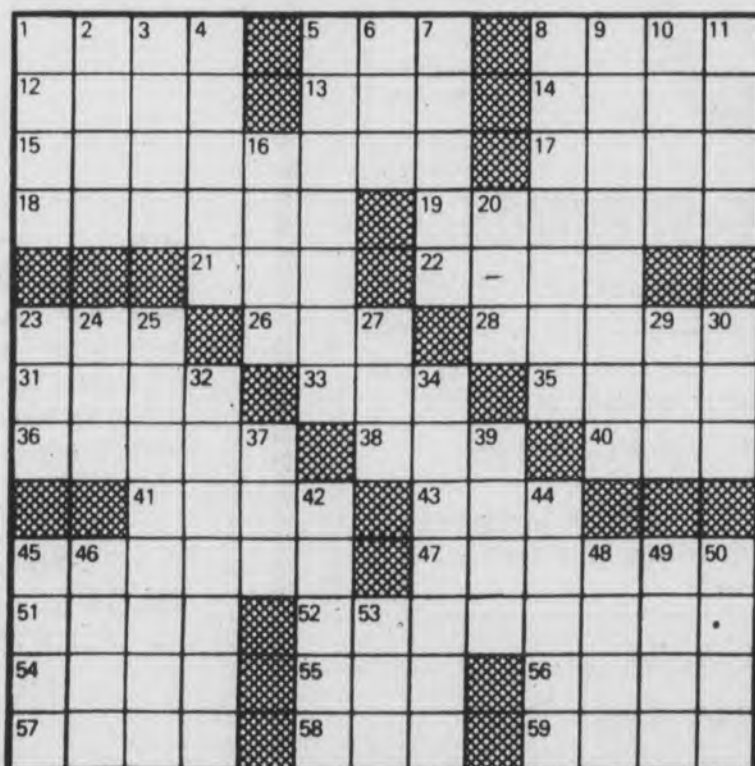


PEANUTS



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Headland
 - 5 Craggy hill
 - 8 Tennis star
 - 12 The dill
 - 13 Girl's name
 - 14 Asterisk
 - 15 Stalemate?
 - 17 Ancient Irish capital
 - 18 Attack
 - 19 African antelopes
 - 21 Salt, in Paris
 - 22 Foray
 - 23 Public vehicle
 - 26 Spread grass
 - 28 One of the Muses
 - 31 Canadian prov.
 - 33 Pickpocket
 - 35 Emerald Isle
 - 36 First and reverse
 - 38 Obtain
 - 40 Female antelope
- DOWN**
- 41 East
 - 43 Engine of war
 - 45 Make beloved
 - 47 Turning points
 - 51 Cafe au —
 - 52 Priscilla's shy suitor?
 - 54 Common contraction
 - 55 Black gold
 - 56 Wings
 - 57 Icelandic tale
 - 58 Born
 - 59 Boss
 - 1 Spanish house
 - 2 Hill-builders
 - 3 Vegetables
 - 4 Heating devices
 - 5 Fished
 - 6 Blockhead
 - 7 Relate
 - 8 Dancing
 - 9 Norm
 - 10 Firm
 - 11 Epochs
 - 16 Food Isaac regimen
 - 20 New Guinea port
 - 23 Sack
 - 24 Rubber tree
 - 25 Reputation
 - 27 Excavate
 - 29 Uncle, in Barcelona
 - 30 Undivided
 - 32 A short air
 - 34 Cotton fabric
 - 37 Mineral spring
 - 39 Mountain lake
 - 42 Serious crime
 - 44 Legendary king
 - 45 Ancient Greek city
 - 46 Space org.
 - 48 Sediment
 - 49 Son of
 - 50 Lean-to
 - 53 Cravat
- Average solution time: 26 min.
- 11-29
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-29

NMJEJS EKMMYKL NYL KLEJKRMJ
LYKEJ RKSM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ALL PROPER POSTERS ATTEST OUR CIVIC VIRTUE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals G

U.S. leaders fear wave of assassinations

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The assassinations in San Francisco are sparking worry among the nation's city officials that violence may be spreading as a means of settling routine political disputes.

"We all live with this every day," one mayor said. "I've had meetings with Mafia types, labor hoodlums and Black Panthers. You always figure that in a political meeting, the weapons will be words."

"More and more, I'm afraid the weapons will be weapons."

The mayor made the remark in an offhand conversation to colleagues, many stunned by Monday's murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk at San Francisco City Hall. Others among some 3,300 officials here for the annual meeting of the National League of Cities publicly expressed dread at realizing that the murders seemed to stem from a classic political confrontation rather than from some random lunacy.

JOEL WACHS, a thoughtful city councilman from Los Angeles, reflected the feeling of many officials, saying: "There's just no way to deal with 'inside' political violence. There's no way to protect yourself from your colleagues."

"This goes way beyond any question of security," he said. "We're talking about the basic ways to settle a political dispute."

The Moscone and Milk murders were at least the fourth violent attack at a major city hall in three years. The earlier incidents—in 1976 in Newark, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore—all grew out of day-to-day disputes in government and politics.

It was noontime in April 1976, when Charles Hopkins entered a temporary city hall in Baltimore with guns blazing. He shot and killed two city council members. Witnesses told police that Hopkins said he was really after Mayor William Schaefer.

THE TRIGGER to Hopkins' explosion: He was frustrated with the bureaucratic runaround about his application to open a restaurant. Hopkins went to trial and was found innocent by reason of insanity.

In Washington, Mayor-elect Marion Barry—then a city councilman—was wounded as a band of Hanafi Muslim gunmen shot their way into the office of the city council president. The incident was part of a takeover of three buildings stemming from the Hanafis' grievances with the District of Columbia Superior Court over lenient sentences meted out in a murder case and over a demand that American movie owners stop showing a film considered sacrilegious by Hanafi leaders.

In Newark, City Councilman Anthony Carrino and 50 constituents smashed

(see SAN FRANCISCO, p. 15)

San Francisco killings spark fear of violence

(continued from p. 14)

through the locked door of Mayor Kenneth Gibson's office to confront Gibson over his choice of an out-of-towner for a top police post. The intruders were not armed.

Gibson, who was not actually attacked physically, pressed charges of assault and malicious damage against his political foe, but an Essex County grand jury declined to bring an indictment.

WHAT CONCERNS city officials meeting here is that all these instances of violence exploded out of nowhere from people involved in established governmental and political processes.

William Stafford, aide to former Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman and now to Mayor Charles Royer, said Uhlman received any number of death threats during his tenure but never actually implemented strict security precautions. Police in Seattle announced Tuesday, however, that they were increasing security around Royer but did not elaborate.

Stafford expressed a major problem: "You can't frisk every neighborhood activist who meets with the mayor, let alone every member of the city council."

Vice Mayor Nicholas Carbone of Hartford, Conn., visibly shaken by the San Francisco murders, expressed fears that "we're a society increasingly willing to settle our scores with a bullet."

MAYOR TOM Bradley of Los Angeles, personally stunned by the deaths of his San Francisco political allies, said, "The public is the real loser, not only because of the loss of George Moscone and Harvey Milk, but because the system suffers when people in public life are faced with these sorts of attacks."

Bradley's posture, reasonably enough, was one of helplessness. Moscone's meeting with his alleged assailant was nothing more than one of dozens of routine meetings that every mayor conducts daily.

Moscone allegedly was killed during a late-morning conference with Dan White, who had resigned as a supervisor but then told Moscone he wanted his job back. Before he was shot, Moscone apparently told White that he would appoint someone else to the post.

Spook house horrors hide bludgeoned corpse

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A 39-year-old man was found beaten to death Tuesday in a Halloween spook house co-owned by his nephew.

The body of Larry Yates was located in a stairwell, his hands and feet tied with electrical cord.

Detectives were hampered in their investigation because of the imitation horrors inside the building.

Police said Yates had been staying in the building for about a week.

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GOODYEAR F60x15 snow tires on Chrysler rims. \$75. Model 561 Remington .22 rifle with 4x scope. \$50. Call 776-4280. (63-67)

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FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three rooms, shower, private entrance. All bills paid. \$155/month. Call 539-2165 after 1:00 p.m. Campus two blocks. (63-65)

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HUGE ROOM to rent, \$85/month, all utilities paid, kitchen, laundry facilities. Five minute walk to campus. Call 532-6850 (9-5). Leave message for Rich Ettenson, will return call. (64-66)

SUBLEASE

SECOND SEMESTER. Spacious furnished apartment for one person, available January 1. 801 Moro, apartment 2E; call 539-1776, Dave. (62-66)

THROUGH MAY, furnished two bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioned. Close to campus. Available now. 776-5189. (63-67)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES To share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-86)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE desires two-three roommates to share large house spring semester. 776-1897. (59-65)

NEED LIBERAL male to share luxurious three bedroom mobile home. Minutes from campus (Colonial Gardens) \$85 month plus 1/3 utilities. Available now or spring semester. 776-0028. (61-65)

FEMALE FOR spring semester. Non-smoking. Monthly rent \$60.30, 1/3 utilities. Across from Ahearn. Interested person call 776-0122. (62-66)

TWO FEMALES for spring semester. Luxury apartment across from Ahearn. \$72.50 per month. 539-6898. (62-65)

MALE WANTED to share two bedroom mobile home. \$60/month plus one half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (63-66)

MALE TO share two bedroom trailer house. \$60 month plus one half utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-7460. Ask for Paul. (63-66)

FEMALE, PRIVATE bedroom, \$75 a month (utilities included). Call 776-3899 after 5:00 p.m. (63-66)

TWO FOR great house two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, two baths, basement, garage, pets, \$70/month plus 1/3 utilities. Free cable and HBO. 776-0204. (64-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment \$100 a month, plus 1/3 utilities. Fireplace, dishwasher. Call 776-0057 after 5:00 p.m. (64-66)

PERSON TO share very large older home. Own bedroom. Prefer fairly quiet responsible individual. 537-8125. (64-66)

QUIET, NONSMOKING male to share one bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. \$94/month plus 1/2 utilities. 539-5932. (64-68)

WANTED

SIX TICKETS to the Dec. 5th KSU-Minnesota B-ball game. Call 539-7656, ask for Eric. (60-64)

CHILD'S USED riding John Deere tractor and trailer to be used for a mailbox mount. Call 776-3568 after 5:00 p.m. (62-65)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box #72, Manhattan. (62-65)

LARGE HOUSE to rent January second to tenth. Call 539-1284 evenings. (63-67)

HELP WANTED

EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: S&S Enterprise, Dept. 11, P.O. 1158, Middletown, OH 45042. (53-77)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704 (60-79)

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Program and plan complex hospital buildings and co-ordinate space assignments for Research Patient care and educational functions within a large university medical center. Challenging long-term position for graduate architect with strong hospital planning background. Considerable experience in remodeling and space renovation desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Full position description available.

Resume and references must be received by Dec. 7, 1978 by the Employment Office, 39th and Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66103. An equal opportunity employer.

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking applicants for a weekend janitorial position. The work hours fit nicely into a student's schedule, allowing Sunday and weekdays off for study. The pay rate is liberal with opportunity for increases. Contact Jerry at McDonald's. No phone calls. (61-64)

ONE HOUSEBOY needed for lunch hour, 12:00-1:30 p.m. Call 539-2373. (64-66)

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RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (46-65)

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, wedding sets. Custom designing in gold and silver. Jewelry repair including antique jewelry. Custom Jewelers, 539-3225. 411 N. Third. (55-74)

VW BUGS are our specialty—Let us keep yours in dependable shape. Includes all types, Bugs, Ghias and busses. J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, only seven miles east. (60-64)

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ATTENTION

FREE MOTHER of Pearl or turquoise earrings with every \$45 purchase while supply lasts. Buy at our sale prices 1/3 off all inventory except gold and scrimshaw and receive your free pair. Men's chokers \$10. Men's beautiful gold and silver hand-made turquoise rings \$46. Wooden inlaid belt buckles \$9. Ladies' mother of pearl necklace \$10. Rings \$6. Bracelets \$6. Opal pendants only \$21. We also have scenic picture Jasper, tiger eye, fire agates and malachite, all 1/3 off. Ladies Sterling silver chokers 1/2 off only \$3. Stickpins \$6. Over 300 pair assorted earrings \$2 each. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N 3rd. Open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Do your Christmas early! (62-76)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 for them. Daniel Corkran, Susan Lyn Corn, Gregory T. Cornelius, Cindy J. Correll, Daetta Louis Cotton, Melvin Cowen, Jerry L. Cox, Nikki Ranae Cox, Zanteen Cram. (63-65)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SHIPPING OVERSEAS after graduation? Call Diane Tidwell, overseas shipping consultant, for rates and information, mornings and evenings, 776-5213. Write Box #895. (59-64)

SAINT PAUL'S DISCUSSION SERIES

Theme: Chapters in church history

Time: 9:30 A.M. Sundays

Place: Common room

Saint Paul's—6th & Poyntz

Leader James D'Wolf, Rector

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 for them. Daniel Corkran, Susan Lyn Corn, Gregory T. Cornelius, Cindy J. Correll, Daetta Louis Cotton, Melvin Cowen, Jerry L. Cox, Nikki Ranae Cox, Zanteen Cram. (63-65)

THE LIVING Learning School, grades K-8, is now accepting students for the January 1979 semester. For more information call 776-7350 or 539-1677. (64)

FREE

I HAVE two dogs that I would like to give to good homes. One is a small house broken, mixed. The other is larger, part German short hair, and Brittany. Call 539-4113. (62-66)

LOST

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppy with white collar. Call 539-6883. (64-66)

MAN'S WEDDING ring Thanksgiving day at Imperial gas station on Poyntz. Reward. Please call 539-8463. (64-66)

FOUND

CAMERA AT International Student Center. Claim and identify, Foreign Student Office. (64-66)

EIGHT KEYS including two university keys, not on a key ring. Call 532-5333. (64-66)

GOLD STICK pin, initial C—Between Union and Seaton—Identify at 776-9785 or claim at 1324 N. Manhattan Ave. (64-66)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Brad, Let's feast on pheasant Friday in celebration of your big 22nd! Your lil' cus! (64)

O.P. COWBOY (alias the beardless wonder), you know I'm hopelessly devoted to you and your bod, I mean beard! If you wanna get lucky go for it with 6th! Luv, Duck. (64)

HEY, MARK Fanty—Happy 21st birthday. Life is for living and today's as good as day as any—Enjoy it, okay? AFF? (ask me about it), Kim. (64)

HAPPY 3rd year Anniversary to D.K.H., I will love you forever, Do for you what you think best. Yours always, W.L.S.J.R. (64)

BECKY AND Vivian: I'm getting powerfully thirsty. Interest rates have made it five pitchers now. Still Waiting. (64)

DIANE, KEVIN, Kathy, and John. Get psyched to hit the slopes. Hope the next five are great ones. Break a leg. Mumbles and #77. (64)

J-2, HAPPY 20th, 363 days early. Hope your 19th was full of surprises. C.H., Ivi, Spacely, Lynne, Lynne's sister, and me. (64)



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Complete Installation **Core Price \$99.95**
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Speakers \$29.95
Installation \$40.00
Total Value \$169.96

	Reg. Price	Core Price
Car Amp Equalizer 40 watt	\$120.00	\$59.95
Indash Cassette Separate		
Amp Pioneer KPX-9000 GM40	\$350.00	\$295.00
Pioneer KP-500 Cassette/FM	\$199.95	\$129.95
Sanyo Indash FT489 Cassette	\$239.95	\$149.95

TAPE DECKS

	Reg. Price	Core Price
Akai Reel to Reel Auto Reverse GX230D	\$700.00	\$499.00
Pioneer 10" Reel to Reel Dolby Frontload RD5350	\$749.95	\$549.95
Top Line Sanyo Cassette	\$270.00	\$199.95
Fisher CD4015 Dolby Cassette Deck	\$170.00	\$119.95

TAPE CARE

Maxell Clean Kit	\$8.95	\$6.95
Maxell Recording Tape		
Cassette, Reel to Reel, 8-track		20% off

GIFT GIVING IDEAS

	Reg. Price	Core Price
Sony Table Radio ICF9650W	\$69.95	\$59.95
Pioneer Portable Cassette Recorder KD-11	\$79.95	\$59.95
All Headphones in stock		20% off
All Sony Clock Radios		Now 10% off

SPEAKERS

	Reg. Price	Core Price
Sansui 8000 demos (pair)	\$700.00	\$490.00
Synergistics Complete Line		Now 30% off
Sansui SP-1500 3 way (1 pair)	\$420.00	\$200.00
Fisher MS125A 2 way (pair)	\$199.95	\$99.95
JVC SK-500s	\$200.00	\$170.00

RECEIVERS AND AMPS

	Reg. Price	Core Price
Fisher 100w Receiver RS1052	\$499.95	\$299.95
Rotel RX203 30w Receiver	\$219.95	\$139.95
Scott A-407 Integrated 30 watt Amp	\$199.95	\$89.95
Sansui AV117 Integrated Amp	\$199.95	\$119.95

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Precision Acoustics 3000
Get Scott A407 Free
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Introducing the new Acutex Top of the Line Cartridge M-320	\$179.00	\$99.95
Empire 3000 MK-v	\$100.00	\$30.00
Expire 3000 MKIII	\$80.00	\$20.00

RECORD CARE

Discwasher	\$15.95	\$12.00
Fidelitone Record Cleaner	\$15.95	\$7.95



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President keeps promises, ambassador asserts

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Staff Writer

President Carter has held to his commitments, and spent more time on Latin American policy in his two years in office than any other president before him, said Gale McGee, 1977 Ambassador and Permanent Representative of the United States to the Organization of American States (OAS).

McGee, former U.S. senator from

Arena question to get new test

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

Student Senate is trying to breathe life back into a referendum for a new arena at K-State.

The arena would accommodate men's and women's basketball, concerts, all-University lectures and convocations, commencement exercises and the offices of the intercollegiate athletics department. A similar referendum was rejected by K-State students last February.

Senate is scheduled to hear the first reading of the referendum at tonight's meeting, Brian Rasette, chairman of the committee sponsoring the referendum, said.

If senate approves the referendum, students will vote in January on the arena project which is estimated to cost between \$9 million and \$11 million.

The referendum provides for a \$2.5 million contribution from students towards the construction of the arena. Full-time students' activity fees would increase \$5.75, and part-time students' fees would increase \$4.50, beginning in 1981.

Currently, full-time students are being assessed \$4.25 per semester and part-time students 50 cents per semester to retire the KSU Stadium bonds.

When those bonds are retired, approximately 1985, the stadium assessment will be added to the arena assessment, bringing the total assessment to \$10 per semester for full-time students and \$5 for part-time students.

(See ARENA, p. 11)

Wyoming, delivered his convocation address Wednesday, on "Latin American Perspectives" to about 75 people in McCain Auditorium.

Although promises to continue practicing the "Good Neighbor Policy," created during the Franklin Roosevelt administration, have been made by many U.S. presidents in the past, the promises have persistently taken a "back seat" to more pressing issues in "power politics," McGee said.

Roosevelt's own good intentions were interrupted with World War II, he said. John F. Kennedy, coming into office with a new commitment of universal equality, understanding and cooperation, also became engulfed in "power politics," diverting his concentration to upholding the U.S. image as one of the two largest powers in the world, McGee said.

McGEE SAID Carter is the exception. "This president came into his administration genuinely hooked on the hemisphere," he said. Past administrations' neglect of Latin American problems has caused loss of credibility of the administration's word within those countries. McGee seemed he was convinced Carter has

restored their trust in the commitments of aid made by the U.S.

The emerging importance of Latin American policy is a result of Carter's attention and cooperation with the OAS, McGee said. Headway is being made in human rights in every other country beside Nicaragua, he said.

"Almost the only breakthrough the president has had in human rights has occurred in this hemisphere through the OAS," McGee said. Carter has been faithful in keeping his interest alive, unlike former presidents who have appeared before the OAS only for the initial promissory speech. Although other presidents have made only one showing, Carter has made four in his two years in office, he said.

The OAS, international regional organization of 26 members, located in the Department of State in Washington, originated in 1893, and is twice as old as the United Nations (U.N.), McGee said. OAS has greater chance for success and progress than the U.N., he said.

THE ORGANIZATION has the unique ability to isolate problems arising in this hemisphere. OAS represents a collection of

treaty, trust, institution and tradition which has pulled the hemispheres together over the past three centuries, McGee said. This cohesion should give the U.S. strong in- (See CARTER, p. 2)



Gale McGee

Kansas
State

Collegian

Thursday

November 30, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 65

Inside

DARRELL CONERLY, K-State's male baton twirler, glitters as a world champion. See story and pictures, page 8...

CONSUMER SLEUTH zips to the satellite banks this week. Details on what he found there, page 9...

NICHOLS GYM feasibility study funds are secure, though no one's been appointed to do the study. More, page 11...

Farrell on short end compared to Big 8

By DIANE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The shortage of staff, the lack of space and the small collection of books relative to other Big 8 libraries are major problems at K-State's Farrell Library.

Farrell Library's problems have stemmed from long-time financial problems, according to Jay Rausch, K-State's dean of libraries.

Rausch said roughly three percent of the total University budget is allocated to the library. According to the Mid-America State Universities Association of Libraries (MASUA), which compares libraries in the Big 8, the University of Kansas received 5.17 percent of its university budget during 1976-77.

The MASUA figures for 1975-76 ranked K-State sixth in terms of dollars spent on library materials with only Oklahoma and Oklahoma State Universities behind. The collection size of Farrell ranked last in MASUA's 1976 comparison.

The collection of books and magazines at Farrell is about half the average size of collections in other Big 8 libraries and Farrell's staff is about 60 percent the size of staffs in other libraries, Rausch said.

"OUR POSITION of how many books we are adding compares better than how many books we already have," Rausch said. "Even if we had enough books, we wouldn't have the space to place them in and the staff to process them."

Rausch said the shortage of staff is the main problem. He said the reference services suffer the most from this. There are not enough staff members in the evenings or on weekends.

"To do the job of solving our staff problem, we would probably need an increase in our budget of about \$700,000 a year," Rausch said.

"It's a constant crisis to keep things stacked and we don't stay open as much as we should," Rausch said. "We have an awful lot of unreliable help in that there is a big turnover in employment. We have fewer students employed now than we did five years ago, which is related to the work-study program."

"We wouldn't feel the pinch of student helpers if we had enough professional and clerical helpers. The percentage of our staff made up of student help is quite a bit larger than other libraries in the Big 8. Our student helpers are more crucial to us."

MANY STUDENTS and faculty members are concerned with the quality of Farrell Library.

"There have been students and professors alike who complain of the quality of the library. That is why this task force was created," said Steve Peters, senior in history and a member of the Farrell Library task force.

Peters said the five-member task force is conducting a survey by mail of 500 K-State students to find out what they believe is inadequate about Farrell. The results of the survey will be reported March 1, 1979.

K-State faculty is forming a similar study, Peters said, and once the reports are evaluated, suggestions will be made on how the library can be improved.

"The need for trained people at Farrell is great—other universities have a lot more staff people to do the job" Peters said.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Guess who

Kansas State guard Gayla Williams (middle) and forward Laurie Miller (left) reach out for a loose rebound as Long Beach center Bev

Groot looks on. See related story and pictures page 12.

Local woman raped in home

A 34-year-old Manhattan woman was raped in her home between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Wednesday by a lone assailant, according to Riley County police.

Police said the attacker apparently entered through a door that might have been unlocked. Police said the woman was in her southside home alone in bed, when a man threw a blanket over her and threatened her with a knife.

Police said the woman was not injured, apart from the rape.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

Carter keeps Latin commitments, McGee says

(continued from p. 1)

centive never to neglect its neighbors, he said.

Furthermore, the Americas have common interest and origins, as well as the same concepts of constitution and charter to commonly bond them, McGee said.

"Latin American constitutions (which McGee said parallel closely to the U.S. Constitution) are more liberal than ours," McGee said. "This provides at least a rhetorical common denominator."

McGee said to strengthen U.S. international respect and power, the U.S. should continue to stabilize relations with

neighboring Latin American countries at home.

He exemplified the OAS operation. In a clash between Costa Rica and Nicaragua, where a Nicaraguan plane scraped against a Costa Rican boat carrying governmental ministers, Costa Ricans requested intervention. OAS "in a matter of one hour, had assembled 25 chiefs together," McGee said. Within three days, OAS had checked on the matter and smoothed out the problem.

ANOTHER PROBLEM being investigated under the OAS umbrella is in Nicaragua; the Somoza regime is threatening overturn. McGee said the delicacy of this problem is that it's an internal affair—within Nicaragua.

OAS has intervened, however, delegating three countries to collate the opposing sides. The three countries, the U.S., the Dominican Republic and Guatemala, are still working on a solution.

"As long as they're talking, they're not shooting," McGee said. He said it is part of the U.S. responsibility to keep the talks alive.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASME CHRISTMAS BANQUET is Dec. 8; tickets are available in Seaton 108.

FRUIT CAKES are now on sale in Shellenberger 201.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING t-shirts are on sale in Seaton 106.

UFM BELLYDANCE CLASS RECITAL is in Umberger's Williams Auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday; charge is \$1.

UFM'S FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE is Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Tabor for 9:30 a.m. Friday in Ackert 234.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yoshikazu Fukasawa for 10 a.m. today in Waters 341.

TODAY

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 115 at 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m.

AG COUNCIL will meet at the Farm House at 6 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet in the Derby Conference Room at 6:30 p.m.

FTD WORKSHOP will meet in Waters 41 at 6 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi House at 7 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton 162 at 6:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE is in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB officers will meet at 1913 Anderson, apt. 105, at 6:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET is at 6 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms: U. S. Senator-elect Nancy Kassebaum will speak.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON, GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT present Daniel Beard talking about "Water Resources Policy" at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at 1407 McCain Lane at 6:30 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet in Union 301 7-10 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT, ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will have a joint initiation at 7 p.m. in Military Science; pledges will meet at 6:30.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta House at 7:15 p.m.

Perform a death-defying act.



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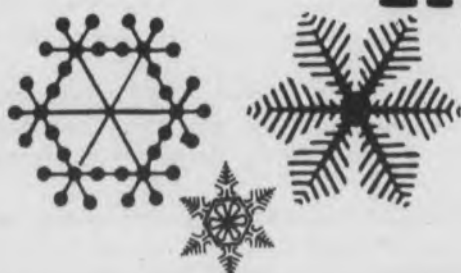
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six earthquakes rock Mexico

MEXICO CITY—Six strong earthquakes and after-shocks jolted the capital and much of southern Mexico on Wednesday, damaging buildings and causing panic in towns and villages from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Officials said more than 100 people were injured, but Capt. Juan Asencio Loreda, head of the Red Cross national ambulance service, said, "There are no deaths caused by the earthquakes."

The quakes shattered windows, shook buildings and sent thousands of office workers fleeing into the streets.

ACLU head warns of 'persecution'

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Aryeh Neier, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he is worried about a potential witch hunt against religious cults as a result of the mass killings and suicides at Jim Jones' Peoples Temple encampment in Guyana.

"Obviously, after the tragedy of Guyana everybody is going to be a great deal more suspicious of the various religious groups," Neier said before lecturing at Syracuse University Tuesday night.

"I hope this doesn't turn out to be a precedent for a witch hunt into all kinds of religious groups," he said.

Neier specifically warned against any legislation requiring religious groups to disclose the sources of their finances.

Pittsburg State building closed

PITTSBURG—Pittsburg State University President James Appleberry announced Wednesday that 60-year-old Carney Hall would be closed for the remainder of the semester due to settling.

Classes were first cancelled at the laboratory building Tuesday after a preliminary survey indicated the building had settled more than a quarter of an inch, causing floors and walls to crack.

Vincent Cool, acting director of the state Division of Architectural Services, inspected the building Wednesday. He was accompanied by a licensed surveyor and state consultants.

About 300 students use the building, mainly for chemistry and biology laboratories. Those classes were shifted to three other locations.

Ma Bell repair tab at \$1 million

TOPEKA—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will spend more than \$1 million to repair and storm-proof telephone lines damaged in the ice storm last week in western Kansas, officials of the utility said Wednesday.

The officials said the ice snapped nearly 1,000 telephone poles, isolating 19 communities from long distance service and severely affecting telephone service in another 19 cities and towns. About 1,500 customers were affected and a crew of 228 telephone company employees was assembled from across the state to restore service, the company said in a prepared statement.

Prison to go co-con

TOPEKA—Kansas Secretary of Corrections Jim Marquez proposed Wednesday that the Correctional-Vocational Training Center here be converted into a facility for both men and women to relieve overcrowding at the Kansas Correctional Institution for Women at Lansing.

Marquez said the Lansing facility is an aging institution with no administration building for processing prisoners, no segregated disciplinary unit, little space for classrooms and an inadequate dispensary.

He said the average daily population has gone up from 82 to 93 during the last year and this week housed 104 inmates.

This hubcap's no steal

ROCKLAND, Maine—They've got a reputation for being sharp traders in New England, but John Lohnes has gone one step further.

Lohnes has a hubcap he wants to sell for an undisclosed price—and it comes from former President Gerald Ford's limousine.

Lohnes, a 39-year-old campground owner, found the hubcap beside the road in Falmouth in September 1975. Secret Service officials confirmed the hubcap had spun off Ford's Lincoln Continental.

Lohnes has put an advertisement for the hubcap in "Uncle Henry's Weekly Swap-It or Sell-It Guide," a local publication. Although he has received several offers, only two "come near to what I consider reasonable offers," he said.

Weather

Today and Friday will be mild with occasional cloudiness. Highs through Friday will be in the low to mid 50s. Lows tonight will dip down to about 30.

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Opinions

Look what you missed

Believe it or not, your daily newspaper and nightly TV news programs don't always enlighten you to everything of significance going on in the world.

Here's a rundown of some of the "Ten Best Censored Stories of 1977" which were chosen by nationally prominent panelists, as reported in the Washington Journalism Review:

One story you didn't read in 1977 was about research which showed that the progress of blacks in America is a "myth." Citing examples such as the widening discrepancy between the wages of whites and blacks, the research indicated that poverty and unemployment among much of the black population is at least as bad as it was in the '60s.

Although cancer research is a billion-dollar business, the cancer rate in America is 50 percent higher than the world average and the chances for an American to survive the disease have not increased significantly since the late '40s.

Despite claims by the industry that nuclear power is economical, at least eleven licensed plants and reactors have been shut down and two have been dismantled and buried.

Telling new mothers their own milk is "inappropriate," several infant formula manufacturers have been pushing their products on the expanding populations of the Third World. These companies are facing a declining birth rate in the U.S. and are desperately trying to shore up their profits. They provide free formula samples, making the new mothers dependent on them when their own milk supply dries up.

Another unreported story showed that, contrary to the uproar of many industries, the costs that would result from imposing additional environmental and safety regulations on factories and the like would actually be balanced by the savings in pollution damage and health costs.

Although a 1969 United Nations resolution declares the ocean floor belongs to all nations, private multi-national corporations are engaged in a race to control the vast undersea mineral wealth—at the exclusion of Third World countries.

Oil and coal burning, auto emissions and smelting is causing "acid rains" over much of the East Coast. The rains are contaminating the soil, damaging crops, stunting tree growth and have wiped out the fish in more than half of the lakes in the Adirondack mountains.

In contrast, the major stories of 1977 were the death of Elvis Presley, the horrors of winter on the East Coast, the "Son of Sam" murders, the conflicts in the Middle East and the Bert Lance affair.

The dependency of the news media on national wire services for much of its information has certainly led to a standardization of content, and evidently, to a limited scope of coverage as well.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

Letters

Split wood, not atoms

Editor,

In the next few years, major decisions will be made in the U.S. about what kind of energy sources to use and at what scale to use them. Man is fortunate to have a number of possible sources to choose from. Nuclear energy, however, should be quickly ruled out for five basic reasons.

First of all, nuclear energy, just as oil, is a non-renewable energy source. If we use nuclear power on a large scale, we will eventually run out of uranium and be in the same position we are in today with our depleted oil reserves.

Secondly, there exists the big threat of a nuclear reactor meltdown. The threat lies not in the chances of it happening, but the consequences if it does happen. It may be true that it takes little money to clean up a meltdown, but no amount of money can compensate for lost lives and deformed births directly resulting from meltdown radiation.

Third is the problem with security. Granted, heavy security measures would insure peace of mind for some, but the threat of a terrorist group or individual using nuclear fuel or waste against society is a very real one. Besides, our utilities are already big and powerful enough. Extra heavy security measures would make them look and act even more like military regimes.

The fourth problem is nuclear waste

disposal. There are a number of ways to dispose of nuclear waste and a few of them are actually safe to man and environment. Man has learned how to discard all of his wastes properly. The problem is he almost always willfully chooses to discard his wastes improperly. So the question is not whether nuclear waste can be safely disposed of, but will it be safely disposed of.

The fifth case against nuclear energy is the destructive patterns of consumption it will encourage and maintain. The energy problem of today is a serious and complex problem that does not have one simple answer. In other words, simply switching over to nuclear, coal or solar energy will not solve the problem. The problem lies in our patterns of consumption. We must face the fact that we live in a post-industrial society and mass consumption of energy and resources will not allow us to insure quality life for the future.

The battle against nuclear energy is a long one. Where I was raised in New York it is almost a decade old now. Concerned citizens have successfully blocked nuclear power in New York State and in many other parts of the country.

It's a long fight, but it can be fun. So as we say in the Hudson Valley region of New York...split wood, not atoms.

David Beckwith
senior in architecture



The cultural pit

Somewhere between Aggieville and K-State's athletic arenas lies a frequently forgotten auditorium. Its name is McCain. Most students know it as a place to sleep during "Music Listening Lab" or "Theatre Appreciation."

Let it be known it is the first multipurpose theater in North America with a seating capacity that can be altered to accommodate the needs of the three principle forms of theatrical presentation: spoken

money on other things, not-as-good programming, cultural ignorance.

The well-rounded individual is not one who is involved entirely in academics or entirely in a sole activity. We must take a long, hard look at the activities we currently fund through student fees. Students are giving dollars to many activities which give nothing back to them.

Student Senate decides what students want. This is a group of 42 students with two faculty members and a seven-member cabinet. It includes 15 seniors, 16 juniors, seven sophomores and two grad students (at the time of calculations). Their background is 42 percent urban and 38 percent rural; 15 percent dormitory, 41 percent greek and 44 percent off-campus.

Their decisions on cultural, aesthetic groups have been somewhat negative in the past, i.e. their recent demand that "Touchstone" magazine become self-sufficient. Then there was last year when they couldn't understand what a theater company was when Ebony Theatre Company requested funds.

Let's all open our eyes to the cultural vacuum on this campus. A large percentage of the student body is from a rural background with little or no contact with theatre or McCain Auditorium, but that doesn't mean they must remain culturally ignorant.

Students are paying \$40 a semester for Lafene's services. Other groups getting student funds from students are the new rec complex, social services, Union and the football stadium. I've never set foot in the stadium, but I race to McCain. It's funny that with all that bad "programming" over at the stadium, it still draws in thousands of people. With all the good theatre in McCain, it draws in, at the most, a couple of thousand. Maybe I should go to the stadium someday and see what all the fuss is about.

Maybe the culturally unaware should take in some McCain Auditorium programs and see what they are missing, too. A round of applause for the culturally-inclined who are finally letting their desires be known.

Kansas State Collegian

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Weird film: 'A Boy and His Dog' acting 'lousy,' plot 'insignificant'

By BECCY TANNER
Collegian Reviewer

Usually there is nothing strange about the relationship between a boy and his dog, no matter what their age or embryonic development.

But this R-rated 1974 science fiction movie, "A Boy and His Dog," is strange—really weird.

It takes place around the year 2024, when most of mankind is spending their time

Collegian Review

being either sexually frustrated or avoiding the Screamers, a kind of green light which will kill you if you come in contact with it. You can tell a screamer is around because they make a noise similar to a sexually-frustrated locomotive.

Oh yeah, and the dog talks.

No, it's not an animated movie or anything. L.Q. Jones, the movie director, just has the camera on the dog and a weird voice dubbed in. But the dog is a real actor, not quite the caliber of Lassie—but he's got style (I'm not sure what kind, though).

His name is Blood, and his master's name is Vic. And together, they've got lines which have all the social significance of a rotting tomato.

"You wouldn't stone a poor defenseless animal would you?" Blood says. "Yeah, I guess you would. That's because you are not a nice person, Albert...you are a sexually-frustrated boy."

Blood always calls Vic Albert when he is mad at him. That way, the boy knows he means business.

"I can't help it," Vic says. "I'm hungry and I want to get laid. I can't do good work when I'm hungry."

The movie stars Don Johnson as Vic and Susanne Benton as a girl who is raped by Vic and then decides he's good. So she undermines this plot to take him Down Under.

But before boy meets girl, Vic and Blood live in a desert-like atmosphere. And they seem to do OK for themselves—foraging for food and sniffing out females. Blood can always smell a female when she's around; they do secrete odors, you know.

And Vic is always so disappointed when other men beat him to a girl—because they usually kill her and worse yet—cut her up, so he can't use her. This usually makes him even more frustrated so he ends up playing with himself. And that causes Blood to tell Vic he hopes he goes blind "doing that."

But Boy meets Girl and together they leave Dog behind and go Down Under. And who should happen to be down under: none other than Jason Robards, only this time Jane Fonda isn't with him. A shame too,

because the movie certainly needed some class.

Anyway, Down Under is surprisingly enough just like our 1970-ish society minus some of the automation. It's a little like Fantasy Island. And when Vic is told by Jason Robards that he has been brought to Down Under for the sole purpose of impregnating Down Under's women—why, he's in paradise. That is until he finds out that it's all done through artificial insemination.

Well this kind of disturbs Vic so he and Girl, whom he still is latching onto, decide to make a break for it and go back On Top. And surprisingly enough, they make it back up there.

But in the meantime, Dog has just about died from starvation. No food is handy, so the girl urges Vic to leave the Dog and follow her. This kind of upsets the poor boy, so he kills the girl and lets Blood eat her.

"She may not have had good judgment, but she did have good taste," the dog concludes.

The movie is based on the award-winning novella by Harlan Ellison, and just about 97.3 percent of the qualms I have about the movie comes from the plot. The other 2.7 percent centers around the acting—it's lousy. But then, I guess, the nice actors didn't have much to work with.

In short, I almost thought movies like this were extinct. Something tells me I wish they were.

At any rate, I found the movie sexist, degrading and insignificant.

There is nothing more than shock humor with lines describing "breeding as ugly business" or a man fondling a woman's breast and a small caption which reads "Fistful of Raw Hide."

But chin up, the movie does say something. It says that the people who act and direct movies like this, and the people who pay money to go to them, are nothing more than junior high students just reaching puberty.

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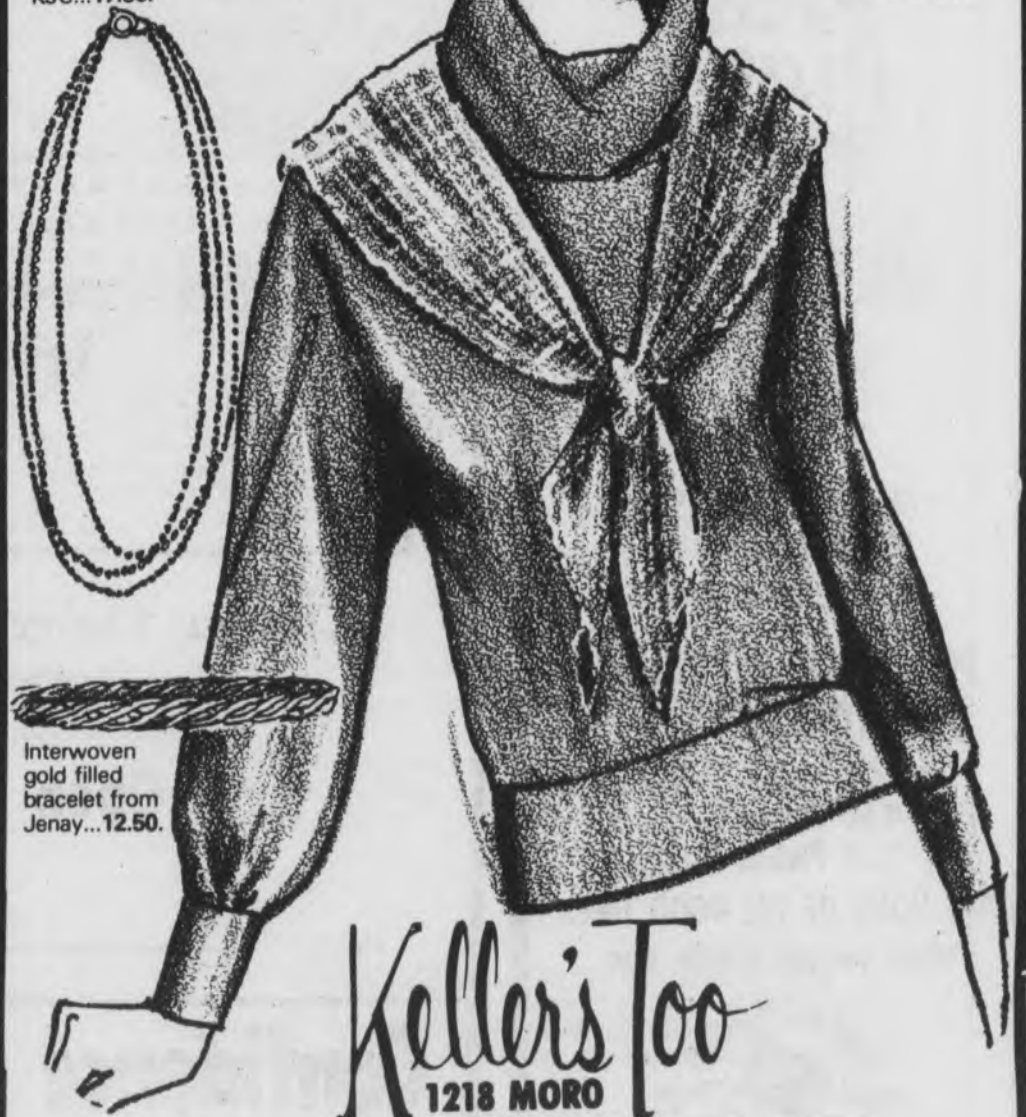


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City crews, stand by— for Accu-Weather alert

By SANDY KOELSCH
Collegian Reporter

Last week's threat of a snow storm had the state highway crew out sanding the roads. But, Manhattan didn't sand their streets because of its weather information source which said it would not storm.

Manhattan has contracted with Accu-Weather, Inc., a commercial snow-warning service based at Pennsylvania State University.

Accu-Weather, Inc., interprets weather information for the specific needs of a specific area, Bruce McCallum, director of city services, said.

Manhattan contracted with Accu-Weather to help the city prepare more efficiently for bad weather, McCallum said. The service costs the city \$650 for a time period running from September to May.

Accu-Weather telephones Manhattan officials four to six hours before a storm. They give information for a storm alert or for a storm warning.

Information given over the phone is copied into pre-printed forms kept on hand by city officials. These forms summarize the weather predictions.

After Accu-Weather calls, the city puts calls out to the street maintenance crews. This gives crews time to prepare the snow-removal equipment needed to clear streets and to make certain the needed personnel are on hand, McCallum said.

Also, if the snow storm sounds severe enough, Accu-Weather information gives the city time to contract with local contractors to use their equipment to help clear the streets, McCallum said. He said the extra equipment is necessary because the city has limited amounts of snow-removal equipments.

SO FAR, Accu-Weather has called in three storm alerts.

"They were extremely accurate," McCallum said. Accu-Weather claims about 85 percent accuracy, he said.

"Even if they give up 50 percent accuracy, they will have saved us enough money to more than make up for the service's cost," McCallum said. It costs fuel and labor each time the equipment must be readied for a storm, according to McCallum.

"Accu-Weather just gives us a good idea what to prepare for," he said.

Accu-Weather was started by meteorology professors at Pennsylvania State who set up the commercial operation on the side, Dean Bark, K-State professor of meteorology, said.

"They adapt the products of the U.S. Weather Service to fill the needs of their

clients," Bark said. "This is a very legitimate concern."

Before contracting with Accu-Weather, the city mostly relied on weather information from the local airport and information from other cities.

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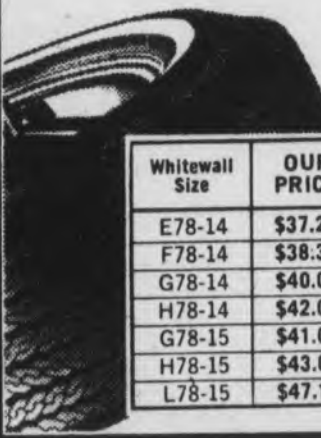
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Official vote canvass shows win totals for Carlin, others

TOPEKA (AP)—Governor-elect John Carlin scored his upset victory over Gov. Robert Bennett in the Nov. 7 election by 15,820 votes, the official state canvass showed Wednesday.

Carlin, a Democrat, captured 363,835 votes to 348,015 for the Republican incumbent. Frank Shelton, American Party candidate for governor, received 17,053 votes, and Barry Beets, Prohibition Party, 7,343 votes.

Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Republican, was an 85,752 vote winner over Democrat Bill Roy in the race to succeed retiring Sen. James Pearson (R-Kan.).

Mrs. Kassebaum polled the largest number of votes by any candidate with statewide major party opposition. She had

403,354 votes to 317,602 for Roy. James Maher, Conservative Party candidate, received 22,497 votes, and Russell Mikels, Prohibition Party, 5,386.

Republican Robert Stephan defeated Democrat Curt Schneider, the incumbent attorney general, by 61,388 votes.

In races for Congress, Republican Jim Jeffries defeated Democratic incumbent Martha Keys in the 2nd district by 5,959 votes; Robert Whittaker, Republican, won by 23,609 votes over Democrat Don Allegrucci in the 5th district, and Democratic incumbent Dan Glickman won by 56,285 votes over Republican James Litsey in the 4th district.



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8:55 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	12:05 a.m.
12:45 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:45 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:45 p.m.

Royal Air

Where You Wear The Crown



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Darrell Conerly, senior in journalism and mass communications and winner of the National Show Twirlers Championship, takes a break after a performance at a K-State football game.

Self-taught Champion

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Darrell Conerly's place at the KU-State football game was one others were not trying to get, at least during the halftime.

Conerly's place was in front of the more than 45,000 present, and he didn't even get a seat.

He didn't feel conspicuous, but made

Focus

the most of it by jumping, falling on the ground and spinning around trying to draw attention to himself.

He was not arrested and claimed to have had nothing to drink. He was just doing his job as K-State's male baton twirler.

His talents have not gone unnoticed. He also holds the world championship for the event.

Conerly, a journalism and mass communications senior, won first place in his age group in the National Show Twirlers Championship held at the University of Notre Dame in July. He also won the National Male Yell Leaders

contest. Both contests were sponsored by American Youth on Parade and the National Baton Twirlers Association.

Conerly said he was the only male to win the baton championship. He said he didn't know how many males were entered in the contest, although there were "quite a few."

"Teachers teach the same thing over and over and don't encourage the pupil to use his or her imagination," Conerly said.

"People who are self-taught try those things and do other things with it," Conerly said.

CONERLY SAID he learned by watching other twirlers and experimenting.

"I do what I like to watch," Conerly said.

Conerly practiced twirling in his backyard while in high school. He said he received "a lot of static" about the twirling, but doesn't worry about it anymore.

"I used to worry about what the audience thought. But now, well, if they want to argue with a world championship, I'll let them."

When he came to K-State he told band director Phil Hewett he had done some

twirling. Hewett was interested, and, after having Conerly audition, chose him to be twirler.

In the constant quest to make his performances better, Conerly seeks to do

things no one else does. He also emphasizes putting more variety in his performances.

"Watching the same thing over and
(See CONERLY, p. 15)



Besides playing the piano by ear, Conerly is a member of the Men's Glee Club.



Good weather or bad, Conerly practices with the KSU Marching Band.

Consumer Sleuth

The days of trading colored beads and trinkets for real estate or livestock have long since given way to coins and paper currency. But now, friends, it's time to put a little "zip" in your life.

The "Zip" card, as well as the "Command" or "Bankers" card offered by Manhattan banks, are the key to an intricate computerized system known as Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT).

Unlike credit cards, which let you buy now against future income, debit cards such as the "Zip" usually assume you have money in an account at the time a purchase or a withdrawal is made. Certain debit cards may also be used to borrow money, thus becoming all-purpose transaction cards.

The EFT systems have been in operation for some time in Japan and Europe, but the network is developing more slowly in the U.S., where it has run into controversy involving banking laws, security safeguards and questions of privacy.

"Satellite banks," such as the automated tellers found in the K-State Union courtyard, cost around \$50,000 each and are becoming less expensive. Compare this to a \$250,000 branch office and realize the bank's savings on each automatic teller.

But what's in it for the consumer?

First, it obviously makes banking more convenient. Bank accounts are accessible 24 hours a day. And the day may come when the breadwinner will be able to stop at a machine in the lobby of his apartment or office building and command cash with less time and effort than it takes to write a check.

The money could come directly from an account or in the form of a bank loan—all without the aid or costly time of a live teller. Recurring bills such as rent, car payments, etc., will be paid automatically.

Even on vacation, money won't be far from reach. Today's American Express cardholders can draw cash from machines in 28 American airports (which is automatically debited to their home bank accounts).

Besides convenience, EFT gives consumers flexibility in using their money. Money is easily transferred from one account to another and will all but eliminate the distinction between checking and savings accounts. For instance, using the automated teller machine, money can be deposited in an interest-bearing account instead of a checking account. If the user would still like to pay for something with a check, he simply transfers money electronically to a checking account kept open by a small permanent balance.

WHAT ELSE is in store for the future?

A little-known California (where else?) inventor has been given a grant by the

federal government for the development of a "super bulb" which may save 500,000 barrels of oil a day.

For years Donald Hollister has struggled to perfect a radically new type of light bulb. His "Litek" bulb is basically a florescent light miniaturized into an ordinary bulb and uses one-third the energy of a normal incandescent.

With the grant from the Energy Research and Development Administration, Hollister hopes to reduce the now exorbitant cost (\$10) and market the bulb within two years. This government funding could wake some sleeping electric giants to do some scrambling.

In fact, General Electric has already announced that it holds patents on a "cost-effective, energy-saving light source."

"Switch the lights back on, General," said the Big Apple, "I'll believe it when I see it."

Energy savings can be made everywhere, if one simply looks long enough. Just ask Yogi in Yellowstone National Park.

At first glance, sitting there in a high scenic overlook near the northeast entrance of the park, it looks like any other government comfort station. But look again. A pair of panels 12 feet long and three feet high on top of the building house 1,664 solar cells. It's the world's first solar-powered outhouse, using electricity generated by the sun to run the pumps and flush the toilets.

Situated in Custer National Forest in Montana, the solar unit proved less expensive to build at \$9,700 than running a power line to the isolated rest stop. The U.S. Forest Service also uses solar-cell installations to power unmanned radio relay devices on remote mountaintops from Arizona to Alaska.

SPEAKING OF ALASKA, few people remember that only five years ago, when the oil pipeline was at the height of its controversy, more than 11,000 people there signed documents to secede from the union and declare independence.



A rather poor display of gratitude, don't you think? The country that paid good money for its "release" from Russia more than 100 years ago? And all she asked in return was a little patriotic loyalty to her democratic ideals.

However, as the good man Ralph (bow your head) Nader urged: "There can be no daily democracy without daily citizenship. If we do not exercise our civic rights, who will? If we do not perform our civic duties, who can? The fiber of a just society in pursuit of happiness is a thinking active citizen. That means you."

But what can a "thinking active citizenry" do?

Consider the 3000-megawatt coal-fired power plant proposed for Utah's Kaiparowits Plateau in the spring of 1976.

"It was beaten to death by environmental interests," said William Gould, executive vice president of Southern California Edison

Company. "As far as the foreseeable future, it's dead."

Small wonder. The plant, which would have emitted 300 tons of contaminants a day, was to be located in an area surrounded by eight national parks and three national recreation areas, exposing millions of people annually.

Finally, to top it off, Environment Action has reported government laboratories have been vandalized over the last 30 years for more than four tons of "closely guarded" uranium and plutonium radioactive materials used to make atomic weapons. And there's not a clue as to where it's gone.

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FIRST NATIONAL Little Apple 10,000 Meters Road Race & 2 Mile Fun Run

Entry Fee

\$3.00 if received or postmarked by November 29, 1978.
\$7.00 if received after November 29, 1978. Entry fee must accompany entry form and is not refundable.

Eligibility

The First National Little Apple Road Race and Fun Run is open to all runners and joggers regardless of age or sex. Everyone is highly encouraged to participate.

Race Divisions

Ten divisions each for men and women:
12 and under
13 to 15
16 to 18
19 to 29
30 to 34
35 to 39
40 to 44
45 to 49
50 to 54
55 and over

Awards

10,000 meters road race—certificate redeemable for a new pair of Adidas running shoes to the eligible winner* of each of the men's and women's divisions; trophies for the first three places, medals for the subsequent three places (4th, 5th, & 6th); ribbons for the following four places (7th, 8th, 9th, & 10th) in each of the men's and women's divisions.

2 mile fun run—medals for the first three places and ribbons to the following 7 places in each of the men's and women's divisions.

Special awards will be presented to the oldest and youngest finisher in each event.

Additionally, a T-shirt will be presented (only on race day at event site) to each participant (both runners or joggers) who officially enters the competition.

RACE WILL GO: RAIN, HAIL, SLEET, OR SNOW!!!!
Sponsored by the First National Bank of Manhattan
Co-Sponsored by Ballard's Sporting Goods and the KSU-Manhattan Track Club

Event Schedule

(Event will be conducted without regard to weather.)

December 2, 1978

10:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m. Registration and securing of pre-race information
12:00 Start of both races
1:30 p.m. Awards presentation

NOTE: Registration will not be accepted after 11:30 a.m. Course maps will be available on race day. Race will be conducted on paved road with no traffic.

10,000 Meters Road Race (6.2 miles):

This event is primarily for runners. All awards previously described are for the finishers in this event. Competitive runners are urged to enter this event.

2 Mile Fun Run

This event is designed as an event for the non-highly competitive jogger.

*those accepting redeemable certificates should consult with their athletic association, for possible rules violations regarding acceptance of merchandise.

'One step at a time'**Elderly Jonestown survivors leave for U.S.**

TIMEHRI, Guyana (AP)—"Jingle Bells" chimed from a loudspeaker in a government camp near the People's Temple headquarters in Georgetown on Wednesday as seven elderly, penniless survivors of the Jonestown murder-suicide left for their flight back home.

"I'm just taking one step at a time," said cult member Raymond Godshalk, 62, of Los Angeles. "I need a few days to think things over. I lost my companion of 38 years. Her name is Viola. She's my wife. Naturally I felt quite badly about it, but you can't cry over spilled milk."

Guyanese authorities said the other 72 survivors of the Jonestown tragedy would not be released until it is certain they are not material witnesses or suspects in the murders of Rep. Leo Ryan, (D-Calif.) other members of his party and cultists in Georgetown. Two survivors already are being held in connection with the Ryan killings.

The seven departed Timehri International Airport at 1:51 p.m. (11:51 a.m. EST) aboard Pan American flight 228 and were due to arrive at Kennedy Airport in New York at about 6 p.m. EST, where connecting

flights home and federal loans were being arranged.

The other six were identified as Hyacinth Thrash, 76, who missed the mass poisoning because she was asleep; Grover Davis, 79, who hid in a ditch; Alvaray Satterwhite, 61; Marian Campbell, 61; Madeline Brooks, 73, and Carol Young, 78. Thrash and Brooks are from San Francisco and Davis said he was from Los Angeles. The hometowns of the others could not be learned.

Thrash and Davis, the only ones of the group who were in Jonestown during the mass deaths, have stayed in a hotel since.

The other five, who were travelling or at the Georgetown headquarters, were kept under heavy guard at the cult headquarters.

GUYANESE authorities refused to allow them to leave without express approval of the U.S. Embassy. One other survivor, 84-year-old Miguel DePina, was allowed to leave earlier.

Godshalk, a Temple member for 13 years who had been in Guyana only two months, said he had respect for Jones. "I liked what he was doing," he said. "He was helping people and taking the part of the underdog."

Low trade announcement triggers stock market dive

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market plummeted today in reaction to announcement of worse-than-expected trade figures for the month of October.

The Commerce Department said the nation's October trade deficit was \$2.13 billion, bringing the year's deficit to \$24.79 billion.

Analysts had predicted that the October deficit would be closer to September's \$1.69 billion trade gap. The October figure was the highest since July.

The day's decline reached into all areas of the market, hitting glamor and gambling issues the hardest. Those two sectors have been behind the recent small-scale rally which has been all but wiped out in the past two sessions. Tuesday's market declined in anticipation of the trade figures.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 14.03 to 790.11.

Declines outnumbered advances 5-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Handicapped students get winter shuttle-car service

Handicapped K-State students will have a shuttle car service during the winter months beginning Dec. 1, according to Jane Rowlett, instructor at the Center for Student Development.

The service is provided by Students for Handicapped Concerns, part of the Student Governing Association (SGA), Rowlett said.

Three drivers will operate a state car, rented from the state car pool. The drivers are work-study students and will be paid minimum wage, she said. The shuttle service will pick up students at the dorms or in parking lots. They will be assisted to class by the drivers if needed, she said.

"Since many of the buildings have no handrails, students—especially blind students—need the assistance up stairs and into the building," Rowlett said.

The shuttle service was formed this year to meet requirements of section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which states the

University must provide transportation for handicapped students to help increase enrollment.

"Our handicapped students at K-State have high academic abilities, but also a high drop-out rate. This seems to result from the barriers they face," Rowlett said. "Obstacles have vanished for blind people to feel with their cane when snow and ice come. The shuttle service will be a great help."

Rowlett said she knows of at least 17 students who will take advantage of the service, but said she welcomes anyone who is handicapped to call her office at Holtz Hall. She added the service is in need of volunteer drivers.

SGA is temporarily funding the shuttle service and Rowlett said she hopes the University will come up with funds for next year and thereafter.

The service will end at spring break, she said.

1st Annual Christmas Pottery Sale at the
OLDSBURG POTTERY, Oldsburg, Kansas
Sat. Dec. 2 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sun. Dec. 3 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SGA

Better Safe Than Sorry

Be Prepared & beat the
After-Holiday Rush!!!

*For info on birth control,
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contact Ivri or Barbara
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*All services strictly confidential

**COLLEGE LIFE**

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, December 1, 1978

Where: Chi Omega Sorority
1516 McCain Lane

Why: Group Singing, Speaker, Special
Entertainment and Refreshments

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

ANNOUNCING:

APPOINTMENTS SHOULD NOW BE MADE FOR OFF-CAMPUS ROYAL PURPLE PICTURES

December 15 is the last day.

Stop by Union 202 today and make your appointment.

AND DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR STAMPED FEE CARD



A ball of fun

Deb Mitchell, senior in correctional administration, tries to attract attention with a basketball in front of the K-State Union while publicizing Wednesday night's womens basketball game as part of a project for a public relations class Wednesday morning.

Staff photo by Pete Souza



Despite delay, Nichols adviser expected soon; funds secure

A consultant to head the \$45,000 feasibility study for the renovation of Nichols Gym has not yet been selected, but there is no danger of K-State losing the funds appropriated for the study, according to Gene Cross, University facilities associate vice president.

Cross said a "compilation of legal and political problems" including November elections, new laws and resignations of key state officials have contributed to the delay in selecting a consultant.

"We couldn't do anything until after July 1," Cross said. The 1979 fiscal year for which the money was appropriated began July 1. Some funds appropriated by the Legislature must be spent by June 30, 1979, or they will go back into the state's general fund.

"If we engage in a contract this fiscal year—before June 30—there's no problem with it lapsing into general funds," Cross

said. "We anticipate being in a contract in the next month or so...so there's going to be no problem at all meeting that."

PREVIOUSLY, a committee screened persons to fill consulting positions and recommended one person to the secretary of administration who then made the selection.

Under new laws which took effect in September, bids are taken for the position and the low bidder must be selected if specific qualifications are met, Cross said.

The state architectural office does the legwork and the secretary of administration is responsible for seeing the entire process carried out in accordance with the laws, he said.

"With the changing of the law in September, everything was held up until we got a redefinition of the law," he said. "Normally within a couple of months a selection would be made."

Keith Weltmer, present secretary of administration, has announced his resignation and the director of the state architectural office resigned earlier this year. Vince Cool, formerly vice president for University development, has been acting director of the architectural office for approximately three months.

How soon will the selection be made? "We're in the process of getting out the bids now," Cross said. "We're in hopes it should be done within the next few weeks."

Senate to try new referendum

(continued from p. 1)

IF, BY 1981, senate decides that "no substantial progress" towards funding of the arena has been made by other contributors, the referendum will be considered void, Rasette said.

The Student Governing Association will advocate that the arena, planned for south of the football stadium, have a minimum seating capacity of 15,000—Ahearn Field House seats 11,200. However, no provisions have been made to insure students would receive a substantial percentage of the seats.

The referendum is being presented, Rasette said, because of the crowded conditions in Ahearn. Ahearn is currently being used 20 hours a day, 136 hours a week, 10 months a year.

Remodeling Ahearn was an alternative considered by the committee, Rasette said. The estimated cost of remodeling the fieldhouse is \$3.7 million, he said, and would increase seating capacity to about 14,000.

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Fri. & Sat. night

8:30-C \$1.50 Cover charge

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BEGINS FRIDAY DEC. 1

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- * For temporarily & physically handicapped students
- * Sponsored by SHC & Student Affairs
- * For information call 532-6432 Holtz Hall
- * Operates every day—rain or shine—free of charge from now until March 9



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And thanks for a successful year
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Photo chromic—Fashion Tints
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Staff photos by Nancy Zogleman and Pete Souza

LEFT...K-State center Margo Jones routs on the Wildcats during Wednesday night's game at Ahearn Field House. **ABOVE...**K-State guard

Gayla Williams leaps high while defending Beth Schroeder (30) of Long Beach, who had 20 points.

'Cats fall in 2nd half

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

Long Beach used a second-half surge to defeat the K-State women's basketball team 70-62 before 500 people in Ahearn Field House last night.

Gayla Williams paced K-State with 13 points and forward Laurie Miller added 10. Miller led the Wildcat rebounders with seven. Center Bev Groot led the visitors with 29 points and guard Beth Schroeder chipped in 20.

"Laurie Miller had a good game offensively. And Gayla scored a lot of points and took good shots," Head Coach Judy Akers said. "But the key was not being able to get the ball inside during the second half."

K-State controlled the game during the first half, building a 23-10 lead midway through the half. But Long Beach fought back to 29-24 with 3:49 remaining in the first period.

THE WILDCATS extended their lead to 34-26 with baskets by Miller and Williams. They missed a golden opportunity with 16 seconds left in the half when Leann Wilcox missed a layup and then fouled Long Beach's Schroeder on the rebound. Schroeder made both ends of the one-and-one to cut K-State's lead to 36-28.

"We don't have the killer instinct. We don't put a team away when we have the chance," Akers said. "We had the opportunity. We tend to get ahead and then just coast."

Long Beach opened the second half with an aggressive, physical attack that seemed to intimidate the 'Cats, forcing them out of their game plan.

"I don't think we responded to that. We backed off both offensively and defensively. It definitely intimidated us," Akers said.

The 49ers battled back to take the lead 46-45 with 10:04 remaining in the game. The two teams traded baskets until Long Beach outscored the Wildcats 12-4 over a two and a half minute span.

That made it 64-56 and the 'Cats never recovered. Williams hit a 20 foot jumper and a driving layup to close the gap to 65-60 but Long Beach retaliated with a layup by Sabrina Scudiero.

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Fri., Dec. 1
Sat., Dec. 2

9:00 a.m.-
6:00 p.m.

1221
Thurston

a boy and his dog



This kinky tale of survival in the year 2024 traces the exploits of Vic and his canine companion Blood in a dried-mud, post atomic wilderness. The duo is forced to hunt for food, armament and an occasional female. An offbeat and incredibly hilarious vision of a future earth, this first-rate, imaginative adventure is based on the award-winning novella by Harlan Ellison, and features Oscar-winner Jason Robards (*Julia*).



The year is 2024...
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WANTED: (PREFERABLY ALIVE)

★ Elections Committee
Chair Person

★ Elections Committee
Members

Applications Available in
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Due Monday, Dec. 14.



 **k-state union**
upc kaleidoscope

Thursday
3:30 LITTLE THEATRE

7:30 FORUM HALL
\$1.25

Young 'Cats flunk first road test

By HARVEY PERRITT
Asst. Sports Editor

TULSA, Okla.—The Wildcats suffered their first loss of the season in their first road game last night at Oral Roberts University, when the relentless shooting of 6-6 Calvin Garrett, who scored a team-high 23 points, and 6-3 Robert Griffin, who scored 17, maintained a lead obtained early in the game to a 61-55 victory before an ORU season-opener crowd of 9,000.

The 'Cats, who earlier posted wins over Northern Iowa and South Dakota, are now 2-1 for the season.

K-State, which trailed the entire game, shot only 26.6 percent from the floor in the first half, compared to Oral Roberts' 13 of 20 for a blistering 65 percent.

After a slow, tentative start, Oral Roberts set the pace for the game when Martin slam dunked on a fast break. After that, the Titans seemed to control the rest of the game.

Although ORU had problems early in the first half with ball control and were plagued with turnovers the entire game, the 'Cats were unable to convert these into enough points to overcome the ORU lead.

WHEN THE 'CATS went into the locker room at the half, the score was 30-19. Guard Rolando Blackman totaled six points in nine attempts from the floor and two from the foul line. Junior guard Glenn Marshall missed five shots and Steve Soldner, a 6-7 center and the only senior on the team missed three. Tyrone Adams, a 6-6 freshman from Chicago, hit for eight points in the

opening period for four out of seven attempts.

The 'Cats didn't come out of the locker room until the warning buzzer sounded to start the second half.

K-State controlled the tempo of the contest in the second half to close within four at 59-55 with one minute left on a big fast-break play by Adams, but Oral Roberts' Lamont Reid

made his only three field goals of the night to hold off K-State's rally.

Oral Roberts' Griffin hit five of six in the second half, one of them a three-point play. Another big three-point play by Phillips, his only points in the game, late in the second half held off the K-State shooting surge until too late.

ADAMS LED THE 'CATS with 18 points, a game-high total for the first-year guard-forward. Blackman followed with 17. Jari Wills had eight points and a good rebounding night. Ed Nealy, a 6-7 freshman who scored 16 points last Monday night against South Dakota, scored six. Marshall scored five, while Soldner was only able to score once.

KU opens season with lopsided win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Sophomore guard Darnell Valentine and freshman forward Tony Guy combined for 30 points to lead the fourth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks past Fairleigh Dickinson, 91-68, Wednesday night in the Jayhawks' season opener.

Valentine fired in 12 of his 16 points in the first half as Kansas raced to a 51-27 advantage with the help of 13 Fairleigh Dickinson turnovers in the first 20 minutes.

Guy, making his college debut, added 14 points as the Jayhawks, who expanded their lead to as many as 33 points in the final half, placed four men in double figures.

Paul Mokeski, Kansas' 7-1 center, scored 12 points and snared eight rebounds.

Guard Ricky Gomez came off the bench to score a game-high 21 points, 16 in the second half, for Fairleigh Dickinson. Freshman forward Dan McLaughlin added 18 points for the Knights, who dropped to 1-1.

O-State footballers sign petition to retain Stanley as coach

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—A group of Oklahoma State football players presented a petition to university President L.L. Boger and athletic director Richard Young Tuesday asking that Head Coach Jim Stanley and his staff be retained.

The petition was signed by 55 to 60 Oklahoma State players.

Coach Stanley and his assistants were notified recently that they would no longer be coaching at Oklahoma State. The university said it would transfer Stanley to another position but that the assistant coaches would not be rehired when their contracts expired at the end of December.

"They said they appreciated our thoughts, looked it over and talked to us about their side of the story," junior linebacker Rick Antle said, who along with junior defensive end Rodney Smith called a squad meeting to formulate the document.

The petitions were personally delivered by Antle, Smith, James Cowins and Donnie Echols.


"We used the petition as a visual aid," Antle said. "We voiced the team's opinion. We felt we had to do that. We believe in the staff as a whole. With the coaches we had, we felt like we had the foundations of a winning team."

ANTLE SAID Boger explained that contracts of assistant coaches run from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31. He said the president

promised to help them any way he could and would see that the university pays their way to the national coaches' convention to help them land new positions.

"It doesn't look like there is much else we can do," Antle said. "About the only thing we could do would be to boycott spring ball. But everyone wants to play ball, so that wouldn't make sense. We need a coach pretty bad."

The petition read, "We the undersigned support Coach Stanley and his staff and ask that their positions at Oklahoma State University be restored. We feel that the professional image of the entire staff has been damaged by accusations and hearsay evidence. We feel that Coach Stanley and his staff have represented OSU with pride, dignity and loyalty."



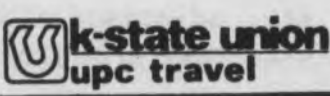
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May 19-26

INFO. MEETING

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THUR., DEC. 7

K-STATE UNION 212

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40+ Admission with Student I.D.

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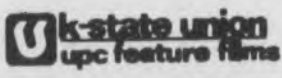
7:00-9:30
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OUTSTANDING FLOOR
IN
HAYMAKER
FOR THE PAST
TWO WEEKS



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

85th fall

Age doesn't stop Gertrude (Hazel) Churchill, 824 Kearney, who will be 85 in January, from taking

advantage of the warm weather Wednesday to set several bags of leaves out to be picked up.

Recruitment force outlines plans to attract students

By ELLEN LEHMANN
Collegian Reporter

A student recruitment task force, set up earlier this semester by Student Senate, will be working in conjunction with the office of admissions to interest high school students in the academics and social sphere at K-State.

Mick Morrell, chairman of the student recruitment task force, said the committee has outlined three areas to work on.

The task force is looking into the possibility of providing prospective students with a welcoming or information area on campus. The welcoming area could provide visiting students with maps of the campus, information about different kinds of housing and general facts about the University with the possibility of a resource person managing this area.

Lori Bergen, member of the recruitment task force, stressed the need for developing a place which could give direction to prospective students.

"Both KU and Emporia have informational booths that supply needed facts about their universities to students. If we could develop something along this line it would be great," Bergen said.

THE SECOND AREA the committee is working on is investigating the feasibility of organizing a group of students to perform duties similar to the orientation leaders for new students, but concentrate on interesting prospective students in all aspects of the University.

This group of students would be on a one-to-one basis with the prospective students, Morrell said.

Unlike the orientation leaders who basically just show students around the campus, this group would take students to places that they are specifically interested in, he said.

The third area the committee is exploring is the possibility of recruiting in conjunction with all the colleges within the University. This would be accomplished by asking students within the colleges to go back to their high schools and talk with advisers and high school seniors about K-State.

Before designating and outlining different recruitment possibilities, the committee

colleges had recruitment programs and how they organized them.

The survey concluded both architecture and design and agriculture colleges have strong recruitment programs. Other colleges coordinate their recruitment efforts through Open House, Morrell said.

Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said the best type of salesman to interest students into coming to K-State is a satisfied student.

"When a satisfied student returns to his or her high school or community and talks about K-State the possibility of influencing a prospective student to come to K-State is high," Elkins said.

He said students make a more credible source of information about activities at the University than what an older individual could convey.

ELKINS WILL be offering his assistance to the task force and in turn the task force will try to offer new ideas to the admissions office.

K-State does not have a specific program for student recruitment. However, the University has a student contact program and a career and college planning program.

These programs are set up within Kansas high schools at the request of high school officials to aid in advising and counseling high school seniors as to the opportunities provided by a college education.

The Kansas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (KACRAO) plans the career and college planning programs. Thirty to 40 representatives from Kansas colleges visit the high schools throughout the year.

Elkins said any student in high school has access to the career and college planning programs because the programs are given in areas with low population or where students have the capability of traveling to the program.

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

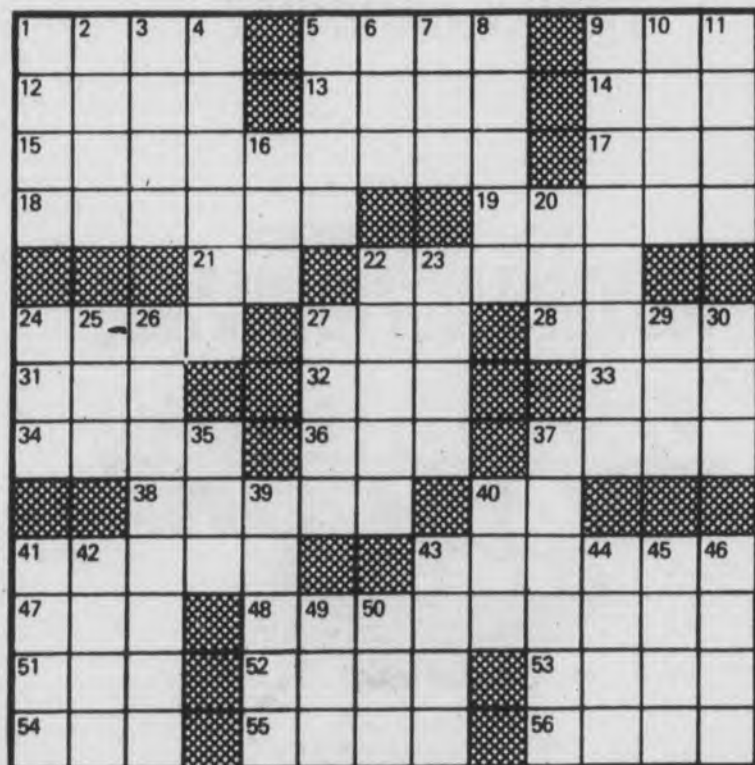
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Swiss city	55 Express	11 Serve
1 Zodiac symbol	38 A meringue pie	boredom	16 Hair prop
5 Baby's bed	40 Ma's counterpart	56 Jacket style	20 Blue Eagle org.
9 Favorite	41 Wrap	DOWN	22 Recently laundered
12 Chaplin's wife	43 Falls for	1 — Nostra	23 So be it
13 Angel's headwear	47 Ben —	2 Lion's comment	24 Cut off.
14 Seeded, at times	48 Building rock	3 — Karenina	25 Onassis, for short
15 Beach bird	51 Single unit	4 Naughty one!	26 Bemoans
17 "Ode on a Grecian —"	52 Type of plum	5 Fashionable	27 Inner: comb. form
18 Sadat's tongue	53 Start for stone or star	6 Knock	29 Neither's partner
19 Completed	54 Footlike organ	7 — de la Cite (Fr.)	30 Poetic word
21 Switch position		8 Unexcited	35 Slippery one
22 Framework		9 Economy	37 — of the Bulge
24 Gentlewoman		10 Bronte's Jane	39 Untidy
27 Stately tree			40 Faux — (blunder)
28 English Queen			41 Butcher, for one
31 Contains iron			42 Melody
32 Born			43 Paradise
33 Midwestern college			44 Chimney dirt
34 Pan's instrument			45 Annul
36 Newscaster Rather			46 Hammer type
			49 Chicken — king
			50 Currently

Average solution time: 23 min.

CAPE TOR ASHE
ANET RAE STAR
STANDOFF TARA
ASSAIL ELANDS
SEL RAID
BUS TED ERATO
ALTA DIP ERIN
GEARS GET DOE
NIPA RAM
ENDEAR CRISES
LAIT STANDISH
ISNT OIL ALAE
SAGA NEE STUD

11-30
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-30

ONKYB OPQCV CQLJLO TPKJNKV
QPKYBOCT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CLEVER VILLAIN CAN INVEIGLE NAIVE GIRL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals H

Conerly twirls to new heights

(continued from p. 8)

over is boring," Conerly said. "If you do something a little bit different, those people are going to appreciate it and remember you."

AS CONERLY acknowledged, the majority of twirlers are females. Conerly is generally critical of the women for the lack of imagination he believes they put into their performances.

"Most girl twirlers don't put variety in the performances," Conerly said. "Some of them do. But most of them don't. If you've seen one girl twirler, you've seen them all; people get tired of watching girl twirlers."

"Girls don't toss very high and audiences like high tosses," Conerly said. "They don't use all the space available. They don't travel and I like to travel."

The Mississippi native said he spent approximately 24 hours practicing every week during the football season. He said he practiced during the band rehearsals. Since the end of the football season, he said he has been slacking off, but plans to start practicing again.

Upcoming appearances include the Kansas City Chiefs-Seattle Seahawks and the Dallas Cowboys-Minnesota Vikings football games. During some past appearances, Conerly said he has been on CBS, NBC and ABC. He said he has also twirled at the Cotton Bowl, although not during the celebrated contest.

Conerly said he was going to try to get on Johnny Carson's Tonight show, and the Mike Douglas and Dinah Shore television programs.

BESIDES TWIRLING, Conerly is also a member of the Men's Glee and United Black Voices choirs and he plays the piano.

He also participates in intramural sports, especially basketball, and works at the International Student Center. At the center, Conerly has taught English to foreign students.

Conerly said he is not paid for his appearances.

"I just like to make people happy; it's a lot of fun," Conerly said.

Conerly said he plans to defend his world championship crown in July, although he will not defend his Yell Leaders championship.

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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ONE BEDROOM trailer in North Campus Courts. Walk to class, small but comfortable, and less than rent at \$1195. 776-5769. (62-66)

1972 MOBILE home, 12x70, on large lot with patio and shed. Call 539-1639 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (63-66)

VW BUG 1964. New generator, starter, battery. Runs well. Call 532-6321. After 7:00 p.m. call 537-0315. (63-65)

GOODYEAR F60x15 snow tires on Chrysler rims. \$75. Model 561 Remington .22 rifle with 4x scope. \$50. Call 776-4280. (63-67)

1976 HOMETTE mobile home, 14x70, three bedrooms, completely furnished, central air, skirting, tie downs. Excellent condition. Call 537-4086 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

GUNS, NEW selection. Colt, Ruger, S&W, R.G., Llama, Excan, Luger, Titan, Winchester, others. Excellent selection of caliber. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (65-69)

COINS MAKE excellent gifts. Complete selection U.S. and Foreign. Birthyear and anniversary sets available. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall—Aggieville. (65-76)

CHESS SETS, hand carved, wooden and onyx. Also Chess tables and backgammon sets. Ideal Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (65-76)

ANTIQUA JEWELRY and watches, nice selection of the classic old styles for Christmas. Old Town Mall and Aggieville. (65-74)

JUST PURCHASED 500 used science fiction paperbacks. Remarkable selection. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. Also have westerns, romances, novels, detectives. (65-69)

NEW PAIR of skis, \$40. If interested call 539-9536. (64-66)

MUST SELL: Nice 12 x 60, two bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, fully carpeted, washer/dryer. Possession 1st of year. 537-1558 or 1-455-3401, ask for Kathy. (64-68)

1969 EL Camino pick-up, full power, air conditioning, CB radio, air shocks, V-8, automatic, Michelin steel belted tires. Excellent condition, extra clean. Phone 776-6436. (64-68)

1968 FORD LTD, good condition, new battery, good tires, \$350. Call Ramli Othman, 537-1614 after 5:00 p.m. Will be in Room 03E Agronomy Dept. during school hours. (64-66)

12 x 65 KIRKWOOD, 3 bedroom, two bath, new carpet and drapes, skirting, shed, fenced yard. After 6:00, 1-494-2735. (64-68)

1968 MUSTANG, good condition, one owner, blue, three-speed, 6 cylinder, 537-2538 or 539-9023, ask for Rich Chinn. (64-66)

HELP!! I'm graduating and need to sell my trailer home. Clean 10' x 55' comes completely furnished and ready to move into. Cheaper than living in dorm or apartment. Call 776-5852. (64-68)

1973 FRONTIER 12 x 60 two bedroom mobile home. Washer-dryer, skirting, partially furnished. 776-3058. (64-68)

Lucille's-Westloop.

20% OFF

AND MORE ON

EVERYTHING

IN OUR STORE
UNTIL DEC. 25

TWO ALTEC-Lansing 1207A 5" column speakers, each with 4—10" speakers. Call 532-5711. (65-67)

1972 JAVELIN, power brakes, steering, excellent condition, sharp looking. Only \$999. Call for Lou at 539-5033. (65-69)

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1966 CHEVROLET Byscaine, 8 cylinders, air conditioner, everything in perfect condition. Best offer over \$350. Call 776-8783 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

STEREO SYSTEM in excellent condition. Realistic STA-64B stereo receiver, two Realistic electrolstat 2a speakers, Sony TC270 reel to reel stereo tape recorder with speakers, all this for only \$400. Call 776-8783 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

HIKING BOOTS, women's size 7 1/2 M, good condition. Worn very little. Call 539-8613. (65-66)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

SANTA SUITS. Reserve yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (43-76)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment with two sleeping lofts, \$270, bills paid, at 1016 Osage. 537-4233. (57-71)

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LARGE REDECORATED, furnished one bedroom duplex. Country setting, close in. \$185. No pets. 776-6846. (63-67)

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three rooms, shower, private entrance. All bills paid. \$155/month. Call 539-2165 after 1:00 p.m. Campus two blocks. (63-65)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. Pets welcome. Between Aggie and downtown. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-7128. (63-67)

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1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

LARGE ONE bedroom furnished apartment at 221 N. Juliette. Water, trash, and heat paid, \$160 per month. 776-3886 or 1-456-9614. (64-76)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus, all utilities paid, available now. 776-6010, 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. (64-67)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1—One bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, \$155/month. Call 776-0274 after 6:00 p.m. (64-68)

HUGE ROOM to rent, \$85/month, all utilities paid, kitchen, laundry facilities. Five minute walk to campus. Call 532-6850 (9-5). Leave message for Rich Ettenson, will return call. (64-66)

COZY ONE bedroom basement apartment. One block from campus. Available January 1st. \$130 a month. Call 776-3007 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

SPRING SEMESTER, large, warm, one bedroom apartment for one, two or three persons. Two blocks from campus. Laundry facilities. (utilities approx. \$6/month). \$155. 539-7047. (65-71)

WILDCAT INN

2nd Semester

Seniors Graduating

Make Limited Availability

For 2nd Semester

Occupancy

Call

CELESTE

for Information

539-5001

UNFURNISHED HOUSE in Fostoria, \$120. Call evenings and weekends. 1-457-3494. (65-67)

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UNIVERSITY PARK, furnished house. Three bedrooms. Modern. Call 539-4182. (65-69)

STILL AVAILABLE, first person backed out. Trailer, close to campus, must be student. Please try again. 776-5692. (65-67)

SMALL, ONE bedroom apartment, shower, near campus. \$115 and electricity. 537-8141 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

SUBLEASE

SECOND SEMESTER. Spacious furnished apartment for one person, available January 1. 801 Moro, apartment 2E; call 539-1776, Dave. (62-66)

THROUGH MAY, furnished two bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioned. Close to campus. Available now. 776-5189. (63-67)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share exceptional house at KSU, furnished, private bedrooms, \$65 and up, washer and dryer, no pets, at 809 N. 11th. 539-8401. (57-66)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE desires two-three roommates to share large house spring semester. 776-1897. (59-65)

NEED LIBERAL male to share luxurious three bedroom mobile home. Minutes from campus (Colonial Gardens) \$85 month plus 1/3 utilities. Available now or spring semester. 776-0028. (61-65)

FEMALE FOR spring semester. Non-smoking. Monthly rent \$60.30, 1/3 utilities. Across from Ahearn. Interested person call 776-0122. (62-66)

TWO FEMALES for spring semester. Luxury apartment across from Ahearn. \$72.50 per month. 539-6898. (62-65)

MALE WANTED to share two bedroom mobile home. \$60/month plus one half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (63-66)

MALE TO share two bedroom trailer house. \$60 month plus one half utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-7460. Ask for Paul. (63-66)

FEMALE, PRIVATE bedroom, \$75 a month (utilities included). Call 776-3899 after 5:00 p.m. (63-66)

TWO FOR great house two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, two baths, basement, garage, pets, \$70/month plus 1/3 utilities. Free cable and HBO. 776-0204. (64-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment \$100 a month, plus 1/3 utilities. Fireplace, dishwasher. Call 776-0057 after 5:00 p.m. (64-66)

PERSON TO share very large older home. Own bedroom. Prefer fairly quiet responsible individual. 537-8125. (64-66)

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CHRISTIAN FEMALE desires same to share large, sunny apartment. Two blocks from campus. Laundry facilities. \$75 month. Call Lynn, 539-7047. (65-71)

FEMALE, SPRING semester. Nice second floor apartment. Near campus. Own bedroom. Off-street parking. \$75. After 5:00 p.m., 539-7059. (65-67)

JANUARY FIRST. Female to share one bedroom apartment near campus and Aggie. Furnished \$88 month, washer and dryer. Call 776-1813. (65-67)

FEMALE FOR spring semester. Private bedroom, laundry. Four blocks from campus. \$75 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call 776-3644. (65-69)

FEMALE NEEDED for spring semester to share furnished three bedroom apartment. Large private room. \$95. Utilities paid. Call Catherine, 539-6444. (65-69)

HELP WANTED

EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: S&S Enterprise, Dept. 11, P.O. 1158, Middletown, OH 45042. (53-77)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (60-79)

ONE HOUSEBOY needed for lunch hour, 12:00-1:30 p.m. Call 539-2373. (64-66)

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AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses-waiters. Apply in person, 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (65-60)

POSITION AVAILABLE. Female Director for Manhattan Teen-Outreach Drop-In Center. \$250 month. Hours: 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Send resume to Tony Jurich, Dept. FCD, Justin Hall, 532-5510. Closing date Monday, Dec. 4th. (65-66)

JANITOR—FULL time, mostly days. Apply in person, office 525, Ramada Inn. (65-69)

ATTENTION

FREE MOTHER of Pearl or turquoise earrings with every \$45 purchase while supply lasts. Buy at our sale prices 1/3 off all inventory except gold and scrimshaw and receive your free pair. Men's chokers \$10. Men's beautiful gold and silver hand-made turquoise rings \$48. Wooden inlaid belt buckles \$9. Ladies' mother of pearl necklace \$10. Rings \$6. Bracelets \$6. Opal pendants only \$21. We also have scenic picture Jasper, tiger eye, fire agates and malachite, all 1/3 off. Ladies Sterling silver chokers 1/2 off only \$3. Stickpins \$6. Over 300 pair assorted earrings \$2 each. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Do your Christmas early! (62-76)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Please come to Kedzie 103 for them. Daniel Corkran, Susan Lyn Corn, Gregory T. Cornelius, Cindy J. Correll, Daetta Louis Cotton, Melvin Cowen, Jerry L. Cox, Nikki Ranae Cox, Zanteen Cram. (63-65)

ATTENTION LADIES: KSU football recruiting has started and we need you for Kilt Krutters. Involves Saturday afternoons hosting recruits for lunch and tour of Manhattan. If interested, call 532-5876. (65-71)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (46-65)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-1f)

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SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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VW BUGS! Tune Up's only \$19 at J&L Bug Service. Includes plugs, points, timing and carburetor adjustment. Valve adjustment \$6 extra. Price applies to 1962-74 type 1 without air conditioning. 1-494-2388, St. George. (62-66)

WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.) any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (65-69)

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MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. e come to Kedzie 103 for them. Daniel Corkran, Susan Lyn Corn, Gregory T. Cornelius, Cindy J. Correll, Daetta Louis Cotton, Melvin Cowen, Jerry L. Cox, Nikki Ranae Cox, Zanteen Cram. (63-65)

DID YOU ever wonder how Christmas was celebrated in other countries? (65)

WANTED

CHILD'S USED riding John Deere tractor and trailer to be used for a mailbox mount. Call 776-3568 after 5:00 p.m. (62-65)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box #72, Manhattan. (62-65)

LARGE HOUSE to rent January second to tenth. Call 539-1284 evenings. (63-67)

MALE TWENTY plus to share recently remodeled home on Vattier St. Must enjoy living in clean house and be willing to do his part to keep it clean. 539-0206. (65-69)

FREE

I HAVE two dogs that I would like to give to good homes. One is a small house broken, mixed. The other is larger, part German short hair, and Brittany. Call 539-4113. (62-66)

LOST

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppy with white collar. Call 539-6883. (64-66)

MAN'S WEDDING ring Thanksgiving day at Imperial gas station on Poyntz. Reward. Please call 539-8463. (64-66)

FOUND

CAMERA AT International Student Center. Claim and identify, Foreign Student Office. (64-66)

EIGHT KEYS including two university keys, not on a key ring. Call 532-5333. (64-66)

GOLD STICK pin, initial C—Between Union and Seaton—identify at 776-9785 or claim at 1324 N. Manhattan Ave. (64-66)

STUDENT RESERVED basketball ticket. Call to claim, 776-6685. (65-67)

PERSONAL

MARTY S. So glad you're my Dad! Had a blast finding you! I found not only a Dad but a brother. P.T.L! Love, your daughter, Tami M. (65)

FRED—RUTH and Louise hope you are feeling much better. They are looking forward to this weekend. (65)

HAPPY 19th birthday, Donna! Ken. (65)

BARCO—NEY, Cyrus and I say hi and we love ya. Have a good time this weekend. From your Wildcat. (65)

THIRD AND fourth floor night owls—Thanks for the early morning wake up service, the Sambo's run was super. I've got the bestest friends ever. Thanks bunches, the Little Red Boy. (65)

WILD, I picked a Pike pledge for pleasure. Thanks for the midnight expressions (not to mention the ones after midnight, too!)—and crazy. (65)

TO MY DEAREST Caby Bakes; Meet me in Natrona one month from today for a lifetime rendezvous. Love Forever, Chip. (65)

WELCOME

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday afternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (65)

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Special offering of fine books on your favorite subjects . . . important savings on choice volumes including Art and Picture Books of unusual beauty and interest. Brand new original editions. A rare opportunity to purchase books at a fraction of their original prices. Limited quantities. Books at reduced prices and special imports at bargain prices.

This is just a small listing of what is on sale.

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138611. **Fairy Tale Pop-Up: PUSS IN BOOTS.** The classic children's tale illus. in full color with "pop-up" moving figures. Ages 3-6. 7 1/4 x 10 1/4.

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251949. **CREATIVE CAKE DECORATING.** Illus. Hundreds of ideas for making and decorating mouth-watering cakes for all sorts of festive occasions and simple, intimate ones. Incl. **Creole Chocolate Cake, Blueberry Mounds, United Nations Cupcakes, Christmas-Tree Cake,** more.

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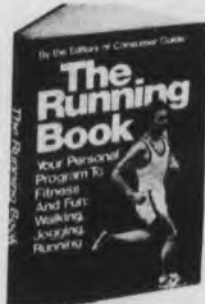
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